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150 years of excellence

Texas. Some flock to it, others try to get away from it. Texas is as diverse as the six flags that have flown over it.


Nowhere will you find natives who are more proud of their state than right here. And to these proud natives, Texas represents 150 years of excellence. Excellence in industry, excellence in history, excellence in people.

We have seen a Texas as President, a Texan on the moon, even the shape of our

proud state is unique.

Nineteen-eighty-six, Texas' Sesquicentennial, was a time to celebrate. It was also a time to remember our heritage. Throughout the state, numerous activities were planned to mark the birth of Texas. In January, the Texas Wagon Train started its 3,000 mile journey around the state from Sulfer Springs. Austin participated in the celebration with the Texas Independence Celebration, a week-and-a-half of folklife festivities.

At SFA, a sculpture of Stephen F. Austin was unveiled in September.

All these festivities were planned to reflect the pride Texans have in their state. Here is to another 150 years of excellence. 



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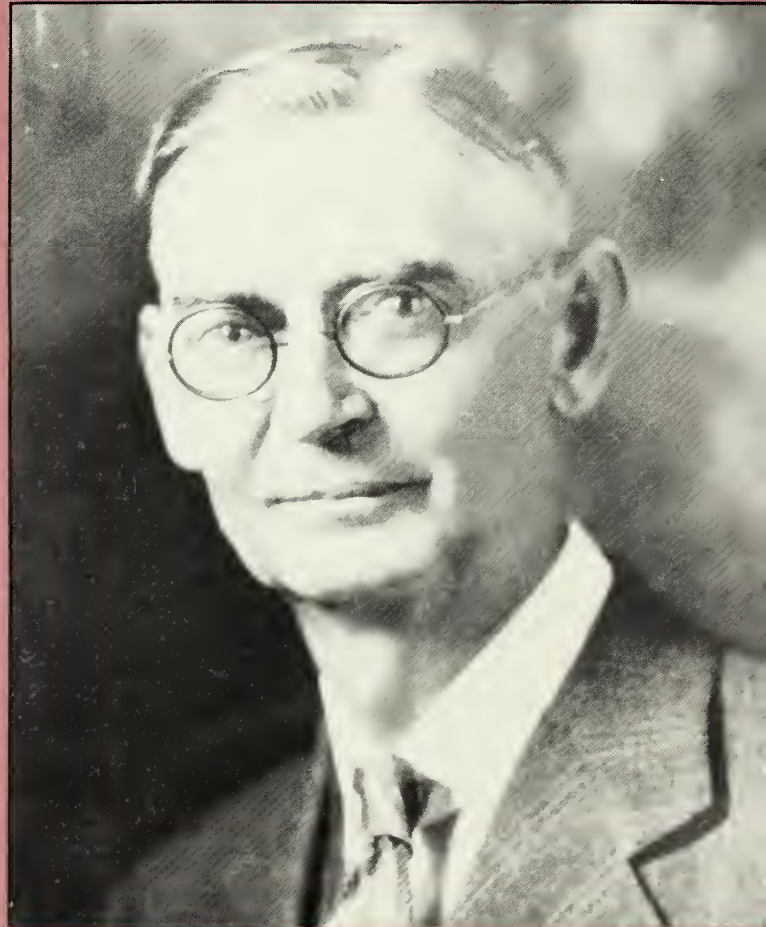


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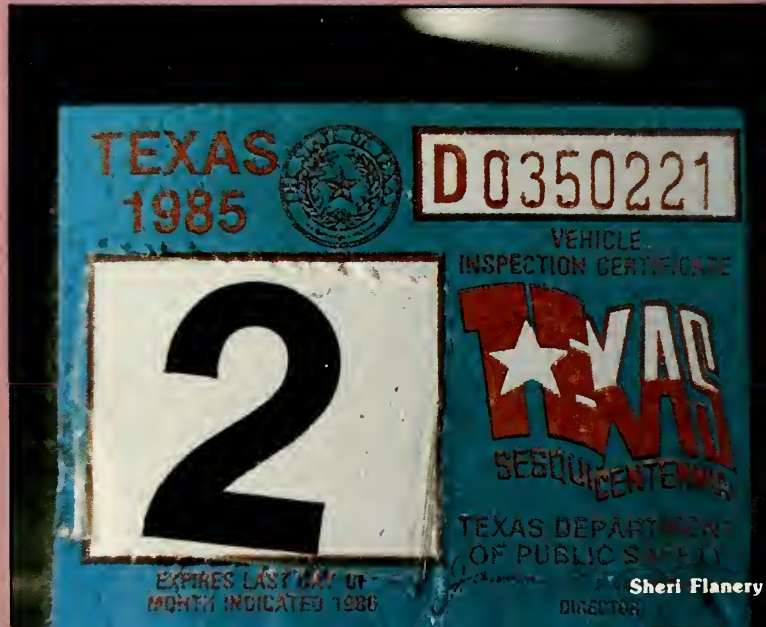
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The excellence of SFA

SFA, like our proud state, has many excellent qualities. At the turn of the century, the Texas Legislature realized that East Texas needed a state-supported institution of higher learning.

The name, Stephen F. Austin Normal College, had been proposed, but the location the institution had not been decided upon. Three Texas senators, W. Edgar Thomason, Eugene H. Blount and Nat Patton along with the support from Nacogdoches leaders fought to have Stephen F. Austin Normal College located in Nacogdoches.

The Thirty-fifth Legislature passed the provisions creating the institution on April 4, 1917.

In 1922 the name was changed from "Normal College" to "Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College."

The 1923-24 enrollment was 633 students. There was no tuition. Students paid a fee of \$12 per twelve-week term.

The Fall 1985 enrollment was 12,506. Tuition for state-supported schools was increased from \$4 an hour to \$12 an hour per semester.

The cost of tuition and SFA's name are not the only changes that have been made at SFA. Through hard work and determination, the goals that our founding fathers set forth; for Stephen F. Austin State University to be recognized as an excellent university, have been realized.

Among its many accomplishments, SFA has commissioned a sculpture of Stephen F. Austin, SFA houses the largest telescope between the McDonald Observatory in West Texas and Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass. and the SFA Lumberjacks share the title of Gulf Star Champions. SFA -- a diverse university with unmatched excellence. 🏆



Sheri Flanery

Opposite page top left: President William R. Johnson. **Top right:** The graduating class of 1925. **Middle right:** The first President of SFA, President A. W. Birdwell.

Austin statue honors namesake

by Linda Schiessl

The 150th birthday of Texas made Texans take a closer look at the history, bravery and contributions of our forefathers. One such contributor to the colorful history of Texas was Stephen Fuller Austin, the namesake of our university. The erection of his commemorative statue will stand tall and proud just as his contributions to the history of Texas have remained steadfast through the years.

It was not an easy task to find a sculptor who could capture the essence and strength of Stephen F. Austin. A \$100,000 competition headed by SFA General Counsel Robert Provan proved to be a year-long project with over 180 artists submitting portfolios. Of these 180 entries, three finalists were chosen to complete miniature models of their projected sculptures.

After the committee analyzed finalists' works, Richard MacDonald was named the winner of the \$100,000 competition. MacDonald, the nationally renowned artist, has commissioned works for such corporations as American Telephone and Telegraph, IBM, Anheuser-Busch and R.J. Reynolds. One of MacDonald's major accomplishments was the placement of his work "The Gymnast" in the permanent collection of the National Art Museum of Sport. MacDonald is also known for his portraits as well as his sculptures. His portfolio includes Bear Bryant, Johnny Carson, Martin Luther King, Joe Namath, Pete Rose, O.J. Simpson and Don Shula.

MacDonald's model of the commissioned Austin statue depicts the Texas statesman standing atop the Lone Star of Texas which

emerges from a rock as water cascades over the rock and the star. According to MacDonald the emerging Lone Star represents Austin's efforts to carve a civilized society from a rough land with the emergence suggesting the bright future which is yet to come.

The statue of Austin will remain a mark of excellence on campus and will stand proud for years to come, just as Austin's Texas has stood tall and proud throughout the years. ✍





Halley's Comet hits 1986

by Scott Miller and Doug Craig

The mysteries of the universe have been met with fear, myths and the desire to conquer the unknown.

Halley's Comet was probably first sighted by the Chinese in 240 B.C. Since that time, the comet has baffled many who saw it. Others have responded to the comet with fear while still others have studied and researched to answer the questions behind Halley's Comet.

According to Dr. Norman L. Markworth, assistant professor of physics, Halley's Comet is made up of water, carbon dioxide, ammonia, methane and dust.

The comet appears every 76 years to entertain the masses and to provide research for astronomers.

The comet was named after Edmund Halley, an English astronomer, who was the first to develop the theory that comets orbit the sun in an elongated elliptical path. Halley realized that appearances of comets

in 1531, 1607 and 1682 were the reappearance of the same comet. He also successfully predicted that the comet would reappear in 1758.

Halley's comet can be viewed as it comes between the earth and the sun. Once it passes the sun, the comet will head towards Pluto. Just before reaching the planet, the comet will head back towards the sun to be seen again in the year 2061.

The optimal time to have seen Halley's comet was in November and December of 1985, and March and April of 1986.


The first photograph of Halley's Comet was taken in 1910 by Donald H. Menzel. The photograph above was taken at the SFA observatory through the 41-inch telescope. The telescope is the largest between the McDonald Observatory in West Texas and Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass.

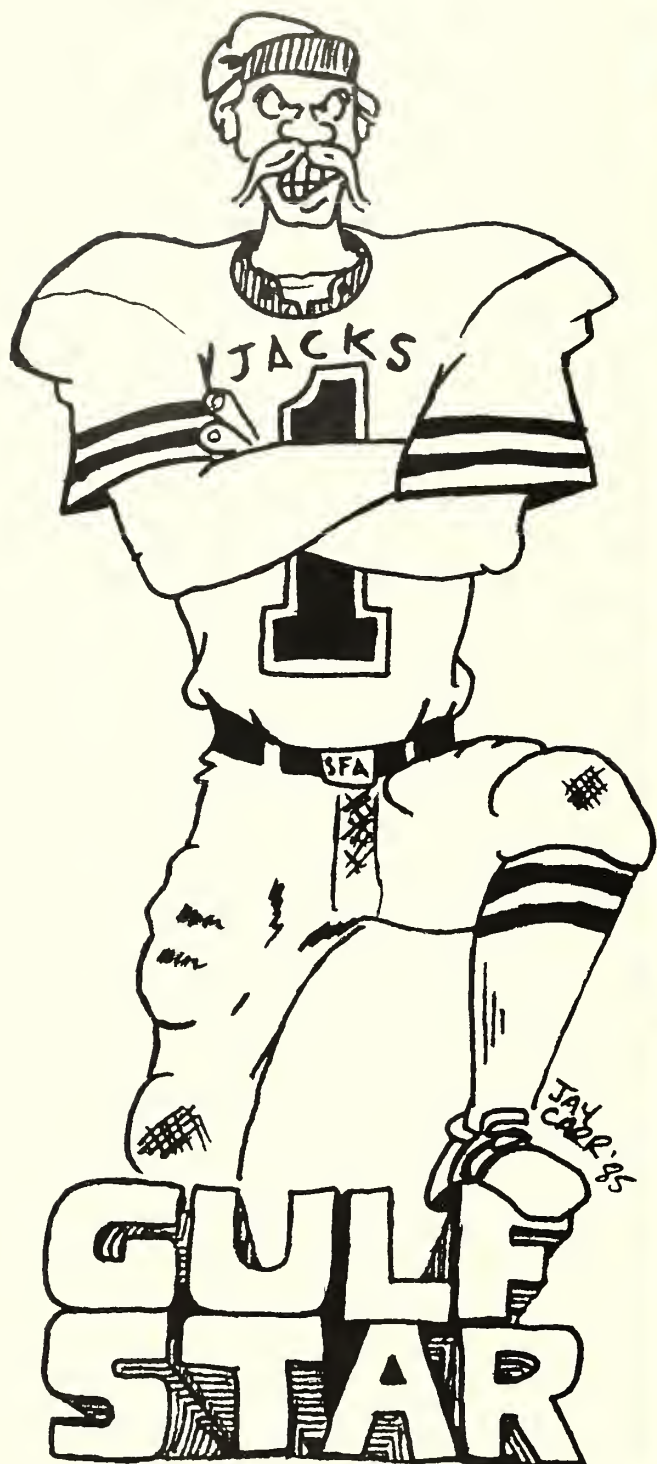
According to Dr. Thomas O. Callaway,

"There are only 12 sites in the United States with larger telescopes."

In addition to academic uses of the new telescope and research uses in tracking binary stars, the scope is an integral part of public showings and is used in tracking programs with observatories around the world.

"And I think we'll be attracting more astronomy students," Callaway said. "There aren't many educational facilities that can match what we have for astronomers."

SFA's 41-inch telescope and observatory are just two more symbols of the excellence that SFA is achieving. 



Jacks earn division title

The Jacks closed out their 1985 season as champions of the Gulf Star Conference. SFA shares this title with Sam Houston State University.

With a winning record 9-2, SFA clinched its first conference championship in 50 years. This is the first championship SFA has claimed since 1935 when the Lumberjacks tied two other teams for the Lone Star Conference title.

SFA also closed the season with impressive league standings. The Jacks placed first in five team statistical categories, and 25 individual SFA records were broken. These included James Noble setting six season and career records and place kicker Rick Wilson established four

new career records.

SFA's only two losses, both at home, were to Sam Houston State University, 28-21, and Abilene Christian University, 22-21.

SFA has earned four straight years of winning records under the direction of Coach Jim Hess. The overall record for the past four years is 29-14-1 for a winning percentage of 67 percent.

Hess, who took over a team with a 1-10 overall record in 1981 was named Gulf Star Conference Coach of the Year. Hess trails only Fred Akers of the University of Texas in winning percentage among all active head coaches in the state of Texas.

With his coaching record from Angelo

State University and SFA combined, Hess improved his overall winning percentage to 71.1 percent. He trails Akers by two-tenths of a percent.

Under the direction of Hess, SFA has broken over 70 individual and team records. Through determination, hard work and persistence, the SFA Lumberjacks have grown to represent the excellence of SFA. ↗

Right: Phil Sotolongo, Conroe McCullough senior, prepares to catch a catch despite ACU's defense.



The year in review

January

Peter Ueberroth, organizer of the XXIII Olympiad, is voted Man of the Year.

Geneva talks -- discussion over Star Wars.

Reagan's Inauguration

Donald Regan, Secretary of the Treasury and James Baker, Chief of Staff, switch jobs.

Abortion clinic bombings increase.

February

Reagan gives his State of the Union Speech.

Farmers' losses increase

Shevchenko, top USSR defector, tells story of USSR life.

March

Star Wars technology tops \$39.4 billion in military research projects.

General William Westmoreland drops libel suit against CBS News.

Earthquake in Chile leaves at least 150 dead.

Body of murdered US narcotics agent found in Mexico.

Konstantin Chernenko, USSR General Secretary, dies and is replaced by Mikhail Gorbachev.

Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan resigns having to face trial for larceny and fraud.

USA for Africa makes its recording.

Americans are evacuated from Beirut after a bombing takes 75 lives.

Iran/Iraq war heats up again.

April

Iraq triumphs over Iran, but Persian Gulf War continues.

A CBS cameraman is killed in Lebanon.

President Reagan wins MX Missile vote.

ABC is sold \$3.5 billion.

William E. Brock becomes the new Secretary of Labor.

President Reagan stirs controversy when he flies to Germany to visit a West German cemetery where 47 SS men and 2,000 Nazi's were buried.

May

Coke changes its formula and creates a new Pepsi challenge.

Reagan accepts budget that slows his military build-up.

Sikh terrorists unleash a new cycle of violence in India.

Nigeria orders the mass expulsion of 700,000 illegal aliens.

June

TWA Flight 847 is seized by Palestinians.

In Brazil, Josef Mengele, the Nazi doctor responsible for sending 400,000 to their deaths at Auschwitz, is proved to be dead.

July

Reagan has surgery to remove a cancerous colon growth.

West German, Boris Becker, 17, is the youngest man to win Wimbledon.

August

Rock Hudson is discovered to have AIDS.

OPEC cuts the price of oil again.

India reaches a settlement with the Sikhs.

A boatload of Americans is hijacked in Nicaragua.

Bishop Tutu defies the ban of mass funerals.

Reagan is treated for skin cancer.

Car bomb kills two in West Germany.

Japan Flight 123 crashes, killing 520.

The "Challenger" returns to earth.

September

Patrick Ewing signs a record \$17 million multiyear contract with the Knicks.

In New York City, parents demonstrate to keep a 7-year-old AIDS victim out of school.

October

The worst earthquake in decades hits Mexico City.

Washington accuses the Kremlin of developing their own Star Wars system.

Israel raids PLO headquarters in Tunisia.

F-14's intercept an Egyptian airliner carrying four Palestinians who hijacked a Mediterranean cruise ship, Achille Lauro, and murdered Leon Klinghoffer.

Mud slide in Puerto Rico.

November

Prince Charles and Princess Diana visit the United States.

French treatment for AIDS stirs both hope and controversy.

Soviet sailor defects to United States, but is returned to the USSR.

Marcos calls an election.

Columbian volcano -- Nevado del Ruiz -- erupts leaving at least 20,000 dead or missing.

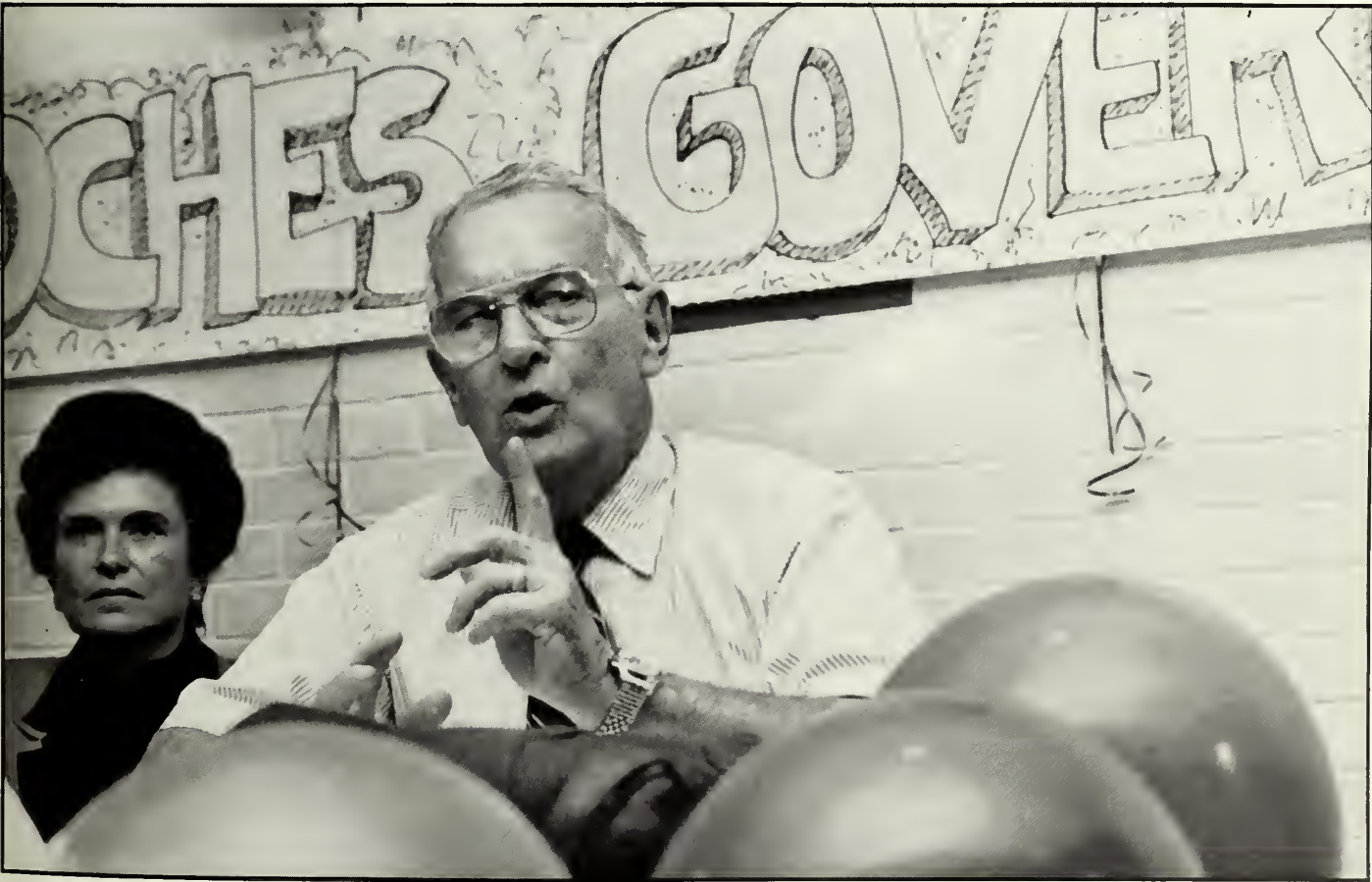
December

Reagan and Gorbachev talks

Haley's comet comes into view.

Corazon Aquino enters race to unseat Marcos.

Chartered jet crashes killing 248 US troops heading home for Christmas.



Quotable quotes

"We scared the hell out of the hurricane and it went elsewhere." -- New York Mayor Edward Koch's reaction to Gloria.

"At last . . . we can live again." -- Marie-Helene de Rothschild, after viewing the latest Yves Saint Laurent couture collection.

"Yeah, I hit her, but I didn't hit her more than the average guy beats his wife." -- singer Ike Turner, commenting on reports that he had mistreated ex-wife Tina Turner.

"If only I could sing properly and squeeze myself into denims, I might achieve much more." -- Prince Charles, promoting his Prince's Trust, which gives grants to unemployed youth.

"I always wanted to be somebody. I see now that I should have been more specific." -- comic Lily Tomlin, in her Broadway show.

"I heard him do what he calls singing. It's something like the noise a dying buffalo makes." -- voice teacher Robert Lansing, on Bruce Springsteen.

"When others kid me about being bald, I simply tell them that the way I figure it, the good Lord only gave me so many hormones, and if others want to waste theirs on growing hair, that's up to them." -- Senator John Glenn (D-Ohio)

"Any man who watches more than three consecutive (football) games on TV in one day can be declared legally dead." -- psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers.

"My problem for the first few years was that they kept dying on me." -- Ronald Reagan, on why it had taken so long to arrange a meeting with a Soviet counterpart.

"I'm old-fashioned, but I just think a spy ought to be shot." -- Senator Ted Stevens (R-Alaska), introducing a bill to allow capital punishment for conviction of peacetime espionage.

excerpted from **Life** January 1986.





Marc Morrison



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Excellence on

Campus



Brynna Wilbourn



Lee Blankenship

Purple Fever hits SFA

The new exciting theme that swept throughout SFA during the '85-'86 school year was **Purple Fever**. The Homecoming theme was a promotion by RHA, UC Programs and other organizations to help spread school spirit. According to Henry Gideon, Conroe junior, who began promoting the idea at the end of the Spring Semester '85, **Purple Fever** helped to attain a feeling of school spirit and pride.

"**Purple Fever** is a colossal event where SFA students come together as one, sharing school spirit and a closeness and combined pride in the school and the community," Gideon said.

When asked how she believed **Purple Fever** helped to attain excellence at SFA, Charlotte Rasche, RHA president, said, "It will help students attain more pride in both

their academics and in the school."

"We want it to be really big," Rasche said, "but we don't have the ability to do it ourselves so we are trying to get residence halls and clubs to help push it."

"**Purple Fever** will help get many more students involved. It gives them a feeling of pride in themselves and in their school and community. As a result, many should do better academically also," Rasche said.

Activities that helped promote **Purple Fever** during the year included T-shirt sales, posters, a parade through the campus to a pep rally and a street dance.

The best way to sum up the epidemic, **Purple Fever**, is the description that SGA president Kris Pilgreen-Rhodes gave, "It's a feeling for SFA -- it's a love for SFA." 🗑️



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McCarty speaks to new freshmen

For many, the first glimpse of excellence at SFA is seen during freshman orientation while listening to Coach Steve McCarty. In his speech, McCarty captures his audience with humor, and holds their attention through clever anecdotes to convey an inspirational message.

McCarty gives his formula to obtain **The Winning Edge**: excellence that requires desire, determination and dedication.

With desire, McCarty explains you must have a purpose.

"The most important factor in our lives is that we must all have a goal in life, a purpose for living and a burning desire to obtain these goals," McCarty says.

McCarty adds, an individual must have the drive and ambition to push himself to reach those goals. This drive involves determination.

Dedication is the third key to obtaining **The Winning Edge**. McCarty explains to

be dedicated you must believe in yourself and others around you.

"A group that believes in each other will be a group hard to deal with," McCarty says.

Through these three factors -- desire, determination and dedication -- success can be achieved. And success is extra-ordinary, as are our students and our campus.

McCarty encourages everyone to get in-

involved.

"Get involved with Lumberjack Spirit. We need you in the stands and at the pep rallies. **Get involved, get involved, GET INVOLVED!**"

McCarty closes with one last thought.

"Your degree from Stephen F. Austin will be a dream come true. And remember, **dreams come true when dreamers come through!**" ✈



Matt Williams



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Jennifer Wilson, League City, freshman, and Therese Spalding, League City, freshman, enjoying Coach McCarty's speech.

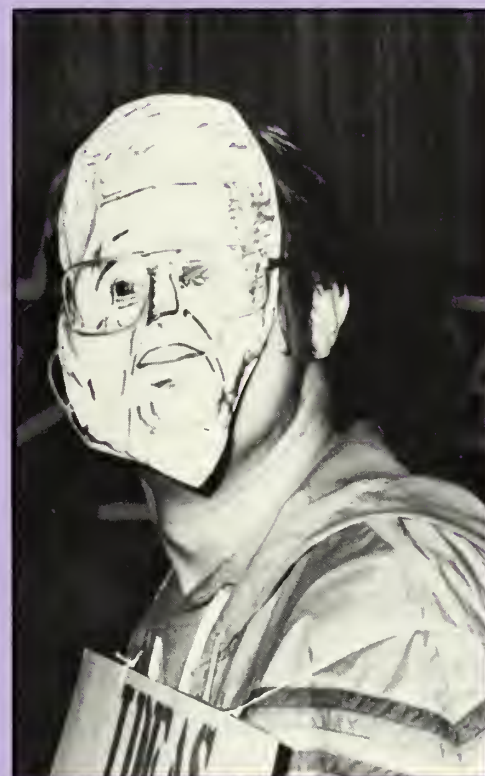


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From bottom left: Matt Kaufman, Tampa, Fla. junior, and Chad McRee, Eaton Rapids, Mich., junior; Pat Outler, Carrollton senior; Scott Neal, Houston senior; Drew Squires, alumni adviser; Lisa Deel, Palestine sophomore; Susan Wolfe, Dallas freshman; Pam Pittman, Gladewater sophomore; Richard Magnier, Houston sophomore.



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Students get involved

Over 90 organizations met to promote their special interest group at SFA's third annual Organizational Fair.

The fair encouraged students to get involved in campus activities and experience excellence at SFA.

Dr. William E. Porter, dean of student development, said, "We were very pleased with success of the Organizational Fair. It's grown every year in organization

participation and in student turnout. It is the best place for new and returning students to find out about campus activities and organizations and how to get involved in SFA." 

Right: Burning brightly, the bonfire lights the sky for the Homecoming pep rally.

Lower Left: Letters from campus organizations adorn the football field for the Homecoming game against Abilene Christian University.

Lower right: The Austin Guard marches proudly down Main Street during the Homecoming parade.

Below: Even young Lumberjacks participate in the axe throwing contest for Lumberjack Day.



Carl Kneese



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Purple Fever dominates Homecoming



Carl Kneese

The Purple Fever theme prevailed in the Yellow House's float for the Homecoming parade.

The Lumberjack band performs for the half-time crowd under the direction of Drum Major Mark Crim, Van junior.



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Above: Junior Duchess Lisa Albright of Garland and Junior Duke Randy Holcombe of Dallas proudly walk onto the field during the Homecoming ceremonies.

Top left: Homecoming King Mark Earley of Nacogdoches and Homecoming Queen Stacey Houston patiently await the crowning of the queen during the half-time ceremonies.

Top right: Senior Duchess Karen Barcelo of Spring and Senior Duke King Sloan of Nacogdoches smile to the crowd at the Homecoming parade.



Carl Kneese



Carl Kneese

Sophomore Duchess Kim Blissard of Houston smiles brightly as Sophomore Duke Derek Wolfe of Katy escorts her onto the field for the Homecoming royalty ceremonies.

Center right: Freshman Duchess Meg Keiser of Spring and Freshman Duke Brian Bennett of Katy ride down Main Street during the Homecoming parade.



Jim Rossman

SFA alumni recall fond memories

Not only are students and young lumberjack fans drawn to the SFA Homecoming games, but a devoted group of 40 SFA alumni return each year to fill the stands of their home stadium.

This group is made up of about 40 SFA alumni who graduated in the early '40s and still love the university as much as they did when they attended.

"We are the only group that come back for Homecoming every single year," said Leanna Bolton, 1943 graduate and present director of the Kilgore College Rangerettes.

Don Barkett, 1943 graduate, has only missed Homecoming twice since he attended.

SFA has changed greatly since the '40s. "No gentlemen could come into the dorm except in the lounge, but you couldn't pull the curtain," Bolton said.

One of the advantages students in the 40s had was a lack of crowds and a lack of cars. "It was much prettier then because it was more spacious and there were more trees," Bolton said.

"There were three cars on campus then,

and two of them didn't run," Barkett said.

Before the end of the game one quiet alumnus, Robert L. Hutchinson, looked up from the football field and very proudly showed his smooth gold class ring. It has been worn for years and obviously cherished.

The way in which these alumni remember SFA is different than the way students today see it, but the love and pride for their school has never ended.

Andrew Ray, Houston senior, scrambles for the first down despite the efforts of the ACU defense.



Jim Roseman

Houston/Dallas: main sources for SFA

by Julie Wert

The beauty of SFA's campus is not in question. After all, that is why most students choose to come here. However, what attracts students specifically from Dallas and Houston to SFA when they have several colleges and universities to choose from in their own hometowns?

Approximately 1,200 students from Dallas county and about 3,500 students from Harris county made up the enrollment for the Fall Semester, over 30 percent of the total enrollment.

"Students from Houston and Dallas choose SFA primarily because of location," Dr. Clyde Iglinsky, director of admissions, said. Specifically, students from Dallas choose to go here because the makeup of the student body here is the same as their student body in Dallas suburbs, he said.

The reason we have a large number of students from Houston is because it is still close to home and it is economical, Dr. Iglinsky said.

Also, SFA is one of the four most

popular schools in Texas. SFA has a reputation for being a good quality school.

"Students like to pick a school with prestige," Dr. Iglinsky said.

Parents see SFA and Nacogdoches as a sleepy rural town where their sons or daughters cannot get into trouble, Dr. Iglinsky said.

The majority of students from Houston and Dallas choose SFA because of location and the pretty campus atmosphere.

"The main reason I chose SFA was



Jim Rossman

because of the nice location," Rich Garret, Houston junior, said. "I also liked the idea of living in a smaller town," he said.

Debra Twist, Houston senior, had several reasons why she chose SFA.

"Both of my sisters went to SFA, so my parents were happy when I chose to go here. They thought it was a good school," she said. "I also heard that SFA had a reputable teacher education program," she said.

Twist said she liked the idea of being on

her own.

"If I had gone to school in Houston it would have been hard to justify living away from home when I was right there," she said.

"I went to a college orientation program at North Garland High School, and saw a slide presentation about SFA. From that moment I loved it because it was so pretty down here," Brian Eaves, Sachse junior, said. "I had planned to major in advertising and had heard SFA had a good communi-

cation department for advertising majors. So far it has all been true," he said.

"I chose SFA because it was far enough away from home. Everybody wants to be away from Mom and Dad," Diane Chrisner, Dallas senior, said. "I went to Texas A&M University for a year, and it was too big. The campus is beautiful here, and I like the smaller college atmosphere."



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Enjoy Coke

by Rosalind Griffin

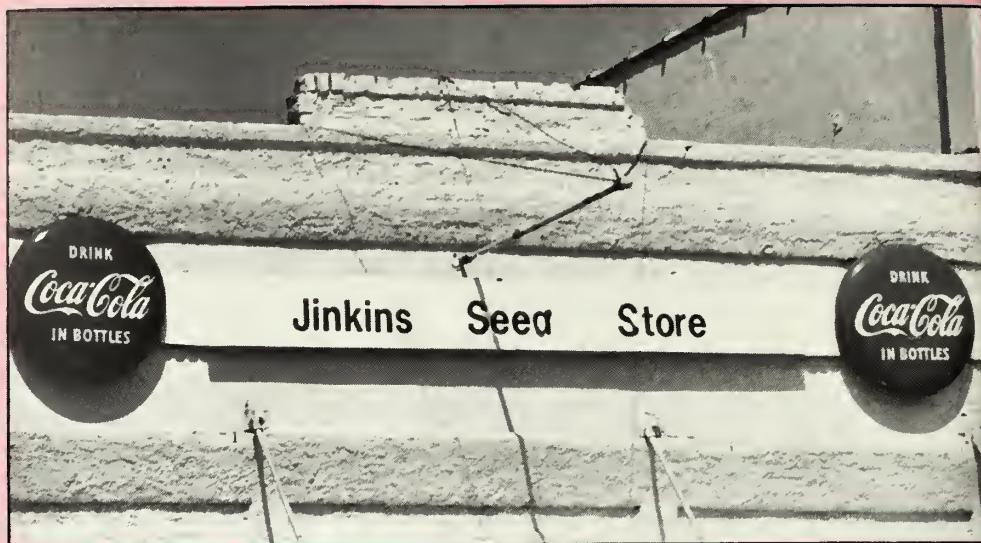
Coke is **not** it. It had been until 1985, when after 100 years of success the Coca-Cola Co. took one of the boldest chances in marketing history by changing its original formula.

According to the Aug. 26 issue of *Time*, "The Coca-Cola Co. infuriated customers by changing the sacred formula of Coke."

Coca-Cola Chairman Roberto Goizueta was convinced that consumers would like Coke's new formula better than the old one and favor it over Pepsi. "The new Coke is slightly sweeter and is designed to be less filling," the May 27 issue of *Fortune* reported.

The Atlanta-based firm had to swallow hard, admit error and bring back the old recipe under the name of Coca-Cola Classic. But actually Coca-Cola Classic is not the "real thing." It is sweetened with corn syrup, while the original Coke called for sugar, which is slightly more expensive. A Coca-Cola spokesman said, "The fact of the matter is that sugar is sugar is sugar," *Time* reported.

The Sept. 9 issue of *Business Week* reported that the early returns indicate that the two-Coke strategy is working. Because



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popular demand convinced the Coca-Cola Co. to bring back old Coke on July 24, sales of Coca-Cola Classic have been strongest in Coke's heartland -- the South and Southwest.

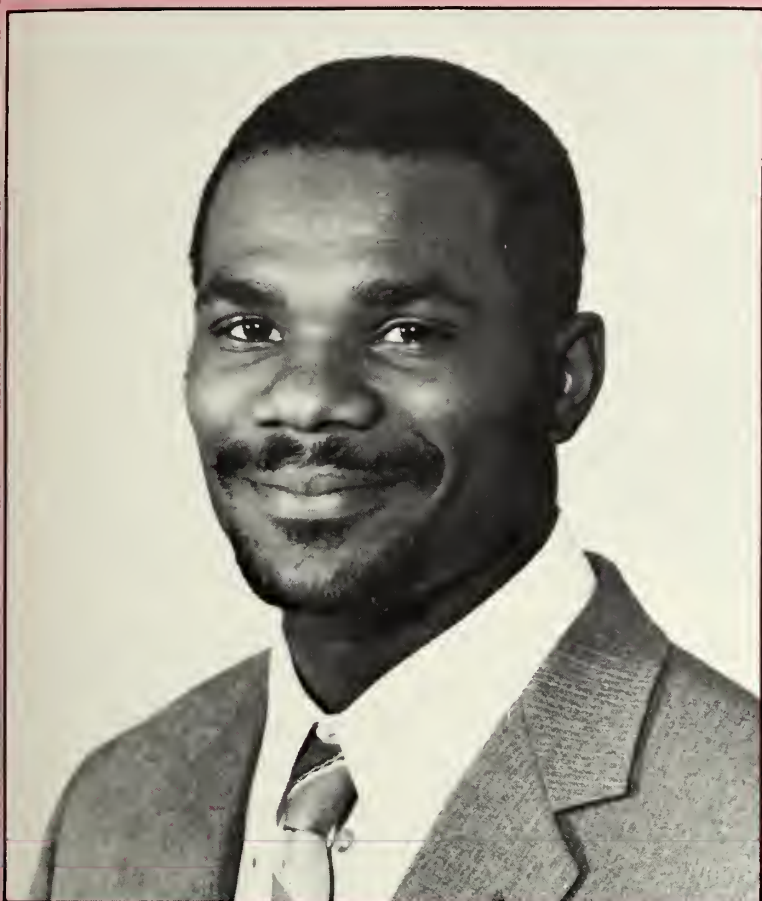
Most fast-food chains have not decided which Coke to carry. If the new Coke becomes the flagship brand, then the chains must carry it.

In Nacogdoches several restaurants and grocery stores were surveyed. Brookshire Bros. said that of the two Cokes, Classic sold the best. The same was true for Kroger, Safeway and Winn Dixie.

However, Food 4 Less said that the two were selling about the same. But because they were having a sale on new Coke, it was selling better.

Through a random telephone survey of

SFA students, 73 percent said they preferred Coke Classic, 19 percent said they preferred a completely different soft drink. Four percent said they preferred new Coke and another four percent said they preferred the original -- old Coke. ✎



James Noble



Floyd Dixon

Noble and Dixon: excellence times two

by Nick Wolda

James Noble and Floyd Dixon are unique.

They are the two greatest receivers to ever stride along the sidelines of Lumberjack Stadium. Their dances in the endzone, the grace with which they go for a ball and their basic personalities will be remembered by Lumberjack backers for years to come.

Basically, the only difference between the two Lumberjack receivers comes down to the long and short of it. Dixon is 5-foot-9 and Noble is 6-foot-1.

Noble is not only an outstanding receiver, but also an enthusiastic team leader. When he isn't on the field setting Lumberjack records, he's parading the sidelines to get everyone fired up and ready.

"I try to keep people motivated and keep them fired up," the Jacksonville senior says. "Football is an emotional game and you have to be aggressive to win."

Dixon, on the other hand, may not lead the team by parading the sidelines, but his

astounding play excites both fans' and teammates alike. And, his records speak for themselves.

With the blazing speed of 10.6 in the 100 meters, Dixon simply has blown past any defender who has tried to stop him. The senior from Beaumont had caught 104 passes going into his final season. Add to that 1,838 yards. His punt return statistics are equally impressive; Dixon burned opposing speciality teams for an 18.4 yards per return in his junior season.

"SFA has been a great place to play ball," the modest 169-pound receiver said. "I love everything about this place; it has provided great memories."

Before it's all over, Dixon and Noble will have a great memory of who holds the career record for most touchdowns receptions. And that is where a bit of a rivalry materializes.


"We talk about it a lot," the emotional Noble said. "We have a friendly rivalry going between us."

Going into the 1985 season, Noble had a

comfortable lead over Dixon in the area of pass receptions and pass yardage. Noble had 119 catches, 15 more than Dixon. Noble also had 2,117 yards compared to Dixon's 1838. Through the first five games, both receivers had 22 catches apiece. And if they stay healthy, Noble would finish as the all-time leading receiver in Lumberjack history with Dixon close on his heels.

Dixon, though, is closer to Noble in touchdowns. Both stood deadlocked at 24 after five games.

And that is the kind of rivalry Lumberjack coach Jim Hess likes to see.

"Noble and Dixon have been the two greatest receivers I could've coached," Hess said. "They both work extremely hard and both are winners." 

Bands rock coliseum

The moment had arrived. After weeks of preparation U.C Programs finally succeeded in bringing rock to SFA. A sell-out crowd of over 5,000 fans packed into the coliseum on November 7 to hear two of rock's hottest bands, Night Ranger and Cheap Trick.

"The concert not only brought in students but also people from the surrounding Nagogdoches area," Kelly Haire, U.C Programs Public Relations Director said.

The main act, Night Ranger, thrilled the crowd with three of its most popular tracks off its "Midnight Madness" album. Fans jumped to their feet when the strains of "When You Close Your Eyes" and "Rock

in America" were heard. But the biggest crowd-pleaser Night Ranger performed was its smash hit Top Five pop single, "Sister Christian." Night Ranger not only entertained the audience with its past hits but also performed cuts from its newly released album "7 Wishes."

Night Ranger was not the only attraction which drew this sell-out crowd. The opening act, Cheap Trick, was just as popular with the audience. This veteran rock band, which has over 40 gold and platinum discs worldwide to its credit, entertained the fans with its dynamic rock beat. Cheap Trick's songwriter/guitarist, Rick Nielson, captured the crowd's atten-

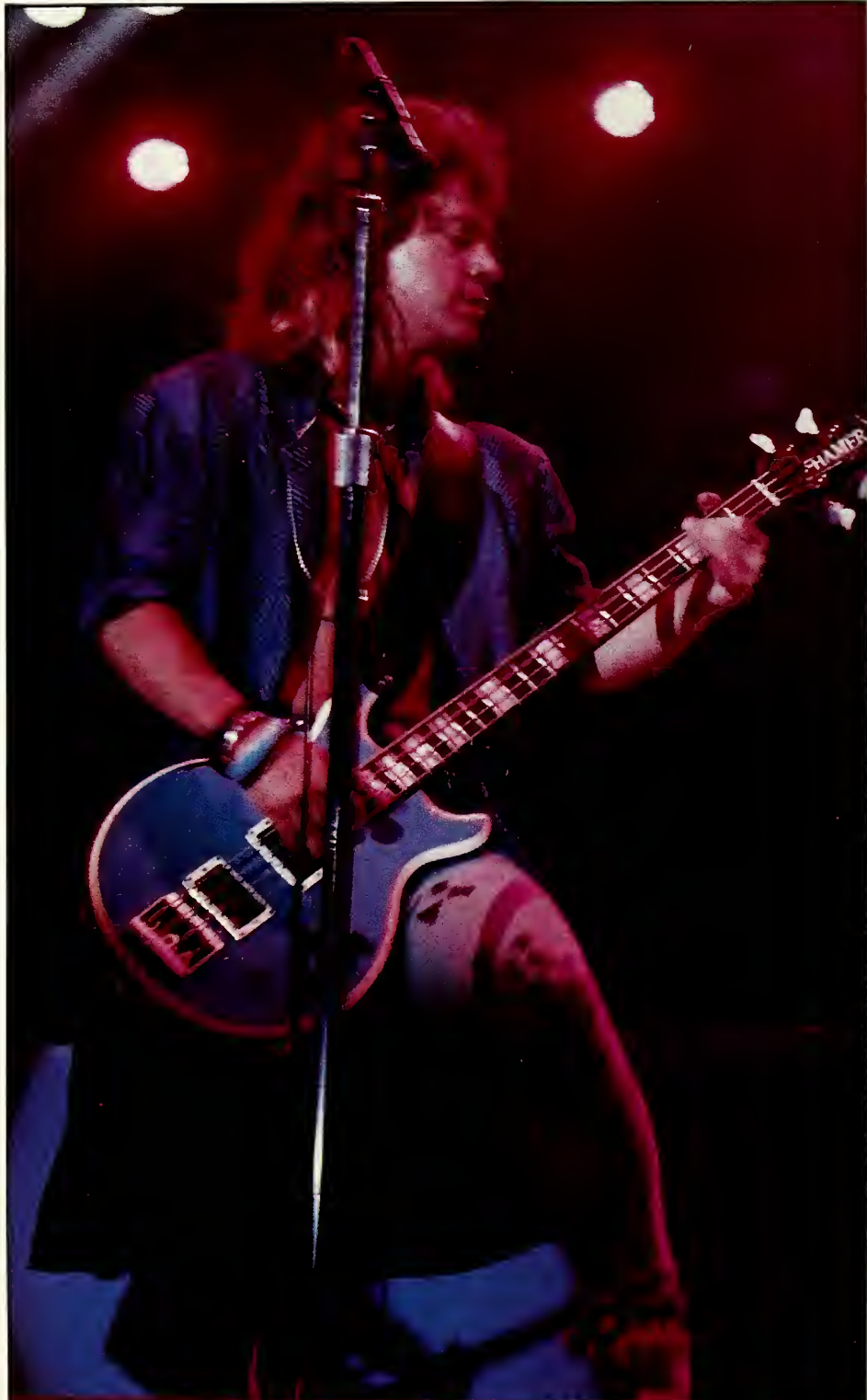
tion with his animated energy and elaborate guitars. Cheap Trick performed a wide variety of its songs from the million selling "I Want You To Want Me" to cuts off its currently released album "Next Position Please."

The cheers and screams of the fans that poured from within the coliseum proved that the concert was indeed a success. ✎



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Top: Night Ranger's guitarist Brad Gillis gets the crowd on its feet with his expert playing. **Right:** Jack Blades, Night Ranger's songwriter/guitarist, has his fans cheering at the Nov. 7 concert.



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The Boss

by Mark Palace

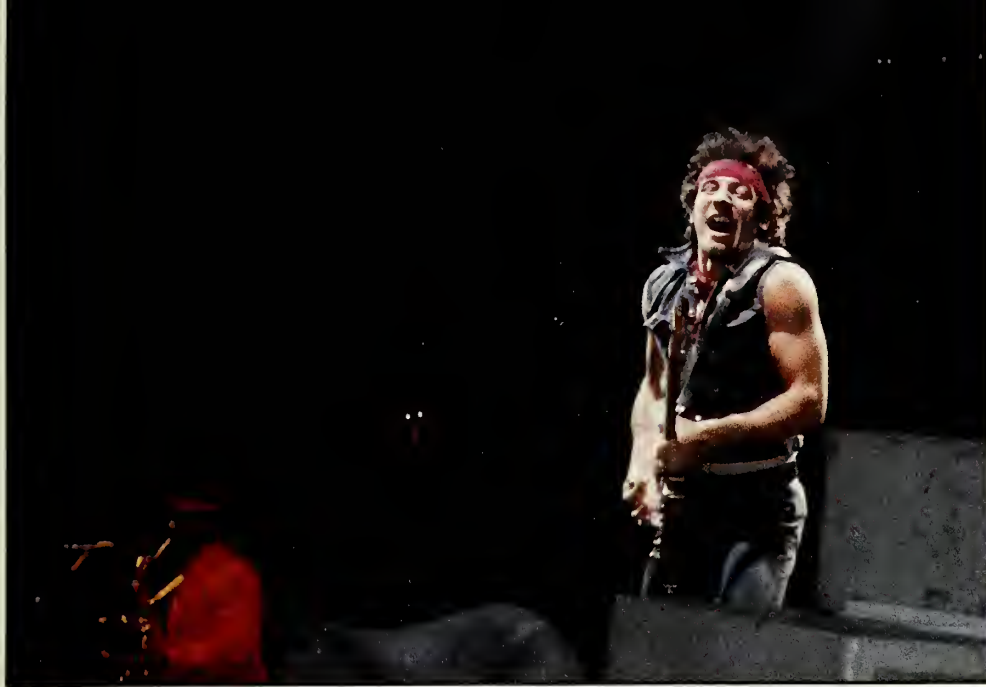
The date was Friday the 13th.

Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band took the stage on a cool September evening in the Cotton Bowl and delivered the patriotic message of the phenomenal 1984 album "Born in the USA" to unanimous approval.

During the past year and a half, Springsteen has received this enthusiastic approval around the world. In the 70s, Springsteen was noted as the common man's spokesman by a loyal following in the Northeast. However, his fame was already reaching west when "Born to Run" was released in 1975.

On June 4, 1984, the album which has received Grammy and video awards, released seven singles and promoted a 15 month tour, was released. The sales now total more than \$15 million and **Rolling Stone** magazine ranked "Born in the USA" as the top selling album of 1984-85.

The Dallas concerts allowed more than 122,000 Texans to see the much publicized musician, many for the first time, and a ticket was the most coveted thing one could possess that month. To Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band, it was another step on their worldwide tour providing a chance to have some fun -- whether it was Friday the 13th or not. The past two years have proved to be lucky for both Springsteen and his ever-growing army of fans. ✎



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Talent entertain SFA

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Right: Barbara Bailey Hutchison performs at Cross Roads.

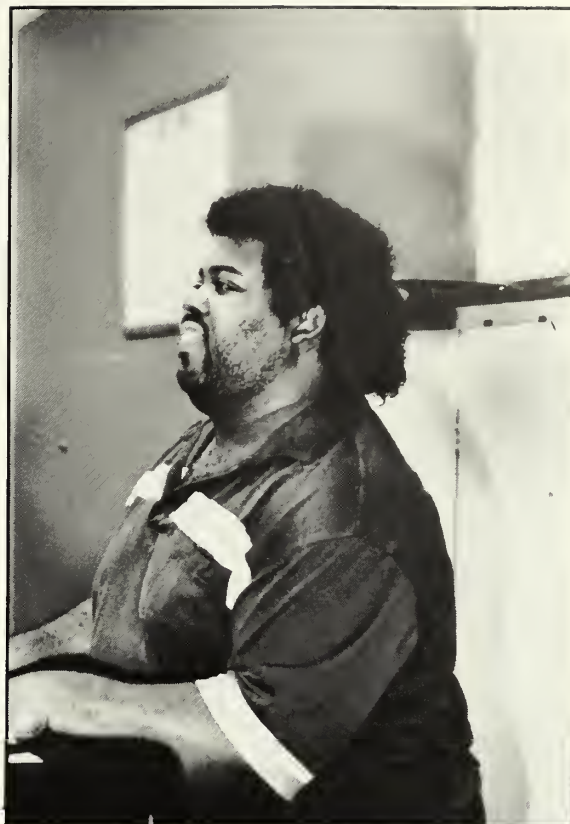
Opposite page top left: Dan Seals performs in the Grand Ballroom, UC.

Right: Roy Benson enjoys performing.

Bottom: Hot Shandy entertains Cross Roads' fans.



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Library attracts students

The Ralph W. Steen Library at SFA has continued over the years to expand its services to be more helpful to students.

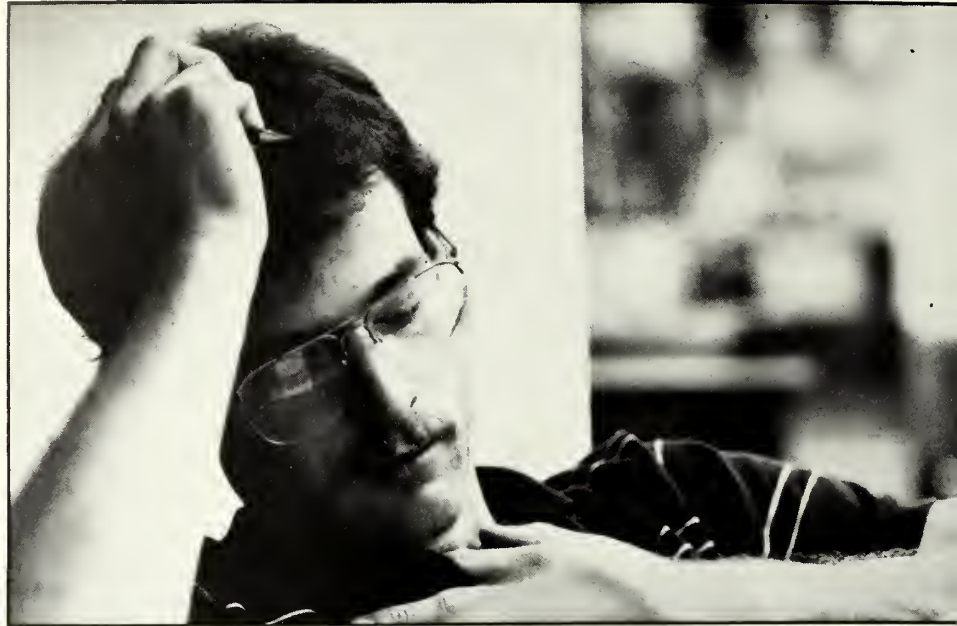
It has, for instance, converted to a new software data base for the on-line catalog system. The base will enable students to use the system faster and more easily.

According to Alvin Cage, library administrator, another great success at SFA has been the Academic Assistance Center.

"The number of students using the center has continued to rise, so we have increased the number of tutors this year by 15 percent," Cage said.

The center, which provides assistance in areas in which students are having difficulty, caters to one in every five students.

"The students are there because they want to be there and, thus, the center has doubled in the past two years," Cage said.



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Another popular service at the library is the bibliographic instruction. Staff members of the library train students in the use of the library. Cage said that last year the staff instructed 2,615 students, which represented approximately 122 groups. The reference department dealt with 2,599 students alone.

Cage said the library "contributes toward the goal of excellence by providing relevant, current resources in this, the information age. This is vital to students to learn, to experience. It provides a background for them so that they may re-

main current in their chosen fields and careers." ↗



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This page - Top: Robert Stenberg, Missouri City, junior. **Lower left:** Amber Isbell, Conroe, freshman, and Joy Vidaurri, Fort Worth, freshman. **Lower right:** Keith Aston, Waxahachie, senior.

Opposite page - Top: Robert Stenberg, Missouri City, junior. **Lower left:** Sharon Williams, Spring, graduate student. **Lower right:** Ross Reed, Houston, freshman.

The changing scenes of SFA

by Michael Ramey

One of the biggest decisions an SFA student has to make is where he will live while he dives headlong into the life of college. He wants a place that is comfortable, close to campus or even on campus, and above all; affordable.

In the 1985-86 school year, SFA students had a huge housing market to choose from. In fact, figures show that 1985-86 could be dubbed as the year of the "too manys" in the housing market of Nacogdoches; too many condominiums, and too many apartments.

The surge in apartment and condominium construction here since 1981 is tied undoubtedly to SFA enrollment which grew 23 percent from 1979 to 1984.

The condominium suffered the most during 1985-86. The consensus among investors and real estate agents is that the condominium market is at an all-time low in Nacogdoches.

The one bright spot in housing in 1985-86 was SFA residence hall occupation rates.

SFA residence halls were 94 percent full during the

Fall 1985 Semester, Dr. Jack Nelson, director of auxiliary services, said.

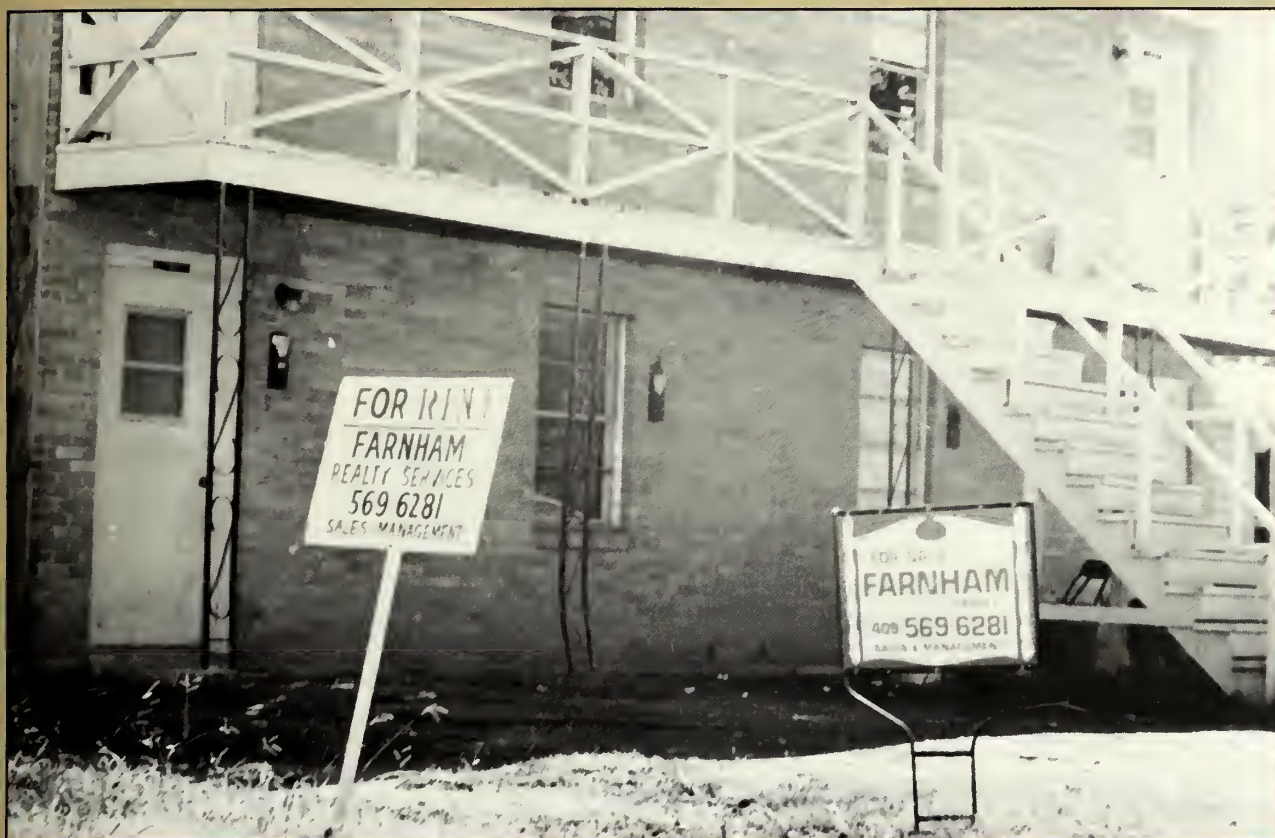
Why did the residence halls not suffer the occupancy-rate crunch that seems to have hit the housing market in Nacogdoches?

"There seems to be something occurring on campus that's beneficial to students who live on campus," Nelson said. "Students like the safety and security that living on campus offers them, not to mention the convenience. On campus students can park their cars close to their dorm and walk to all their classes."

The new residence hall was completed prior to the 1985-86 school year. The hall houses 416 students, bringing the total number of students that can be housed on campus to 5,200. This is half the student population of SFA. Therefore, the competition for students who live off campus was even greater during 1985-86.

Overall, in 1985-86 the "too manys" caused the multi-family housing market in Nacogdoches to take a TKO from the students renter and SFA residence halls.





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Vice president to retire

by Sigrid Gobel

Who was the faculty member of SFA to serve under all four SFA presidents? Dr. Edwin W. Gaston. Unfortunately, Dr. Edwin W. Gaston, vice president for academic affairs, retired from his position at SFA in January of 1986.

"I believe it is time for me to retire and now is a good time for me to do so," Gaston said.

Gaston has had a long stay here at SFA. He attended the school as a freshman when it was still known as SFA Teachers College. In 1942, he left to serve as a non-commissioned officer in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II. He returned to what had been changed to SFA College in 1946 and went on to receive both his B.A. and M.A. degrees from SFA. In 1959 he received his Ph.D. from Texas Tech University.

He was offered the position of supervisor of The Pine Log and the Stone Fort by Dr. Paul L. Boynton, then SFA president, and successively became assistant, associate, and full professor of English and journalism.

Gaston left SFA once more, after being endowed with the Fulbright Lecturing Award. He traveled to the University of Helsinki, Finland, where he lectured on American Civilization and Literature.

He returned to SFA in 1965 to become chairman of the Department of English. He was promoted to Dean of the Graduate School in 1976 before becoming vice president for academic affairs in 1981.

Gaston has received many other honors besides the Fulbright Award. He was National President of the Alpha Chi National Honor Society for 12 years and is now serving as president emeritus. He was awarded by SFA and the SFA Alumni Association the Distinguished Professor Award.

He has written four books. Gaston's doctoral dissertation, **Early Novel of the Southwest**, was published in 1961 as well as **A Manual of Style**. **Conrad Richter** and **Eugene Manlove Rhodes** were published in 1963 and 1967. He co-edited and published **Southwestern American Literature: A Bibliography**.

Gaston had several role models of which the greatest was his paternal grandfather. "He had a great influence on my life since he was able to spend so much time with me when I was younger. In the world of education, however, I've admired many of my

teachers and respected friends," he said. R.H. Shelton and W.W. Dossey were two.

His favorite books include **Moby Dick** and **The Scarlet Letter**. He enjoys reading books by Nathaniel Hawthorne, Mark Twain, Henry James, Sinclair Lewis and Ernest Hemingway.

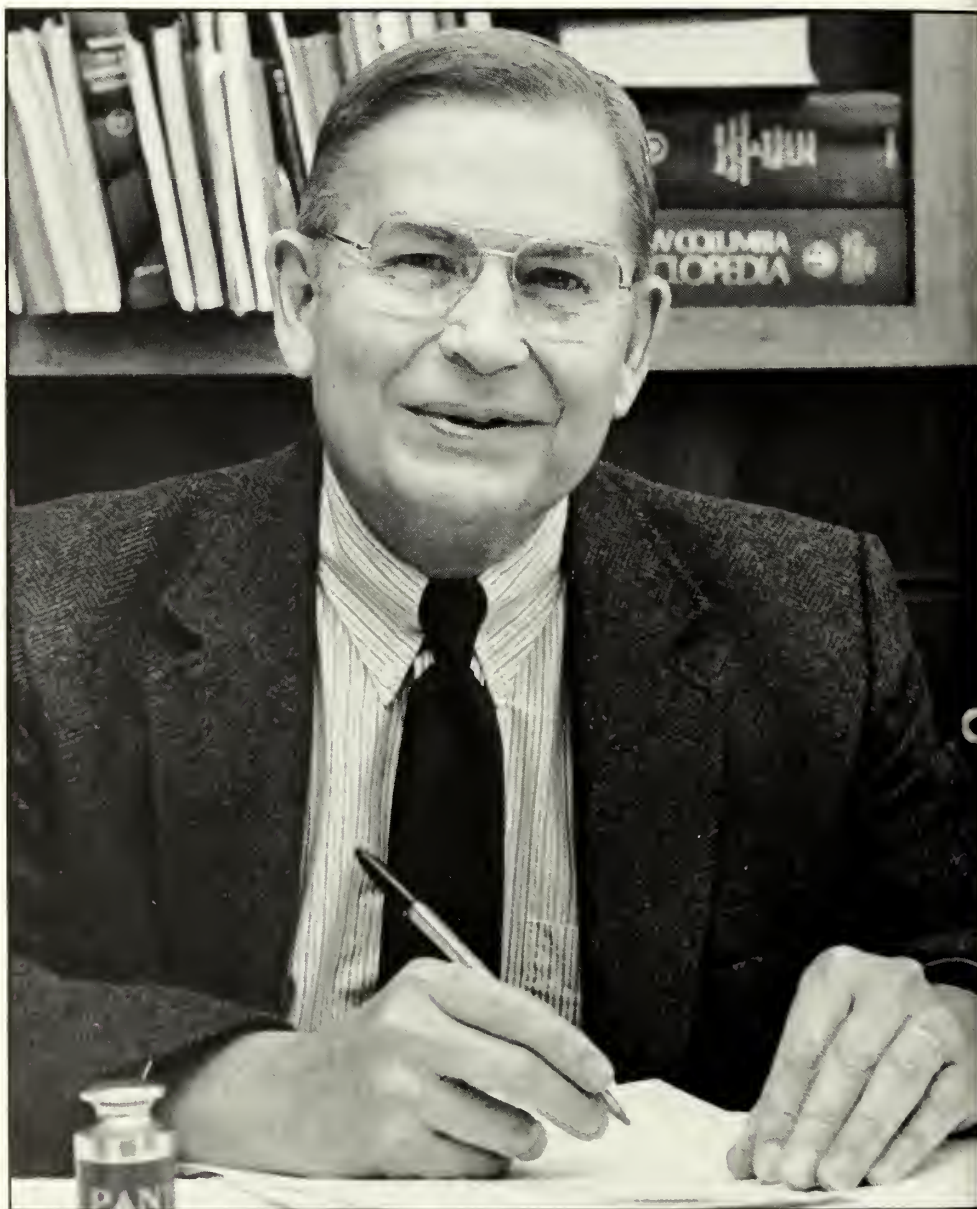
Gaston has been at SFA for over 40 years and has seen it change in a number of ways. Besides the name changes and the size of SFA, he believes that the nature of the students has changed. They are more sophisticated and come from a greater variety of backgrounds. He also believes the fraternities and sororities have given SFA a national flavor. Although the unity of the university has been lost because of its increasing size, Gaston sees the overall

change as good.

He believes that SFA will continue to become larger and expand its programs. New fields of knowledge will be opened and televised instruction may perhaps someday be part of SFA.

"This place has given me an opportunity to achieve a degree of education that countless men in my youth did not have. Besides giving me employment, I have made a number of friends," Gaston said. "It has also exposed me to a lot of things that I probably wouldn't have done on my own."

With a laugh he repeated an earlier phrase, "I consider myself fortunate; they let me stay so long, but having stayed so long, I am ready to leave."



Jim Rossman

Concert and symphonic bands exhibit talent

by Leigh Anne Pounds

Music is a basic social and cultural activity of mankind. Music has probably existed in some form from the earliest of mankind. The human body is capable of numerous forms of music from the basic use of the human voice to the use of talents to play musical instruments. Bands are the most common of personal contributions to the musical world in which individual sound is an important factor. Without music the world would be a boring place to live. The bands on campus allow this gift of music to be enjoyed throughout the year. Besides the SFA Lumberjack Marching Band, there are two other bands on campus that give this gift: the SFA Concert Band and the SFA Symphonic Band.

A modern concert band has a complete and fully balanced instrumentation. The band contains a variety of instruments ranging from the flute to percussion, and occasionally rounded off with stringed instruments. A concert band has the ability to play almost any piece of music that an orchestra can perform due to its great variety of instrument representation. The SFA Concert Band is directed by Steve G. Peterson. The band was established in 1926 and has been contributing to the culture of SFA ever since. The 70 member band provides students who have had previous musical experience the opportunity to continue this experience through

performing the best of symphonic literature. The band performed several concerts on campus during the Spring Semester.

A symphonic band resembles a concert band in structure as well as instrumentation. The SFA Symphonic Band, directed by Mel Montgomery, had 65 experienced musicians. The band consisted of both graduate and undergraduate students. The group performed campus concerts as well as a three day concert tour of Texas high school in the Spring Semester. The concert tour included many schools in the Houston area.

The SFA Symphonic Band also received a special invitation to perform at the Texas Music Educators Association Convention in San Antonio.

The history of music is as colorful as the music itself. With the help of the bands on campus, students have the opportunity to hear the best symphonic literature available performed by fellow students. With the help of organizations like the SFA Concert Band and the Symphonic Band, musical culture will be preserved on the campus of SFA. ♪

Right: Stacy Reese, a member of the symphonic band, plays her clarinet.

Below: The SFA Symphonic Band.



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Ghouls and goblins welcome guests as they arrive at the ever-popular Jaycee's haunted house.



Above: The Austin Building Halloween participants - Row 1: Glender Chatman, Wanda Hightower, Billie Stubblefield, Shelly Lacky, Carolyn McGowen, Linda Stanfield. Row 2: Betty Shindler, Cynthia Pitts, Deborah Stevens, Jacqueline Lindsey, Frances Lawson, David Stanley, Danny Gallant.



Jill Koehler, Carrollton senior; Lori Elrod, Kurt Koenig, Houston junior; and Kim Kirk, Houston senior enjoy the Halloween festivities.

Goblins haunt Halloween parties



The winners of the Alpha Psi's most original costume contest are Tracy Bridges, Palestine junior; Jennifer Horn, Dallas sophomore and Rida Stiles, Houston sophomore.



Above: Bob Villareal, Dallas senior and Craig Dewees, Dallas senior are in the Halloween spirit at the Alpha Kappa Psi party.

Left: Raggedy Andy, Kenneth Friedman, Houston junior, socializes with the other guests at a Halloween party.

SFA's versatility attracts students

by Joel Barberree

They come from India, the United Kingdom, eastern and western Europe, Africa, China, South America and the Far East; they are foreign students attending SFA. In the past year 85 foreign students were enrolled at SFA. So how do these foreign students end up at the University among the pines?

Through the Foreign Exchange Program.

The program, started in the 1970s, sends a student from Texas to another country in exchange for a student from that country. Both students study the same field in foreign countries.

The foreign exchange students acquire information about different colleges and universities in the United States from the counselors at their schools and embassies in their own country. SFA is chosen by many of the foreign students for its excellent forestry, communications and computer science/business programs. Besides academic reasons for selecting SFA, foreign students, as well as American students, are drawn to SFA by its beautiful campus and natural surroundings. SFA is not an extremely large school and is located in a small area which makes transportation easy for them. And one important reason why they choose SFA is that Nacogdoches is close to Houston and Dallas which are two major cities with international airports.

SFA does not offer financial aid to foreign students. Most of the foreign students are supported by their families, and for others, their government pays for part of the school costs. These students rarely get to go home during their years at SFA because of the high cost of traveling.

In order for foreign students to transfer their studies to the United States through the foreign exchange program, each student has to take an English test. The students study English prior to taking the test and can be admitted only if they pass the test. There is still a slight language problem the foreign students experience when they get to the United States that limits them in their social understanding and communication. However, most of the students feel the Americans have been very friendly and helpful.

The foreign students who come to America have many different experiences they are not used to. The culture is very different from their home country's, and many feel anxious to be like the rest of the American students.



Drenan Bell

Ralph Busby, Director of Counseling and Career Services, Rustom Amaria, president of the International Student Exchange and Linda Kluckhohn, International Student Exchange adviser.

"I think foreign exchange is a very good idea because you get an opportunity to meet people from other countries and you learn a different culture," Neil Smith, South African freshman, said.

The foreign exchange students in the past have formed a formal group called the International Student Association which is open to all students interested in knowing about other countries. The purpose of this group is to get all the foreign students together so they have a chance to know the other students at SFA from their own country and other countries. The ISA has meetings, picnics and parties throughout the year. Each person brings things from their own country like music, costumes and food. This gives them all a chance to share their countries' customs and learn about other customs. The president of this group is Rustom Amaria, an Asian senior. Rustom feels the ISA meetings help each foreign exchange student feel at home and comfortable at SFA and also gives them a sense of belonging.

Rustom Amaria is a foreign exchange student from India who has transferred


from Seminole Community College in Orlando, Florida, and is very satisfied with SFA.

"I feel, for me, SFA offers an excellent program in communications and excellent professors and faculty members," Amaria said.

Amaria has been at SFA one year. After graduation he will go home to see his parents after four years in the United States. Amaria is from a small town that is very much like Nacogdoches except for the warm climate.

"SFA is a very beautiful campus, and I'm really impressed with the school and the people here," Amaria said.

Amaria enjoys living on campus with people his own age. He admits he had mixed feelings about coming to the United States, and that is was a "challenging and frightening experience."

"I think overall it's a wonderful experience and I will miss SFA and America when I go home." 

Instructor encourages excellence at SFA

by Debbie Olson

His small temporary office is full of books, several on the shelf and at least 10 on his desk. These books are different from American professors' books. These books are written in Korean.

Lee Yoonjae, or Jay Lee here in America, is an exchange instructor visiting SFA from Chung Nam National University in Taejon, South Korea. Dr. Fred Rodewald in the English department is the professor from SFA who went to Chung Nam University.

Lee said he came to SFA for two main reasons. The first is to spend some "quiet time" to advance his studies in accounting and work on a research project about improving Korean government accounting. He is also working on his doctoral dissertation in accounting.

Another reason he chose SFA is because of the sister-university relationship SFA has with Chung Nam University to create a better understanding between the American educational system and the Korean system.

In this country, unlike Korea, the job market is healthier so students in America do not live with a constant fear of unemployment.

"Here, everybody seems happy, optimistic and outgoing," Lee said. "My students in Korea have so many worries about their futures. The most important

thing is to get a job, so they feel tension all the time, and this environment is hard. They cannot be that happy and optimistic."

Lee was educated both in Korea and in the United States. He attended Korea University in Seoul for his undergraduate studies in political science.

"One of my teachers said, 'Why don't you go to the United States and get more education and come back and teach at Korea University?'" Lee said.

He was 28 years old when he left Korea for the first time and moved to San Francisco to begin his studies in accounting. He lived there for about eight years before his wife Dahl (Kim Kahldoo in Korean) and son Stanley (Howwook Lee in Korean) came to California. They all lived in California about five more years.

During this time Lee earned his bachelor of arts and masters degree in accounting from Golden Gate University in San Francisco. His overall GPA was 3.96 with one "B" in English, and most of his education was paid for by scholarships, he said.

He passed his Certified Public Accountant exam the first time, receiving an 88 average score. Soon afterwards, he was practicing at the American Accounting Firm in San Francisco. Two years later he opened his own business.

Lee said that even though he enjoys the comforts of American life, he has hopes of working in his own country.

"You like to do something for the students and country in which you were born," Lee said.

In 1980 he accepted an offer from Chung Nam University to teach accounting, and he taught there for five years before returning this time for further research.

While teaching at Chung Nam University as a full-time teacher, he also taught as a part-time instructor at Korea University, served as the accounting department chairman and completed his three-year doctoral courses at Cheon Buk National University.

Lee enjoys golf, playing tennis with his wife, jogging at Lumberjack Stadium and traveling. Before returning to Korea in June, he wants to take his family on a trip throughout the United States.

"As far as people here in Texas, people are so friendly and kind. I don't know if it's just Nacogdoches or all of Texas," Lee said.

According to Lee, the American educational system has one very noticeable difference from the Korean system.

"When I came back and saw the campus here, the students were more full of life," Lee said. ↗



Chris Sanner





Actors enliven SFA

The Department of Theatre exercised its versatility through the presentation of various productions.

The department received fourth place in the American College Theatre Festival for its production of "The Dining Room." The "comedic banquet of 20th century life" entertained everyone who saw it.

"The Fantasticks" was a musical which has established a record number of consecutive performances in New York.

The SFA Department of Theatre also presented "The Alchemist," a satirical comedy adapted by Ben Jonson.

Whether it be a satire, comedy or musical, the Department of Theatre had something for everyone. ✎

Top left: The gullible Sir Epicure Mommon (Dave Baker) is taken in by the schemers Face (Britt Brannan) and Subtle (Bobby Faucette) while his friend looks on with doubt (Lloyd Thompson) in "The Alchemist."

Bottom Left: Two fathers (Steve Alderman and Dave Baker) plot with El Gallo (Kelly Nelson) to get their children married in a scene from "The Fantasticks."

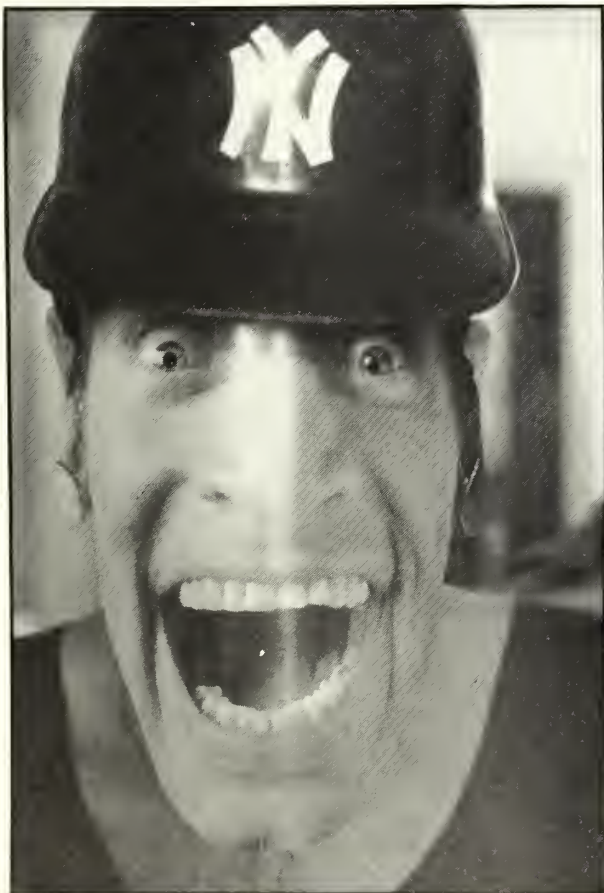
Below: Harvey (Britt Brannan) and Dick (Chris Shepherd) in a scene from "The Dining Room" by A.R. Gurney Jr.



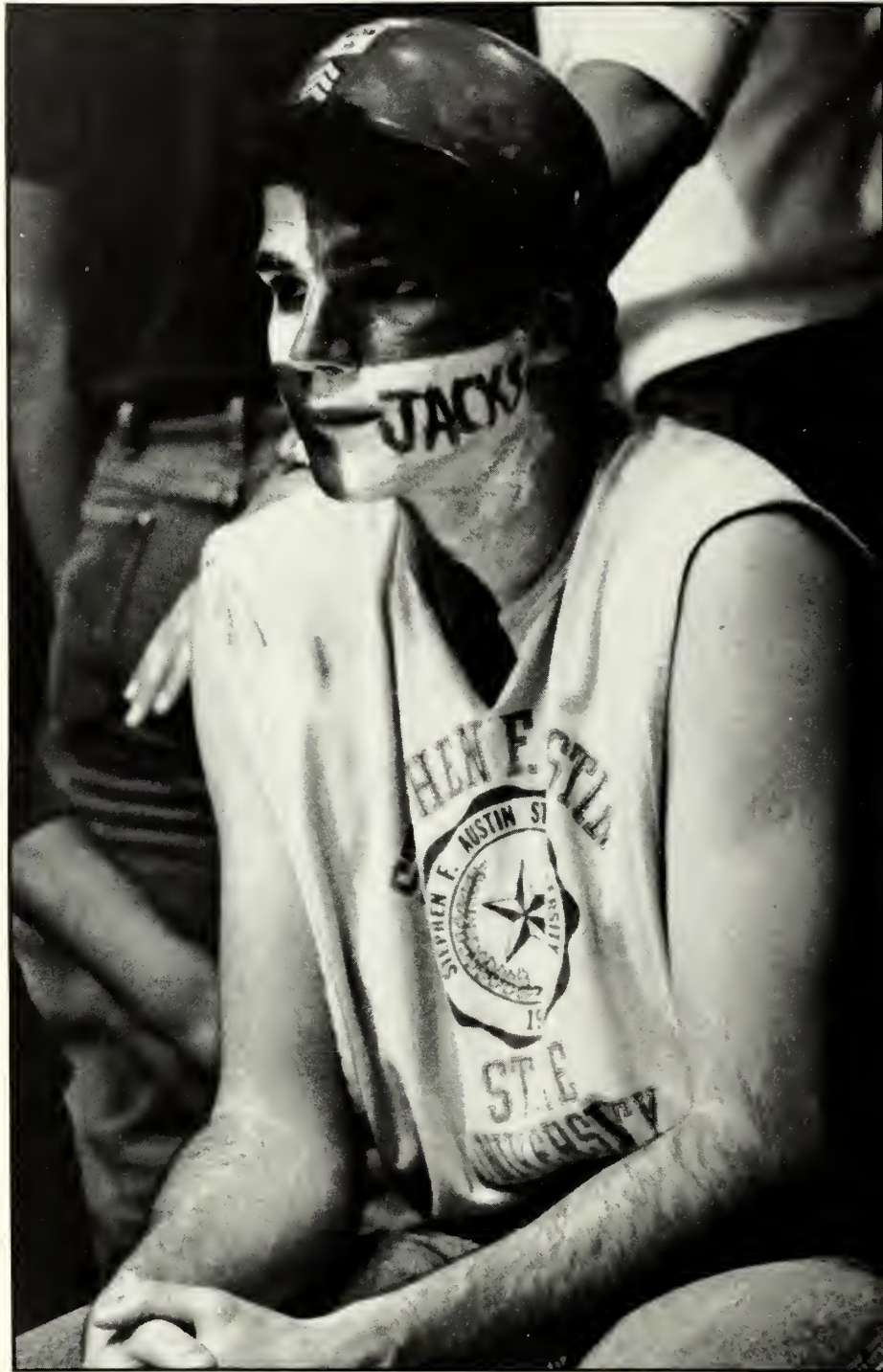
Faces in the crowd



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The Board of Regents discuss several issues at its fall meeting.

Regents strive for excellence

The Board of Regents serve as decision makers, opinion leaders and law makers for the university to help SFA progress and achieve its goal of excellence.

In striving for excellence, the board approved several plans to aid in reaching this goal. One of the board's efforts was the approval of a contract for the construction of the new Forestry Field Station and the Pinney Woods Conservation Center. This contract involved the construction of the main buildings for the educational facility to be located at Sam Rayburn Reservoir.

The board also designated the beginning of renovation of the Rusk Building and the

completion of the fourth floor of the Liberal Arts North Building.

In keeping with the ideas of growth and progress for the university the board considered the needs for updating computer technology on campus. Thus, the plans to upgrade the Computer Center and the formation of a new computer system for Steen Library were put underway.

This governing body and life-blood of the university obtained three new members. Gov. Mark White appointed John Sutton of Nacogdoches, Richard Hile of Jasper and Dan Haynes of Burnet to fill the remaining slots for the nine-member board. Lavoy

Moore also filled a vacancy created by the resigning of Luke Honea. The Board's members serve six-year terms which are alternated so that every two years three members rotate off the board if not reappointed.

Both new and veteran members alike strived to meet the vast and changing needs of SFA in its search for excellence.

President William R. Johnson

What is your perception of the factors which make SFA an excellent university?

"Excellence in a university can be found first in its faculty. An excellent faculty is one that is well-trained and dedicated to both instruction and research. Although it should be well-paid and properly supported, excellence comes from training, intelligence and dedication. Secondly, excellence can be found in facilities, both buildings and equipment, that enhance learning. Finally, excellence can be found in students, students who are intelligent and dedicated to learning, students who challenge not only professors, but also other students to greater efforts."

What plans are being made to make SFA even better in the future?

"Quality is not cheap. Excellent programs are expensive and we will progress toward an ever moving goal of excellence as we are able to provide resources. While greater efforts are necessary for state appropriations, the University is attempting to significantly increase private giving. Private funds are needed to support various special efforts necessary for quality education. In addition, the Campus Master Plan has been updated recently. It includes

some new construction and the renovation of older facilities."

How can SFA students help to make and keep their university an excellent one of which they can be proud?

"For the long-term improvement of the University, students, as graduates, can assist the University by being involved in its future. Every truly distinguished university, of which I am aware, has achieved distinction with the support and assistance of its alumni. Especially, students, as students and former students, should be concerned for the University's academic program, helping ensure that those immediately responsible for the University seek continued improvement."

In your nine years here, what has been the most rewarding part about being president? What has been the most difficult?

"The most rewarding part of my job has been working with a very large group of people, students, faculty and local citizens, who are united in their concern for Stephen F. Austin State University, and who are committed to supporting its programs. The most difficult has been an inability, at times, to do certain needed things because of inadequate resources."

Dr. William R. Johnson
President of Stephen F. Austin
State University



Lee Blankenship



Upper left: Dr. William R. Johnson and his wife, Freida, at the president's home. **Lower left:** From his office, President Johnson contemplates one of his many daily decisions. **Lower right:** Twlia Bell, senior secretary, and Lucy Stringer, executive secretary to the president, aid Dr. Johnson in his daily presidential responsibilities.

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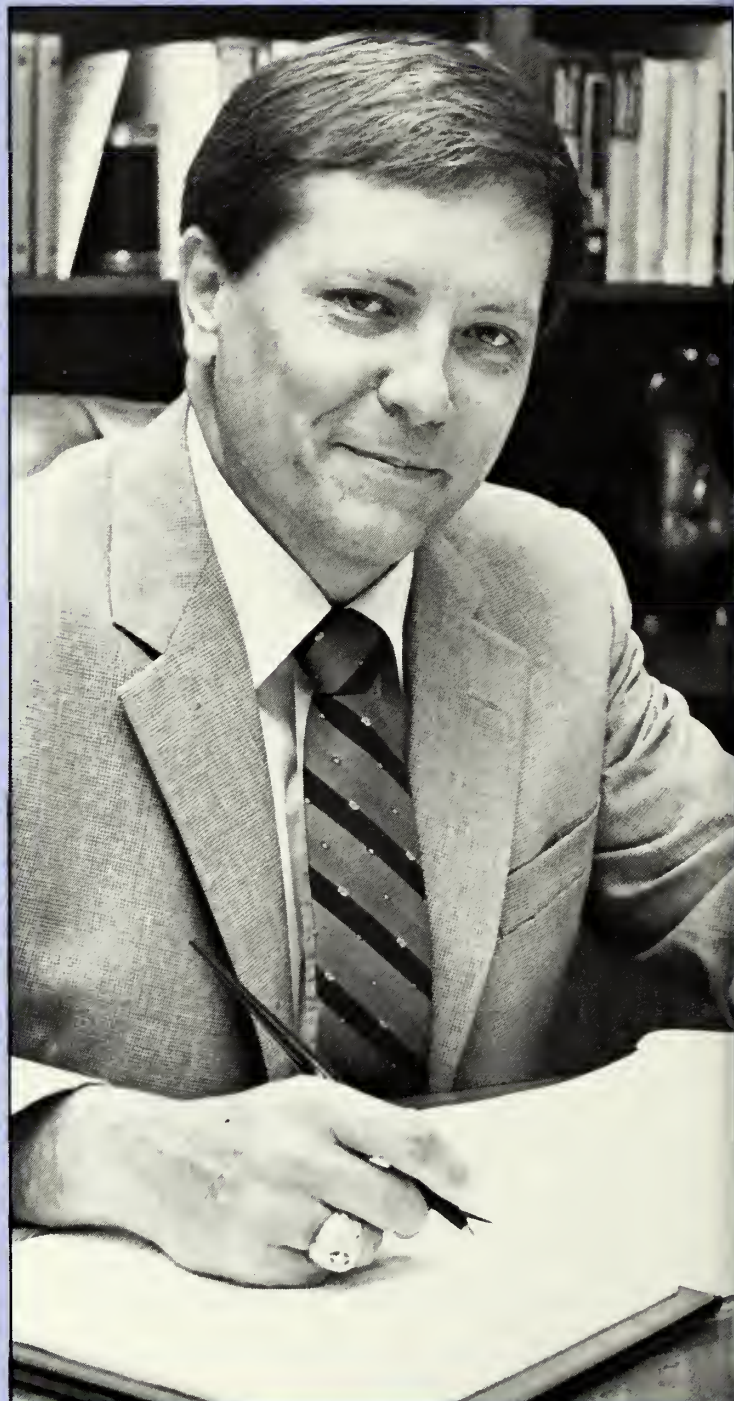
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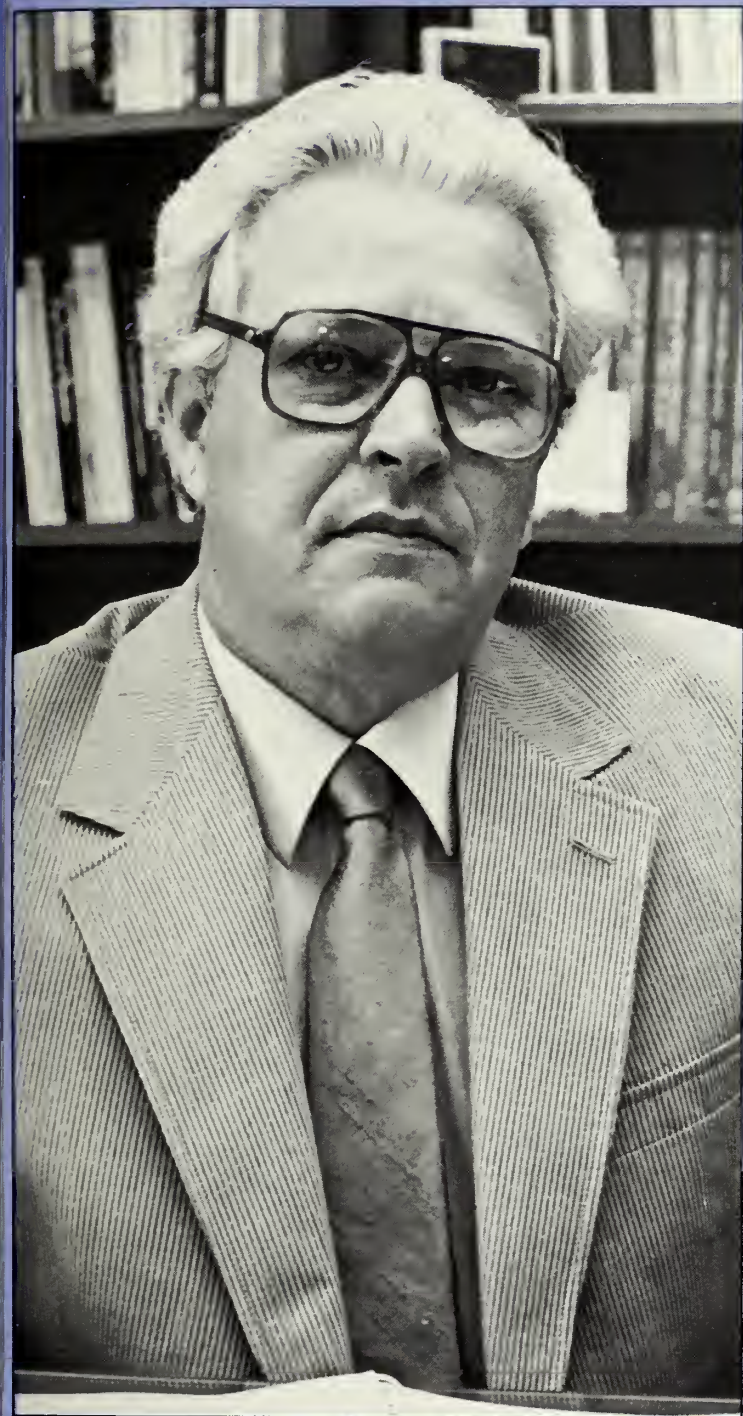


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Dr. James V. Reese
Dean of the School of Liberal Arts

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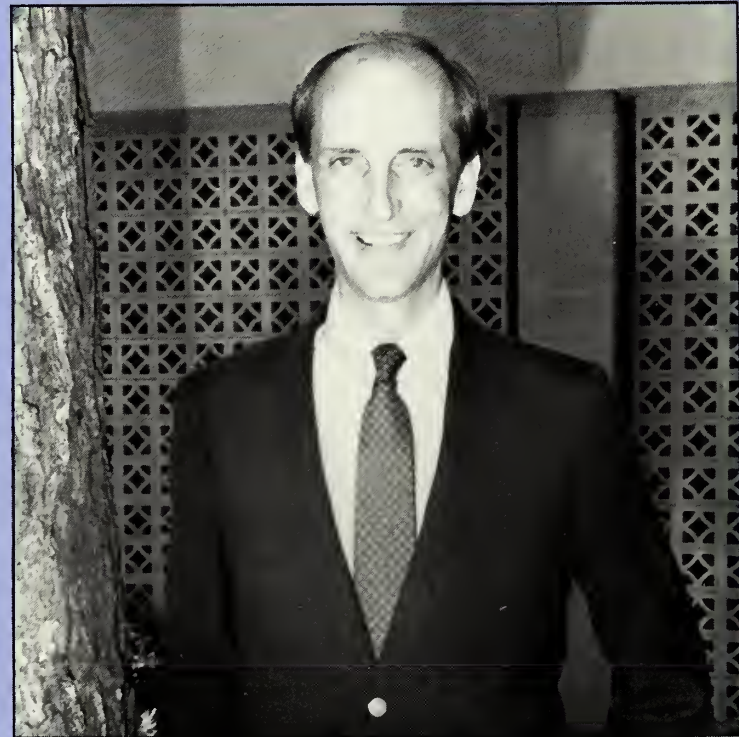


Dr. Constance Spreadbury
Assistant Dean of the School of Liberal Arts

Jim Rossman

"There are several ways that excellence has been demonstrated in the School of Liberal Arts. For instance, since the establishment of the Regent's Professorship Award, at least one of the two awards has been received by a liberal arts professor. We also take pride in the fact that graduates of our school have been accepted into high quality graduate and professional programs." - Dr. James V. Reese

"In Student Development, our search for excellence involves continually striving to provide programs and services to assist students to realize their greatest potential. We believe that the education and development of students outside the classroom is very important. At SFA, students have opportunities to develop skills of all kinds. Excellence is certainly exhibited in the outstanding achievements of the student organizations on campus. Excellence is also found in the services and programs provided by our staff. But excellence is perhaps best exhibited in the accomplishments of individual students -- in the classrooms, in organizations and athletics, through employment while in school and in countless other ways. We are proud of our students and of the role we play in assisting with their education and development." - Dr. William E. Porter



Dr. William E. Porter
Dean of Student Development

Jim Rossman

"The School of Liberal Arts has exhibited excellence through the outstanding teaching of our faculty. The school has also shown excellence in research and publications, in programs developed for students, and in community relations such as continual education." - Dr. Constance Spreadbury

Academic Deans



Dr. Kent T. Adair
Dean of the School of Forestry

Jim Rossman



Dr. Janelle C. Ashley
Dean of the School of Business

Jim Rossman



Dr. James O. Standley
Dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences

Jim Rossman

"Excellence in the School Applied Arts is exhibited by our emphasis upon professional development of our students. Specialized opportunities are available in many areas of the school: social work provides agency-level practices developed by grants; communication provides laboratory situations in areas of television and radio, and criminal justice is aided by the Texas Statewide Corrections Intern Program which gives students the opportunity to enter the field at a special entry level. Professional preparation of students is the school's goal. Our school excels in the opportunities afforded to its students to practice what they have learned." - Dr. James O. Standley

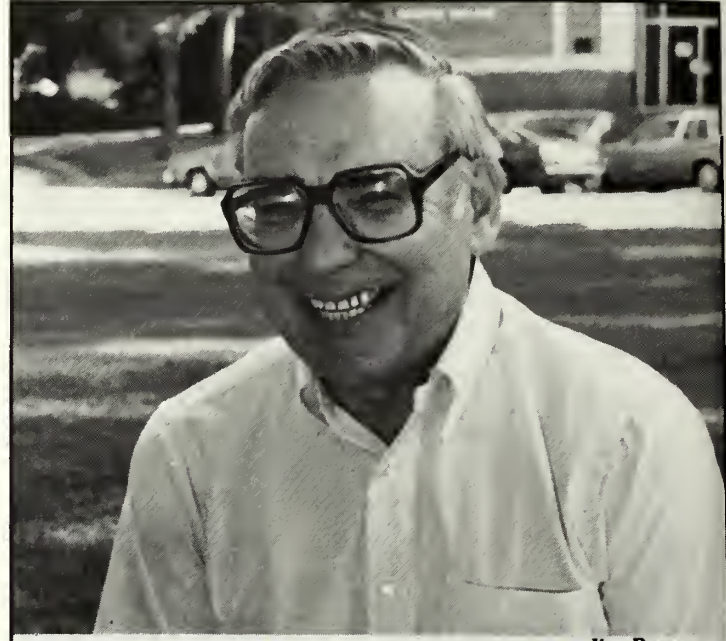
"The major mission of the University is teaching effectiveness. We have had a major thrust in the last several years to enhance our teaching effectiveness by the integration of computing and video technology into the classroom." - Dr. Janelle C. Ashley

"Excellence was manifested this year by increased national and international visibility in forestry and conservation education." - Dr. Kent T. Adair

Academic Deans



Dr. W. Langston Kerr Lee Blankenship
Dean of the School of Education



Dr. Robert G. Sidnell Jim Rossman
Dean of the School of Fine Arts

"As a prerequisite for certifications as teachers in Texas, the curriculum for teacher training has been completely rewritten, entrance examinations have been implemented and the preparation has been made for qualifying examinations in each of the teaching fields. Additionally, faculty members have made an extensive effort to acquaint themselves with the new regulations of the public schools and the new laws passed by the state Legislature. All these factors enhance the pursuit of excellence." - Dr. W. Langston Kerr

"Great achievements in the arts are the hallmarks of any civilization. Generating conditions to encourage these achievements is essential business for SFA. In the School of Fine Arts, we always strive for excellence in exhibition, performance and instruction. With a gifted professional faculty who are, at once, artists, scholars and teachers, we provide a dimension of these conditions to the aspiring artist, the general student, the campus, the community and the region." - Dr. Robert G. Sidnell



Dr. Fred L. Rainwater Lee Blankenship
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"Although the history of the development in the sciences and mathematics has been diverse, the unifying thread that weaves them into a common unit is the method and logic of seeking principles of order in the world of which we are a part. In searching for answers, we become increasingly aware of new questions. If we are to succeed in our search for excellence, our

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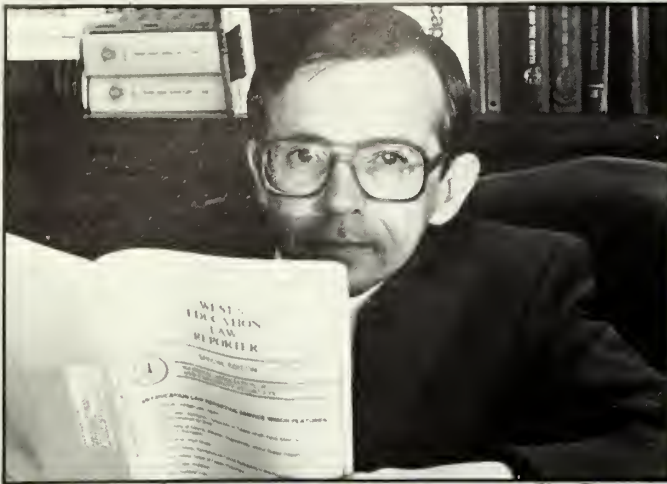
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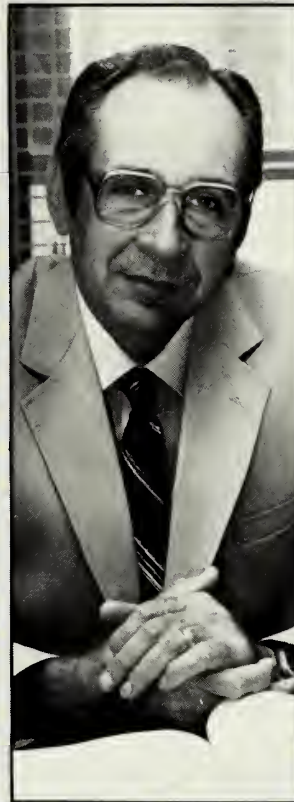
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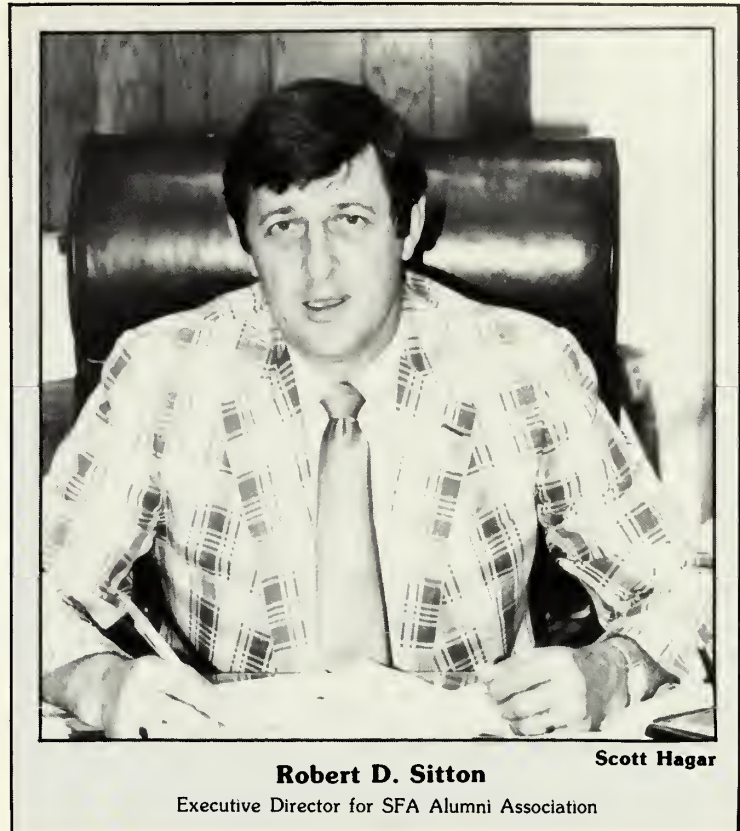
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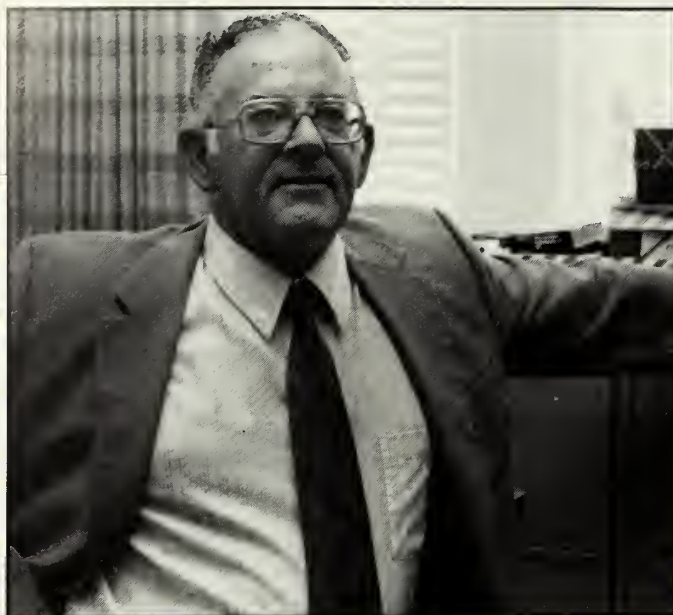
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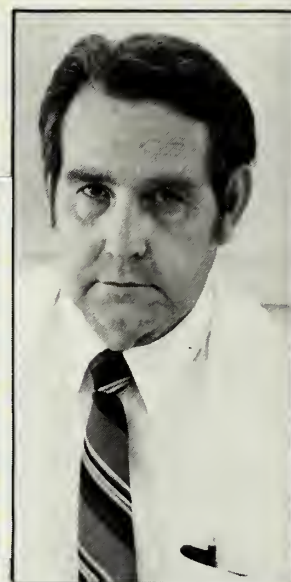
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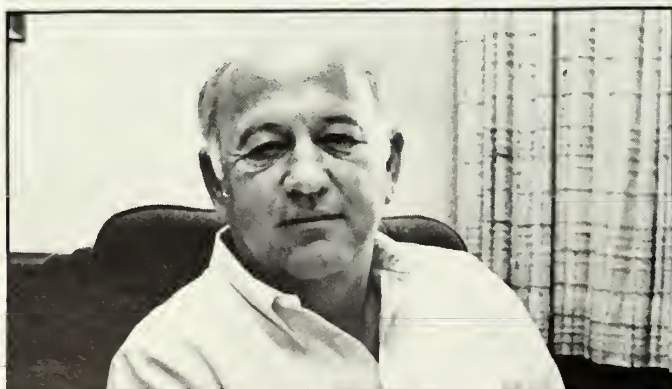
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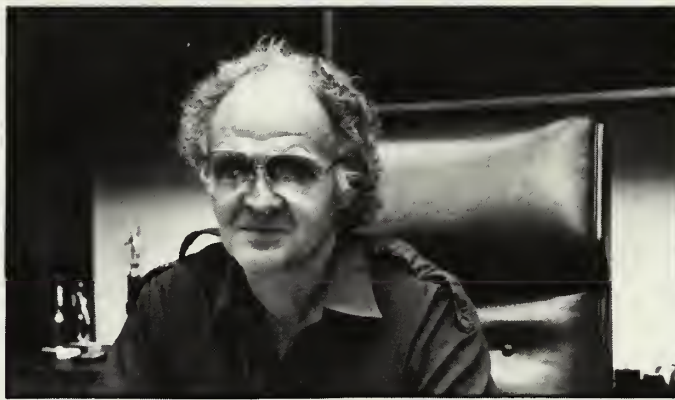
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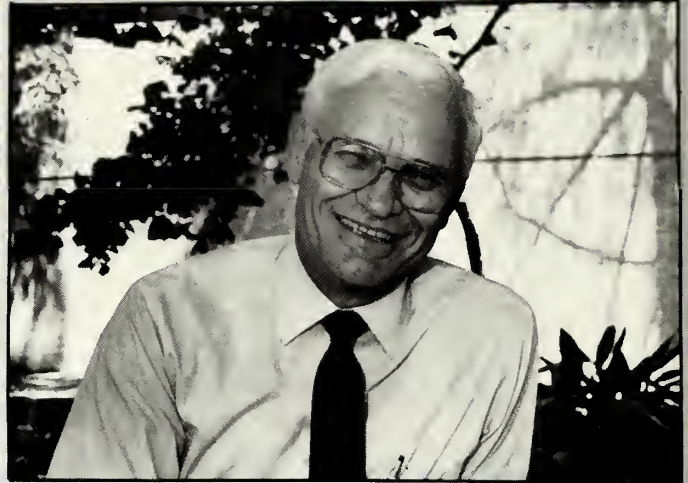
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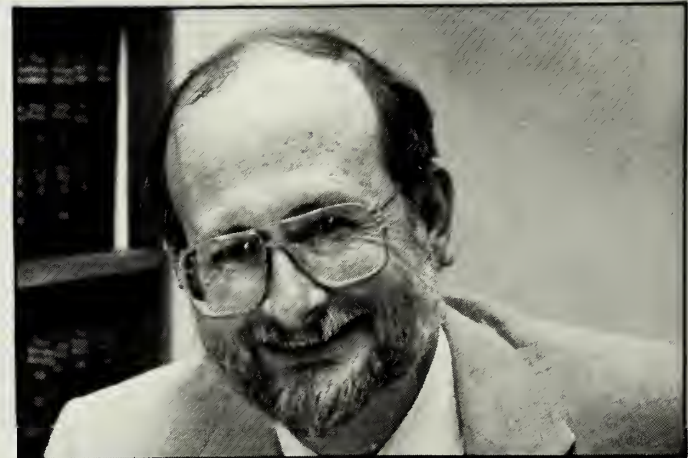
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Accounting

Microcomputers adopted

The accounting department has exhibited excellence this year with its adoption of micro computers. Also, a new micro lab was added to Small Business Accounting. Micros are now used extensively in Accounting 331, 453, and 441.

Sharron Graves, accounting instructor, received national recognition by being awarded Outstanding Faculty Vice President by the Beta Alpha Psi national office. Graves was recognized for her exceptional contributions to the students and for her work with the Epsilon Mu chapter of Beta Alpha Psi at SFA.

Only five of the 162 faculty vice presidents throughout the nation received this honor. Graves was recognized at the fraternity's national meeting in Reno, Nev. in mid-August and was presented with a plaque and \$1,000 check by the Arthur Andersen Foundation in the fall.

Another area of development in the accounting department is the incorporation of micros in some of the classes and the writing of a micro practice set for Accounting 331. This was accomplished by Dr. Sammie Smith, accounting department chairman, and Sharron Graves.

Dixie Dion began teaching as an instructor in the fall.



Dr. Sammie Smith

Chairman of the Department of Accounting

Jim Rossman



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Jim Rossman

Middle left: Anna Adams, Houston senior, relaxes in the McGee Building while finishing her accounting homework. **Lower left:** Trent Conner, Houston freshman, converses with Jack R. Ethridge, assistant accounting professor. **Right:** Joan Carezza, Lufkin junior, deeply concentrates on her accounting book.



Jim Rossman

Administrative Services

Teacher education programs revised and improved

The Department of Administrative Services, headed by Dr. Dillard B. Tinsley, interim chairman, exhibits excellence in its revised course requirements, outstanding faculty, expected growth in office administration majors and planned improvements in business communications and teacher education programs.

Over the past year, the Department of Administrative Services has revised the course requirements of four teacher education programs that lead to teacher certification, according to Tinsley. This was accomplished in order to meet Texas state requirements for secondary school teachers. The department has also acquired six IBM personal computers for teaching word processing.

An outstanding faculty member, according to Tinsley, is a man who spends many weekends directing leadership sessions throughout the United States to help students understand and develop their skills and talents.

"Dr. Tim Clipson is an enthusiastic, competent teacher and a caring adviser, who contributes to students' growth by his active involvement as a motivational speaker," Tinsley said.

Clipson is also the adviser to the Circle K organization at SFA, a club receiving awards for its service to the campus and city of Nacogdoches.

Over the next five years, the department expects to improve the content and structure of its courses in business communications by hiring at least two tenure-track lawyers. In addition, teacher education programs will receive more attention and publicity. They hope to increase enrollment in Composite Business and Basic Business, Tinsley said.

The office administration major is also expected to grow with more publicity and support from new equipment such as personal computers and word processors. Also, steps are being taken to make the general business major more useful to students by increasing the number of required courses.



Dr. Dillard B. Tinsley
Interim Chairman of the Department
of Administrative Services

Guy Duvall



Lee Blankenship

Above: Tammy Feath, Houston freshman, listens to a dictaphone during typing class. **Left:** Russell Lange, Vidor freshman, and Joe Rooney, Fort Worth junior, practice their typing skills.



Lee Blankenship

Agriculture

Agriculture acquires new emission spectrometer

Chairman of the Department of Agriculture, Dr. Leon Young, said a major improvement in the department is the acquisition of an Ultra Rapid Sequential Inductively Coupled Plasma Emission Spectrometer for use in the soil testing laboratory.

"This instrument, an item of excellence in our department, has the capability to quantitatively measure about 70 chemical elements. With it, soil testing and plant testing is state of the art," Young said.

Outstanding faculty members in agriculture include Dr. David Creech and Dr. Joe E. Gotti, according to Young.

In the past year, Creech made two trips to Guatemala to advance his studies in temperate fruit and vegetable production. In the area of research, Creech is involved in an extensive study of the advantages of broccoli and cauliflower as fall vegetable crops in East Texas.

Gotti's major involvement has been working with the Center for Forage Developed Bulls where breeding bulls are performance tested for about 300 days on a forage only ration as opposed to a high grain ration in previous testing. Major improvements expected in the near future are the construction of a new dairy facility at the SFA beef farm and improvement of the old facility at the farm.

"We are constantly updating the content of our course offerings as agricultural technology changes," said Young.



Jim Rossman

Dr. Leon Young

Chairman of the Department of Agriculture



Chris Sanner



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Middle left: Jane Spencer, San Antonio sophomore, tests some samples in the soils lab. **Lower left:** Mike Smith, Corsicana sophomore, experiments in the soils lab. **Right:** Dr. David Creech, and Dr. T.A. Alhashimi, associate professors of agriculture, examine plants in the agriculture greenhouse.

Department prepares future producers and consumers

The aim of the art program is to help students excel in their development of knowledge and skill in the use of art fundamentals and to provide education suitable for both producers and consumers of art.

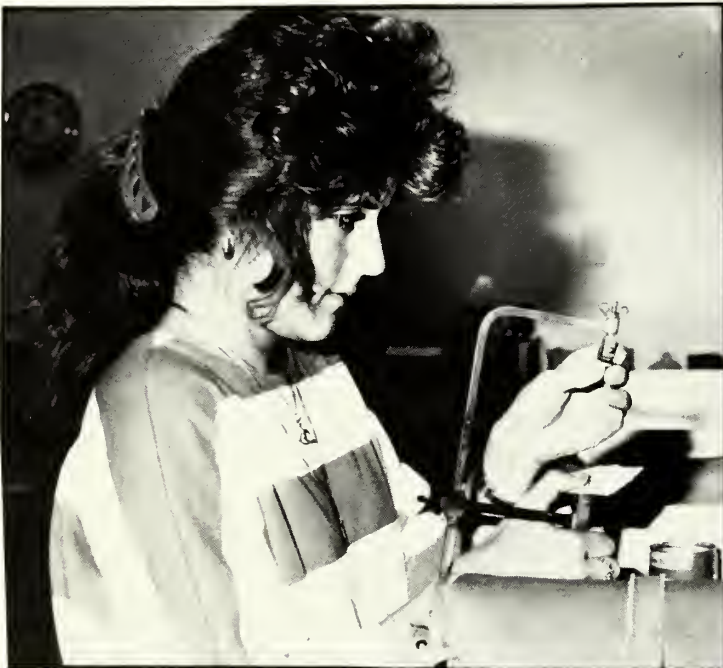
The department, headed by Chairman Jon D. Wink, is part of the School of Fine Arts and offers the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree with instruction in advertising design, art education, ceramics, cinematography, commercial art, fibers, painting, photography, printmaking, and sculpture.

This department offers four major programs from which students can choose. The first plan is for students interested in careers either as commercial or fine artists. The second and third plans lead to teacher certification at all levels or simply at the secondary level. The last plan is appropriate for those who seek a broad liberal education with a major in art and a minor in a cognate area such as: Interior design (Home Ec), Advertising (Communications), Marketing, and Landscape Design (Horticulture).



Jon D. Wink
Chairman of the Department of Art

Guy Duvall



Lee Blankenship

Above: Dawne Seitz, Houston junior, carefully cuts wax in jewelry making class. **Lower right:** Students in drawing class can express themselves by sketching. **Middle right:** Michael Avery, Houston junior, seems to enjoy brass handling in jewelry making class.



Lee Blankenship



Lee Blankenship

Biology

Departmental excellence exhibited in two areas

Departmental excellence in the biology department can be measured in two ways, according to Chairman Charles W. Mims.

The first factor relates simply to the success of the graduates after they leave SFA, while the second factor relates to the recognition that the biology faculty members receive for their efforts in teaching, research and service.

"Our graduates continue to fare well in the job market, and our acceptance rates for professional schools (medical, dentistry, physical therapy and medical technology) remain high," said Mims.

This past year Dr. Byron VanDover was selected as the University's Outstanding Faculty Member by the SGA, and Dr. Charles Mims served as president of the Texas Society for Electron Microscopy. Other honors received by faculty members in recent years include:

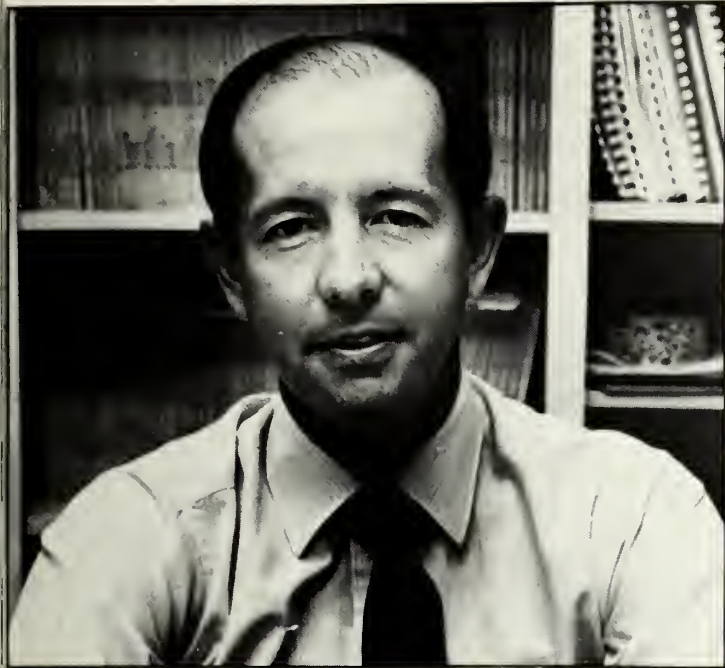
Dr. Jack McCullough -- SFA Alumni Association Distinguished Professor, SFA Regents' Research Professor and president of the Texas Academy of Science.

Dr. Elray Nixon -- president of the Texas Academy of Science.

Dr. Walter Robertson -- SFA Regent's Teaching Professor.

Dr. Wayne Slagle -- SFA Alumni Association Distinguished Professor.

During the past year, two faculty members received major grants to support their research. Dr. Don Hay was awarded a grant by the American Heart Association, and Dr. Mims was the recipient of a National Science Foundation grant.



Dr. Charles W. Mims **Jim Rossman**
Chairman of the Department of Biology



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Middle left: Jennifer Darbonne, Friendswood freshman, studies a specimen under the microscope during zoology lab.

Lower left: Eric Van Gorkon, Nacogdoches graduate student, Tracy White, Dallas sophomore, and Cyndi White, Lake Jackson freshman, discuss what will be on the next zoology lab quiz.

Right: Jeff Summers, Fort Worth freshman, is pleased with the results of his experiment when he examines a test tube in botany lab.

Chemistry

SFA equipment surpasses largest Texas universities'

The members of the chemistry department strive to present the most modern treatment of the science of chemistry to interest and inform both technical and non-technical students.

Newly acquired instrumentation interfaced with computers is of state-of-the-art quality in the department. This equipment is used in the instruction of undergraduates as well as graduates.

"We have been told by faculty from the largest universities in the state that their departments do not compare in terms of equipment accessible to undergraduates," said Dr. Jacob A. Seaton, chairman of the Department of Chemistry.

In addition, Dr. Wayne Boring, professor of chemistry, runs an instrumental laboratory considered unique in that the equipment is so advanced and highly technical.

The department hopes to obtain a mass spectrometer for use in advanced laboratories. This may cost approximately \$100,000, and the funds are not yet available.

"The goal for the chemistry department has always been for excellence," Seaton said.



Dr. Jacob A. Seaton

Jim Rossmo

Chairman of the Department of Chemistry



Chris Sanner



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Above: Laura Cigainero, Jacksonville junior, writes up the results of an experiment. **Upper left:** Linda Severson, Arlington senior, peers through the microscope to study the matter left from an experiment. **Lower**

middle: Cathy Como, Houston senior checks her rates to see if her experiment worked. **Lower left:** Andrea Hartland, DeSoto sophomore, finishes up a chemistry experiment.



Chris Sanner



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Communication

Department reveals excellence in several categories

The communication department exhibits excellence in many ways including the addition of new courses and new equipment, the receiving of awards by The Pine Log and by the SFA radio station, KSAU, and the establishment of the Mike Shapiro Radio-TV Scholarships and the James C. and Wilmer Fuller Scholarship.

Benjamin F. Hobbs, assistant professor, has drawn up a public relations sequence, and two new public relations courses have been added. This summer Hobbs was invited to Nashville, Tenn. to participate in a national public relations and marketing conference sponsored by Hospital Corporation of America. He served on the panel, "How to deal with the media."

Helen Varner, lecturer, has revamped the advertising sequence and has added two new courses. New courses were also established in broadcast management and broadcast sales for the Radio-TV curriculum.

SFA's newspaper, The Pine Log, won the 1985-Division I Sweepstakes awards and the Division I Best College Newspaper in Texas in the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association.

KSAU received a Distinguished Program Award from the Texas Association of Broadcasters for the public affairs series "Shadows on Crime." The station was in competition with the commercial broadcast stations in markets up to 100,000 population.

SFA-TV2, the department's cable TV studio, has been remodeled, and new equipment has been added for expanded production. Other new equipment in the communication department includes new VDTs for use by the student publication staffs and a new VCR for use in the speech sequence.

The Mike Shapiro Radio-TV Scholarships were established and will provide four awards to deserving radio-TV students during 1985-86. Also, the James C. and Wilmer Fuller Scholarship was established, and the first scholarship was given in 1985.

Outstanding faculty members include Dr. William J. Oliver who was selected by the SGA for honorable mention as Outstanding Faculty Member in 1984-85, and Dr. James E. Towns, who published a new book, "Growing Through Grief" and spoke at several national conventions.

William Mulligan, a new assistant professor, is working on his doctorate at the University of Missouri. Ronald Seney, a new instructor and debate coach, is working on his doctorate at LSU, and Helen Varner, head of the advertising sequence, is working on her doctorate at Texas A&M.

Other new faculty include Bob Armistead, Mike Shapiro, Mark Zindler and Ben Click.

Armistead, lecturer in journalism, brings 20 years of writing and editing experience to the department and has won many first place awards in editorial writing while working for Corsicana and Lufkin newspapers. His columns have won two first places in Texas regional contests, and he has also won state and regional awards in community service, team effort and investigative reporting.

Shapiro, a veteran broadcaster, joined the faculty on a part-time basis to teach broadcast management. Zindler, local sales manager for KTRE-TV, teaches broadcast sales. Click, who worked on a magazine in New York, is a lecturer in speech and an assistant to Tina Benson in student publications.

Future plans to promote excellence include a more powerful (100,000 watt) radio station, and a Department of Communication Advisory Committee to help plan curriculum and place students. Also, the department is scheduled to move with the rest of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences into a new building with new equipment in about three years.



Dr. Heber Taylor

Chairman of the Department of Communication

Jim Rossman



Gary Zvonkovic



Above: Steven Geissen, Houston sophomore, gets the scoop over the telephone for a Pine Log story. **Left:** Angela Smith, Pineland junior, pastes up an advertisement for a client.

Computer Science

Computer science adopts video projector hookup

In the past year, the Department of Computer Science has adopted the use of a video projector hooked up either to micro computers or to the computer center's main frame. This allows students to actually see what programs look like and helps them see their command errors.

Dr. Craig A. Wood, chairman of the department, says the video projection is an "excellent teaching tool," and the response to its use has been extremely favorable.

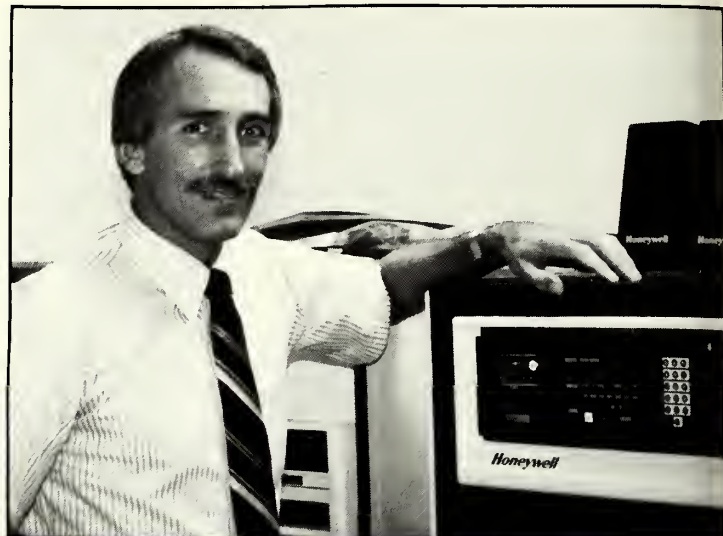
Video projection is not yet used by most universities. Dr. Orlynn R. Evans is an assistant professor who made extensive use of the computer video hook up in 1985.

The department started a video library for such topics as graphics and teleprocessing systems.

Dr. Evans said the department was "committed to competencies" or making sure all students developed certain computer science skills necessary to succeed in their field. He also said the department was committed to making its faculty members available to students and sees individual student instruction as essential to the program's success.

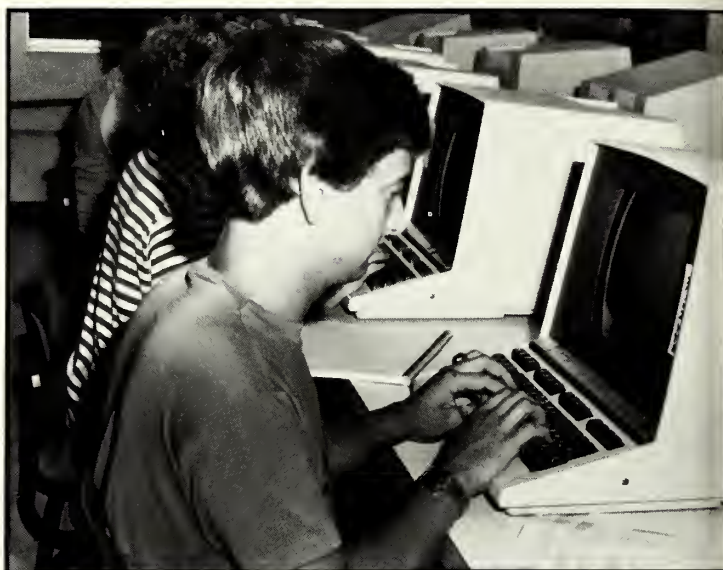
A program offering word processing, data base and spread sheet is in the future plans for the department, and it will be directed at non-computer science majors.

"Trying to bring together quality computing equipment, a variety of teaching tools and quality teachers to provide the best experience for the largest number of students" is the goal of the department according to Evans.



Dr. Craig A. Wood
Chairman of the Department
of Computer Science

Guy Duvall



Lee Blankenship



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Above: Laura Baker, Houston sophomore, Mark Syers, La Marque sophomore, and Tracey Morris, Houston junior, work together to figure out a computer program. **Middle right:** Geoffrey Bray, Houston sophomore,

bears a weary look as he types in computer commands at his terminal. **Lower right:** Several students fill the computer center, which is a familiar sight when programs are due.

Continuing Education

Department serves broader audience, offers more classes

The Division of Continuing Education increased offerings and served a broader audience, including 3,755 people during the year with 66,783 contact hours. Various courses, seminars and workshops were offered throughout the year to enlighten both students and adults who attended.

Some of the courses offered were guitar, NRA firearms, italic calligraphy, yoga, introduction to lotus, defensive driving, scuba, PPST math review, food services and management supervision.

Three special programs were featured in October including the Second Annual Piney Woods School of Alcohol Studies, the Worsham & Worsham Theatrical Workout for secondary teachers and their students, and a Self-Hypnosis Seminar for professionals and non-professionals. The Self-Hypnosis Seminar, conducted by Dr. Boyd McCreight, dealt with practical issues, especially in self-improvement, such as weight control and how to stop smoking.

The Division of Continuing Education also offered a Travel and Adventure Series with various speakers throughout 1985 and 1986.

This department lists no faculty but uses people with an interest or expertise for each activity.

"Continuing Education plans to continue serving the public as a mission of the University," said Dr. Leon C. Hallman, director since the fall of 1982.



Dr. Leon C. Hallman

Chairman of the Department of Continuing Education



yn Wheeler learns to use the microcomputer in her continuing education class.

Counseling and Special Educational Services

New certification program only available at SFA

The Department of Counseling and Special Education implemented revised deaf education and generic special education programs in 1985. Another revision in the department is a new certification program that combines elementary education, orientation and mobility, and teaching the visually handicapped. SFA is the only school in the state that offers this certification program.

"The deaf education and orientation and mobility are the programs that, by their nature, involve teaching methods and equipment that might prove interesting to the student community," Dr. Bill W. Hamrick, chairman of the department, said.

Students may choose a major or a minor in rehabilitation services, deaf and severely hard of hearing, special education, speech and hearing therapy, and orientation and mobility.

Objectives of the department include: preparation of special education teachers and speech therapists for elementary and secondary schools, the preparation of persons for careers in rehabilitation, orientation and mobility and related human services occupations serving the disabled and handicapped, and preparation for graduate study in education, counseling, rehabilitation counseling, special education, speech pathology or educational psychology.



Dr. Bill W. Hamrick
Chairman of the Department of Counseling
and Special Educational Services

Guy Duval



Drenan Bell

Right: Racheal Woodroof takes a breather while waiting for her teacher in the Birdwell Building. **Above:** During a class presentation Dora Longoria and Karen Kamar speak about the problems in education for the handicapped.



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Criminal Justice

Program attracts students

The Department of Criminal Justice is steadily attracting new students.

The number of criminal justice majors has tripled in the past five years and will continue to grow, according to Dr. John P. Harlan, chairman of the department.

Five years ago, only about 64 students majored in criminal justice, and today over 200 students have chosen this major, which includes law enforcement, corrections (probation, prison and parole), legal assistant, private security and juvenile justice.

The departmental name, criminal justice, is in the process of being changed to justice administration, a broader and more accurate name.

This department produces students as well-rounded and well-educated as any criminal justice program in the southwest, and the best advertisement for the program is the students, Harlan said.

Starting salaries for criminal justice graduates are currently in the mid-20 range, according to Dr. Harlan.

"We are training people eventually to be managers within these agencies, to expand their repertoire in order to give them intelligent alternatives," Harlan said. "The proof in the pudding will be 10-20 years from now.

Criminal justice students can also benefit from the two professional organizations relating to this field. The first is Lambda Alpha Epsilon -- American Criminal Justice Association, and the second is Alpha Phi Sigma -- the National Criminal Justice Honor Society for students academically qualified.



Dr. John P. Harlan

Guy Duvall

Chairman of the Department of Criminal Justice



Gary Zvonkovic



Gary Zvonkovic



Guy Duvall

Middle left: Steve Bennatte, Houston freshman, is advised on which criminal justice classes to take next semester.

Lower left: Neil Hersey, Ducanville senior, reads over some material before class. **Left:** Robert Rifkin, Roanoke sophomore has his mind on other things besides criminal justice.

Economics and Finance

Increased use of computers enhances student development

The Department of Economics and Finance has been implementing increased use of both the Honeywell CP-6 and microcomputers in class-related applications. Course requirements have been reviewed and altered with a broader choice of electives available to students. Faculty members continue to utilize their talents through research, writing and consulting.

Beta Gamma Sigma, the business honor society, has made five annual awards for teaching excellence. Four of these awards have been made to members of this department. They include: Dr. Thomas Hunter, Dr. Weldon Smith, Dr. John Lewis, and Dr. Lynnette Solomon.

Plans for the next five years include increased use of computer technology, expansion of faculty, and development of an advisory council to utilize input from the business community. Our goal is to continue the development of a professional, creative atmosphere which fosters innovative, non-traditional approaches to meeting the needs of the students and the business community.



Dr. Lynnette K. Solomon Jim Rossman
Chairman of the Department of Economics and Finance



Chris Sanner



Chris Sanner

Upper left: Jeff Guidry, Houston junior, gets help from his professor, Dr. John H. Lewis. **Middle right:** Dr. E. Dwayne Key advises Jennifer Lesher, Mt. Pleasant junior, for the Spring Semester registration. **Right:** Allison Hahn, Palestine senior, puts a test together for a professor. **Far right:** Dr. M. Stewart Dudley, saves time by making his own copies.



Elementary Education

Elementary Ed earns an 'A'

"A" is the letter describing the elementary education department headed by Dr. Thomas D. Franks. The "A" stands for: academic excellence, advising students, adapting to new certification and program standards for teachers, attitudes of flexibility and humor, activity through participation in methods classes and making teaching materials. Courses are designed to combine theory with practice.

Students participate in a variety of experiences such as observing, planning and implementing lesson plans, visiting schools and actually teaching children.

All of the subject areas in the department are strong. In the enlarged Early Childhood Center, increasing numbers of students are preparing to teach young children. The reading specialization is widely recognized for excellence. The Learning Center for remedial reading and mathematics has been doubled in size, while the Academic Assistance Center for university students and adults has grown. The mysteries of computers and other educational media are explored and applied in the new media laboratory. Outdoor education courses and human education workshops are popular options.

National recognition was received through a grant to prepare bilingual/GSE teachers. The Bilingual Education Teacher Training Program at SFA has received a third-year grant of \$126,836 from the federal Department of Education. This is the third consecutive grant award for SFA, a cumulative grant award of \$381,976. The person most responsible for obtaining the grant funding is Dr. Elvia Rodriguez, associate professor of elementary Education and director of the program since 1976. Both she and her husband, Dr. Jose A. Rodriguez, an associate professor of secondary education, started the program before any federal aid was forthcoming, and SFA is one of only two programs in the state to receive the grant.

The grant provides monetary assistance to train 15 undergraduate students to be certified in elementary education with endorsements in both bilingual and generic special education. The grant also helped attract minority students interested in teaching.

The professors in the elementary education department are experts in their fields, according to Franks, and are in frequent demand as consultants and as speakers at state, national, and international conferences. Many have been officers in professional organizations.

Middle left: Megan Costello offers her hand to Sandi Tucker during a finger painting lesson. **Lower left:** Jamie Dickson and Tyler Scott display their Halloween costumes to Amy Silver, Houston senior, at the early childhood development lab.



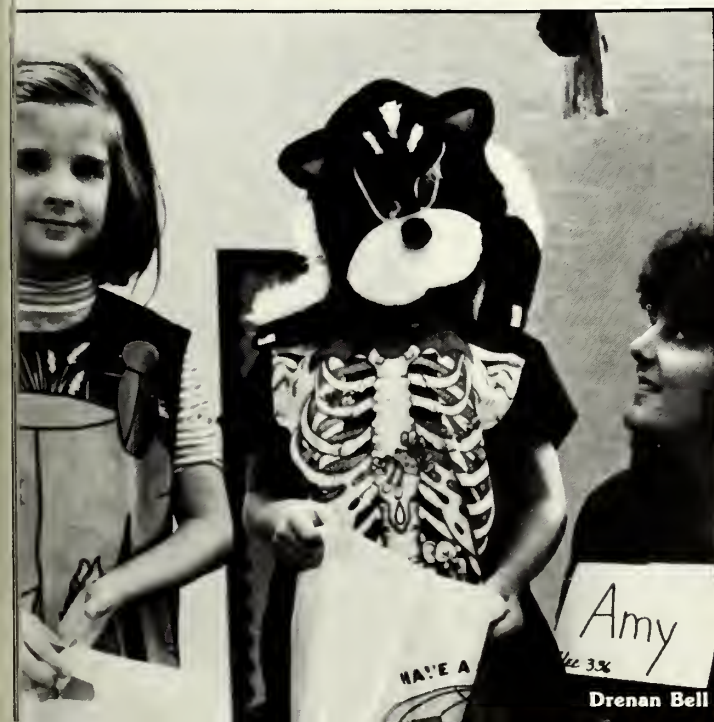
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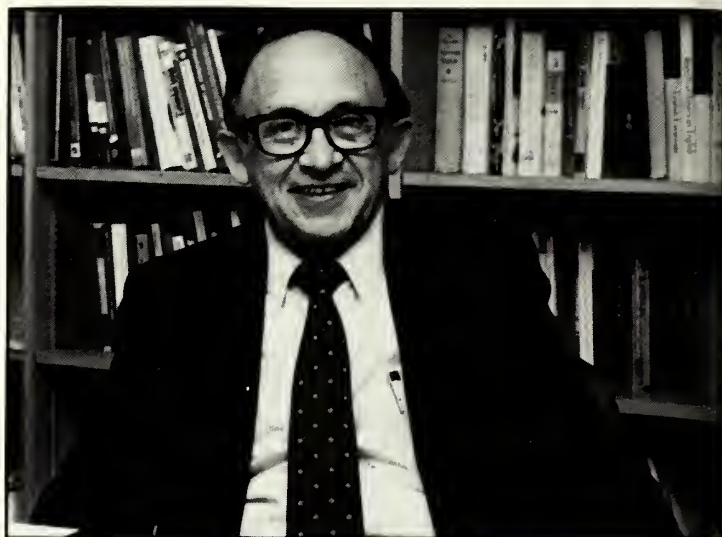
Faculty active in research

In 1985, a significant number of faculty members in the Department of English and Philosophy were active in research and publication. Approximately 50 percent of the faculty received merit awards.

The department has several excellent teachers. Dr. Roy E. Cain, chairman of the department, said "The members of the English and philosophy department vary in their teaching methods, and the interaction among these persons results in improved teaching and in a variety of approaches which are beneficial to students."

Over the next five years, the department anticipates adding new faculty members to enable the department to offer new courses and add to the effectiveness of its program in general. These include a writing minor, which has been in place for the past three years.

"The new requirements in teacher education will also bring continuing change in the English programs," Dr. Cain said.



Dr. Roy E. Cain

Chris Sanner

Chairman of the Department of English and Philosophy



Jim Rossman



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Baptist Bible chair director

Offerings in Bible classes discontinued in the fall

The five church-funded Bible classes offered at SFA were discontinued at the end of Fall Semester, 1985.

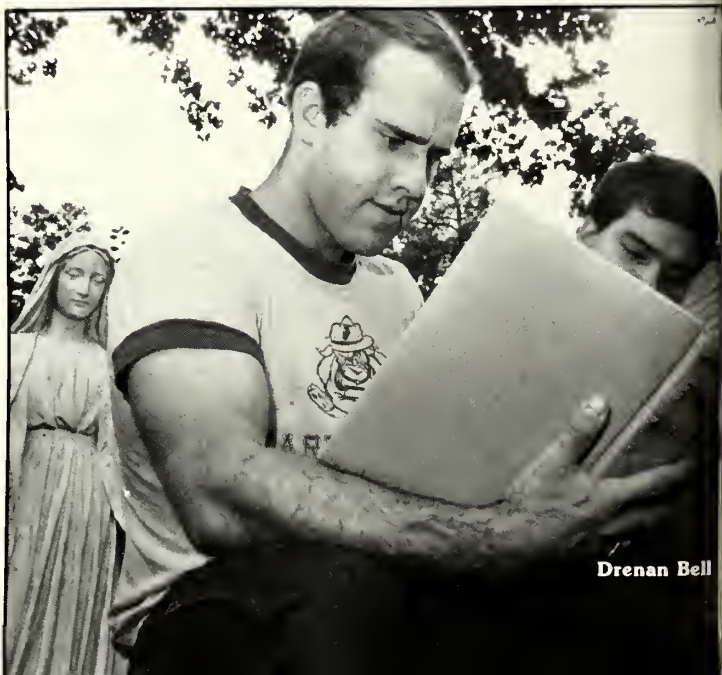
The cancellation of these offerings was the result of an opinion by the state attorney general, according to Dr. James V. Reese, dean of the School of Liberal Arts.

Church-funded Bible classes at Texas colleges and universities have been ruled a violation of the separation of church and state principle by Attorney General Jim Mattox, who also said the Fourteenth Amendment prohibits university officials from appointing individuals who are nominated or salaried by religious organizations to faculty positions.

Because of recent budget cuts, the University does not have the funds to continue a religious program at SFA.

Lower right: Keith Neumeier, N. Little Rock, Arkansas senior, and Frank Walsh, Rosefield junior, enjoy the sunshine while reading the Bible on a blissful afternoon. **Lower middle:** Dan Falding, Spring sophomore, searches

the card catalog for material for his English research paper. **Lower left:** The Rev. Rex Carlton is the director of the Wesley Foundation and an instructor of Bible classes.



Drenan Bell

Geology

New chairman heads Geology, plans for new equipment

The department plans to obtain several new items of equipment, according to new department chairman, Dr. William P. Roberts. This equipment includes X-ray diffraction instrumentation, an Atomic Absorption Spectrometer, an additional personal computer, a new research microscope, and several items of field geology equipment.

Four faculty members presented papers at geological professional meetings last year. They were: Dr. Volker Gobel, Dr. Ernest B. Ledger, Dr. R. LaRell Nielson, and Dr. Austin Sartin.

The objective of the department is to give both science and non-science majors an understanding of the methods of science and the fundamentals of earth science as it relates to the physical environment of man and his dependence on earth resources such as minerals, rocks, fuels and water.

A new faculty member, Dr. Patrick Shore, arrived in December. He recently completed his Ph.D. degree at Southern Methodist University in the field of structural geology. He has already written several articles in his field.



Dr. William P. Roberts
Chairman of the Department of Geology

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Left: Graduate student Al Bichele teaches undergraduates some principles of geology. **Above:** John Adamick, Nacogdoches graduate student, inspects natural rock under the microscope. **Middle left:** John Adamick explains the characteristics of a rock in basic geology lab. **Lower left:** Daniel Ferguson, Sunray freshman, records the qualities of a piece of slate in geology lab.

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Forestry



Dr. Kent T. Adair
Dean of the School of Forestry

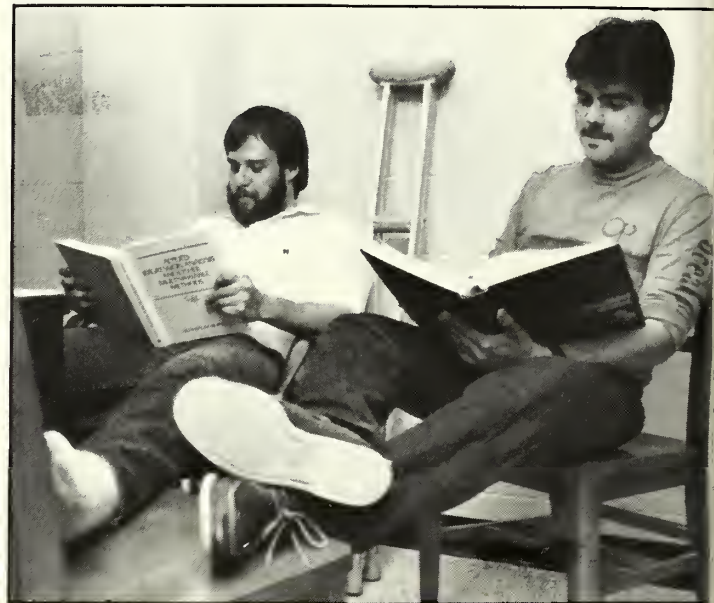
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This page -- Lower Left: Deborah Null, Center sophomore, practices typography in lab. **Lower right:** Kirk Martin, Dallas graduate student, and Quentin Youngblood, Waxahachie graduate student, work together to prepare for the labs they teach. **Upper right:** John Schaefer, Austin junior, Mark Gadders, Heath junior, and Kim Van Horn, Houston sophomore, study to-

gether for a test in the forestry building library.

Opposite page -- Lower left: Irene Lamontagne, Baytown freshman, perfects the art of typography. **Lower right:** Graduate students Jim Gregg of Houston and Fred Burnett of Warren, Ark. study the duck that was part of an exhibition wildlife.

School of Forestry excels in research and new facilities

The unique quality about the School of Forestry is that it is still the only school at SFA that offers a doctoral program. The program was initiated in 1975. Also, forestry is the only division in which a research program is an integral part of the school's responsibility, according to Dr. Kent T. Adair, dean of the school of forestry.

Another outstanding quality of the forestry school is its state-of-the-art facilities. Approximately \$4 million worth of new facilities were added within the last five years in addition to the building of a new field station.

Most of the support for the equipment, scholarships and facility developments was from industry and other grants, especially private grants.

"I raised more money than my salary," Dr. Adair said.

Another asset to the forestry school is the houseboat which Dr. Adair calls a "floating classroom." The 52 foot long by 16 foot wide boat was obtained two years ago and is available to anyone on campus for educational purposes.

The boat appeared on "PM Magazine" and "The Eyes of Texas."

"We are the leader in the United States in conservation education, and we are strong in managing pine plantations, integrated forest land management, wildlife management and basic plant sciences," Dr. Adair said.

Another new facility in the making is the new building replacing the Piney Woods Conservation Center located on Sam Rayburn Lake. This facility benefits not only the University, but also local school districts.

Another excellent quality of the School of Forestry is the number of student organizations it offers. These are: the Wildlife Club, the social club (Sylvans), the professional club (Society of American Foresters), the honor society - Xi Sigma Pi, the Exploratory Post, the recreation club (Student Texas Recreation and Parks Society) and the graduate students association.

Awards and recognition are quite high in proportion to the size

of the faculty, according to Dr. Adair.

Dr. Victor Bilan, for example, was named Regents' Professor for 1986 by the Board, and he was also named the Outstanding Professor of the Year by the Alumni Association, according to Dr. Adair.

Dr. Hershel Reeves, professor of forestry, has a fire lab which he uses to help teach fire management in managing forests.

Within this lab, students actually learn how to conduct prescribed burns in forests which reduces build-up of fuels and combustible materials, consequently reducing the potential for severe wild fires, according to Dr. Adair.

"I went to China as part of a forest management delegation sponsored by the People to People program in August and September 1985," Adair said.

A contract was negotiated with North East Forestry University in Harbin, China for exchange of faculty and students. Dr. Adair says SFA expects to receive a doctoral student from Shanghai.

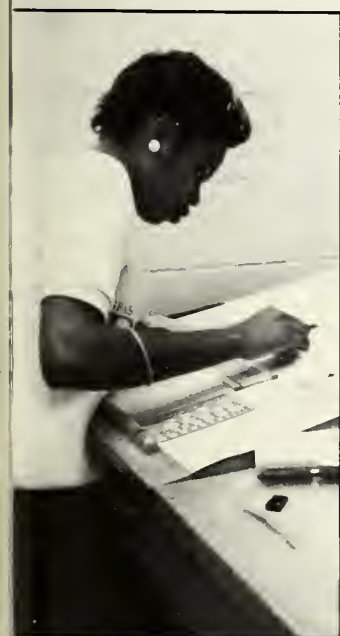
In the next five years, the school has plans for program development, revamping courses, expanding the research program and Piney Woods Center. The last five years were spent working to upgrade the facilities and equipment.

The school also needs to work on continuing education for professionals and also on conservation education, according to Dr. Adair.

"This school has become a focal point for resolution of conservation issues in the state," Dr. Adair said.

Dr. Adair anticipates that research funding in the next five years will become increasingly competitive. He also believes that molecular biology and genetic engineering will increase, and SFA will place some emphasis on development of plants for specific purposes.

In education, he foresees increased pressures on forest land, with a decrease in productive land base. This will force an improvement in intensity of management.



Chris Sanner



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Health and Physical Education



Guy Duvall

Dr. Carl R. Kight

Chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education



Guy Duvall



Physical education shoots for best possible program

During the last year the department has been busy implementing the new standards for teacher certification. The primary objective is to present the best program possible, thus providing excellent teachers for the public schools of Texas.

"I feel the entire faculty is made up of outstanding instructors," said Dr. Carl Kight, chairman of the department, "Their achievements over the past year are typified by outstanding teaching in their classes."

The department is now providing a major for physical educators not planning a teaching career. This will be expanded in the next five years. The department continues to offer programs for teachers of health education, physical education and dance. A non-teaching major for health is also provided.



Drenan Bell



Guy Duva

Upper middle: Joed Taylor, Lake Jackson junior, improves his martial arts by practicing Tae Kwon Do. **Lower middle:** Doug Wilson, Houston freshman, gets a rough workout on the rings. **Upper right:** Taerel Karr and Todd Smith practice on the uneven bars. **Lower right:** Steve Davis, Porter freshman, enjoys the use of the parallel bars in the HPE Complex. **Lower left:** Students test Scuba gear at the HPE indoor pool.



History



Dr. Robert N. Mathis
Chairman of the Department of History

Jim Rossman



Lee Blankenship

Dr. E. Deanne Malpass presents a unique slide presentation to one of her history classes.

The Department of History excels in teaching, service and research, according to Dr. Robert N. Mathis, department chairman.

"Maintaining that status requires the faculty to pursue continuous faculty development, such as travel to major archival collections, presentations of scholarly papers, and attendance at and participation in local, state, regional and national meetings," said Dr. Mathis.

Faculty members in the history department have been active in all of these areas in the past year.

First, Dr. Archie McDonald is president of the Texas State Historical Association, member of the Texas Historical Commission, member of the Texas Humanities Commission, executive director and editor for the East Texas Historical Association, editor of Encyclopedia USA, and was named a Regents' Teaching Professor.

Dr. William J. Brophy is president of East Texas Historical Association and had an article accepted for publication in "Journal of American History".

Dr. Jere Jackson, chairman of the Nacogdoches County Historical Commission, studied French posters of the World War I era in French archives in Paris, and presented a poster exhibition at Rice University.

Dr. Scott L. Bills received Faculty Research Grant for study in England and Washington, D.C.

Dr. Deanne E. Malpass received a Teaching Excellence Grant and introduced an audio visual format for her British history courses. She engaged in research in England and France and attended the meeting of the American Association in London. Malpass also chaired a session at the British Studies Association meeting in San Antonio.

Dr. John Dahmus attended a National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Seminar at Indiana University, presented a scholarly paper at the Southeastern Medieval Society in Chattanooga, Tennessee and published a paper in "Albion."

Dr. Bobby H. Johnson, coordinator of Oral History Program, Steen Library, organized a successful World War II Symposium at SFA. He also engaged in research in Washington D.C. on the Texas fur trade.

Dr. Douglas F. McMillan organized the annual High School Social Studies Contest on the SFA campus.

Dr. Charles T. Nall organized a special workshop and seminar for social studies teachers in the public schools.

Dr. Calvin W. Hines and Allen M. Richman both presented papers at the Seventh Naval Symposium at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland.

Dr. Vera L. Dugas served as sponsor of the East Texas Council of Social Studies Teachers.

In the next five years the department will work to strengthen its program for teacher certification, attempt to structure special minor plans for students in business, science and mathematics, and move toward the use of the computer in teaching history. The department will also experiment with history labs, investigate the possibility of starting a public history program and prepare to become a regional center for the teaching of history.

Home Economics

Home economics continually strives for excellence

The home economics department made many accomplishments this year in an ongoing effort to achieve excellence within the department.

For example, the initial provisional two-year accreditation was set up in interior design by the Foundation for Interior Design Education Research (FIDER). The department also completed a self study as part of the application for re-accreditation of all programs in the department by the American Home Economics Association.

Another achievement was the application and approval of the Vocational Home Economics Teacher Certification program by the Texas Education Agency to comply with new certification requirements. Also, the department launched the Stephen F. Austin Center for Economic Education to provide assistance to public school personnel and sponsored the annual Home Economic Emphasis Program to highlight and enrich home economics programs.

"Faculty in all areas of the program are cognizant of student needs and keep abreast of innovative change within the field," Dr. Durr said. "They are actively involved in professional organizations, publication efforts and service to the people in the area."

Faculty in the department hold the following credentials: six faculty members have doctorates, three are Registered Dietitians, nine have teacher certifications, one is a Professional Member of the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID) and one is an Associate Member of ASID.

Major objectives for the next five years will be to utilize follow-up studies of graduates to strengthen curriculum, and to establish professional linkages with home economics related businesses and organizations to assure programs that are outstanding and relevant. The department also plans to strengthen the recruitment efforts to attract outstanding faculty and students to the program.



Jim Rossman

Dr. Gloria Durr

Chairman of the Department
of Home Economics



Chris Sanner

Above: Joan Taylor, Nacogdoches graduate student, watches Jeannetta Stewart, Lufkin senior, line up the ruler to her drawing. **Middle right:** Patsy McMillan, Bonham junior and Nancy Ralston, Houston sophomore, watch de-

sign teacher Mac Ramsey explain some design techniques. **Lower right:** Christine Kaiser, Clear Lake sophomore, looks at the house drawn by Kathie Williams, Duncanville sophomore.



Chris Sanner



Chris Sanner

Management and Marketing

Programs promote excellence

The management and marketing department has engaged in a number of projects and changes which enhance excellence, said chairman of the department, Dr. Bobby Bizzell.

The department promotes excellence by developing students and faculty. Students are encouraged to be a part of any of several external programs. These include first, the Small Business Institute, which allows students to practice their skill with local business.

Second, the American Marketing Association gives the students a chance to enrich their education beyond the classroom through group projects, guest speakers, field trips and conferences.

Third, the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs provides the students a chance of leadership and risk taking into new ventures.

Fourth, the American Society of Personnel Administrators develops the practice of human resource management through local programs and relationship with the Houston Personnel Administration.

"There are many outstanding faculty members in the department," said Dr. Bizzell.

Faculty with unique teaching techniques include Lone Wittliff, who uses video recording in her personal selling class, Dr. Michael Epping, who uses business (computer) simulation in his business policy class, Dr. William E. Wright and Dr. Joseph G. Ormsby use microcomputers in the teaching of their production management classes.

Dr. Vinay Kothari has been appointed to the Houston - South Texas District Export Council by the U.S. Department of Commerce. Dr. Bizzell has published two texts during the year.



Dr. Bobby Bizzell

Lee Blankenship

Chairman of the Department of Management and Marketing



Lee Blankenship



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Middle left: Penny Taubert, Lufkin senior, persuades her personal selling class to buy a watch. **Lower left:** Mike Karns, Dallas junior, and Michael Clifton, Flower Mound junior, like the



Gary Zvonkovic

product being sold. **Lower middle:** David Naredo, Houston senior, explains the uses of a can opener. **Lower right:** Michael Clifton points out the spring mechanism in the umbrella he is selling.

Mathematics and Statistics

Microcomputers promote understanding in math

The Department of Mathematics and Statistics has a micro computer laboratory available for use in conjunction with several courses in mathematics and statistics to provide a better understanding of certain ideas in the mathematical sciences.

"We provide course work in mathematics, the application of mathematics, mathematical statistics and applied statistics," said Dr. Thomas Atchison, chairman of the department.

Recently, the department received approval to offer a minor in applied statistics to complement their mathematics minor.

Historically, SFA is a teacher training institution, and faculty in this department continues to provide this training.

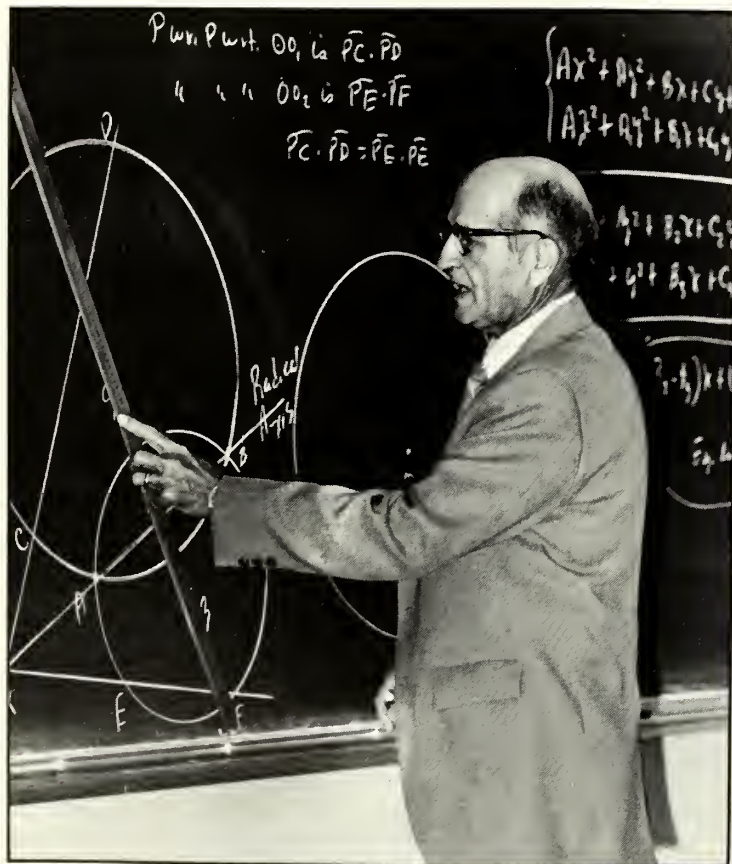
"Recent changes in the requirements for teacher certification have caused us to revise our teacher training program, and in my opinion we have one of the best teacher training programs in the state," Atchison said.

At the graduate level, this department offers programs leading to the Master of Science in Mathematics, the Master of Science in Statistics, and the Master of Science in Teaching. The implementation of the career ladder in secondary schools has increased interest in the department's Master of Science in Teaching program recently.



Dr. Thomas A. Atchison
Chairman of the Department
of Mathematics and Statistics

Jim Rossmann



Above: Dr. F. Doyle Alexander, mathematics professor, explains to his class the techniques of an equation. **Middle right:** Stacia Sivess, Farmers Branch junior, contemplates the class lecture.



Gary Zvonkov



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Lower left: Identical twins Anthony Precella, Nacogdoches junior, and Timothy Precella, Nacogdoches junior, swap ideas in their math class.

Department produces Army officers to serve America

The Department of Military Science prepares students for careers as officers in the Army and has been offered at SFA since 1968. Students preparing for military careers contract with the federal government, either the Active Army or the Reserve Forces, for three years of service upon graduation.

The department also offers students a military science minor with no obligation to the government. Courses are offered in 11 areas such as leadership, marksmanship, land navigation and wilderness survival. Laboratory classes give students experience in rappelling, orienteering, first aid, survival techniques and drownproofing. This department has constructed a rappelling tower across from the SFA Coliseum on University Drive. The tower was totally built by cadet and cadre labor and is currently being used in all cadet laboratory periods.

Participation in the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) allows qualified military science students the opportunity to earn a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Regular Army, Army Reserve or the Army National Guard, while still pursuing their degrees.

This department is heavily involved in restructuring its classes to emphasize outside adventure activities as much as possible.

Faculty members in the Department of Military Science also exhibit excellence by their experience. They have extensive careers in the military and have served the United States Army all over the world. For example, Sergeant major Newton has served at Fort Campbell, Ky.; Fort Benning, Ga.; Fort Leonard-Wood, Mo.; West Point, N.Y.; two years in Vietnam; the Republic of South Korea; Okinawa; and Fort Bliss, Texas. All other faculty members are similarly travelled.

New faculty members this year are as follows:

CPT Michael L. Trollinger -- BS, United States Military Academy, 1968; City University of Seattle, 1979.

CPT Scott L. Patton -- BS, Texas A&M, 1979.

CPT Randall L. Fain -- BSBA, Hederson State University, 1971.

SSG Theodis Lane -- assigned as the new Supply Sergeant from a tour of duty in Germany.

SSG Charles E. Dagenais -- assigned as the Administrative Sergeant from an extened tour of duty in Korea.

Military Science is a department where futures are built dedicated to the service of this country while academic excellence is pursued in all curriculums taught at SFA, said Lt. Col. Kellerhals.



Lt. Colonel Paul W. Kellerhals

Jim Rossman

Chairman of the Department of Military Science



Guy Duvall



Left: Scott Boyle, Wake Village senior, shows Erin Smith, Katy junior, how to properly tie a harness for rappelling. **Far left:** Captain Joanne L. Bluhm and Sergeant major Newton confer with one another before rappelling down the tower.

Modern Languages

Language department helps public school teachers

The Department of Modern Languages has been working with the public school teachers for several years in an effort to help them in bilingual education. Dr. Vivian M. Gruber has been particularly active in this endeavor. This year Ignacio M. Munoz is teaching an intermediate Spanish course in the evenings to meet the needs of some of these teachers.

Excellence is also exhibited in the department by the faculty involvement such as the publishing of articles and receiving of grants.

Dr. Ann W. Doyle, in collaboration with Dr. Neal B. Houston of English, had articles published in three different reviews, based on research into the correspondence of Ernest Hemingway with Adriana Ivancich.

Dr. Pedro H. Escamilla acted as consultant with Houghton-Mifflin publishers in connection with a series of bilingual readers for grades kindergarten through sixth. He was also awarded a teaching excellence grant from SFA for 1984-1985.

Dr. Olin E. Newton was recipient of a Fulbright grant for six weeks of study in Germany during the summer of 1985.

Dr. Gruber is also editor of the bulletin of the Texas Foreign Language Association and is president-elect of the Southwest Council of Latin American Studies.

Far right: A diligent student in a language lab ponders the foreign words.
Right: Students learning second languages make use of the lab facilities whenever they can.



Brynna Wilbourn



Dr. James O. Moses
Chairman of the Department of Modern Languages

Lee Blankenship



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Music

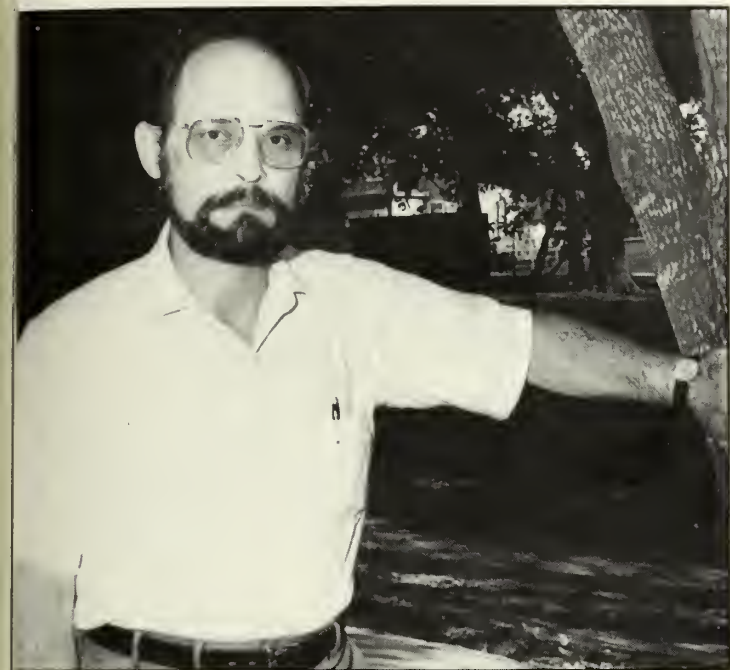
Westbrook String Quartet joins faculty; BME offered

The Department of Music reflected excellence in two new areas in 1985. First, the new implementation of a Bachelor of Music Education (BME) and second, the addition of new faculty members, including the Westbrook String Quartet.

The department implemented the BME for the first time in 1985 and had previously only offered a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. The BME is a more professional degree than the BFA. The department's catalog was also changed and updated by adding new courses that are "more pertinent and relevant to today," according to Dr. Robert W. Miller, chairman of the department.

Three new faculty members, Marsha Bryant (voice), Judy Cline (voice), Dr. Charles Gavin (brass), and the Westbrook String Quartet joined the department's already strong faculty. The quartet consists of four masters graduates from Yale: Susan Brenneis, Andrew Bruck, Cynthia Kempf and Steve Pelky. The quartet brought a different dimension to the department, offering a string program, besides just band and choir programs. The group not only taught, but also gave recitals throughout the year.

"The Department of Music is proud of the excellence of the past and is looking to the future to continue to improve that excellence," Dr. Miller said.



Dr. Robert W. Miller

Chairman of the Department of Music



Above: Trayce Fridied practices her clarinet in the music building. **Left:** Christy Hill works on a song for her piano class.

Nursing offers fresh ideas

The nursing program at SFA is still very new and has only been based in its new building, the Mathematics, Nursing and Science Building, for two years.

Its objectives are to provide students with the knowledge of the art and science of nursing, both theoretically and practically, and a broad background in other academic areas such as behavioral sciences, physical sciences and humanities.

The department is headed by Dr. Beverlyanne Robinson and has six faculty members.

"The life of a nurse at a university is two years, and this keeps new ideas flowing and instruction from getting stale," Robinson said.

The department had close to 100 majors last year, and enrollment in clinical classes numbered about 12 students per semester.



Dr. Beverlyanne Robinson
Chairman of the Department of Nursing

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Guy Duvall

Above: Debbie Berkundorfer, Ft. Worth senior, uses her nursing expertise on a young patient's leg. **Lower right:** Nursing students Pam Dominguez, Silisbee junior, and Stacy Quail, Houston sophomore, take a break after a days work.



Guy Duvall

Physics and Astronomy

Physics and Astronomy keep reaching toward the stars

The Department of Physics and Astronomy continues to improve and exhibit excellence, according to Dr. Thomas Callaway, chairman of the department.

The physics department planetarium program has continued to improve annually. The planetarium schedule this year will include more shows with a greater emphasis on professionalism.

The SFA Observatory staff continues to improve the viewing facility. An image intensifier donated by the Parents Club gives the large telescope the ability to measure stars to large magnitude.

Dr. Walter L. Trikosko has put the finishing touches on the modification of the low temperature laboratory to perform new studies in Josephson Junction. Dr. Trikosko also modified the low temperature lab to perform low temperature Josephson Junction experiments.

Edward J. Michaels has produced a whole new planetarium program for this academic year.

Dr. Norman L. Markworth has recently finished the completion of the 41 inch telescope. The telescope, which cost SFA a mere \$80,000, is valued at \$800,000. It is the largest telescope in the Central Time Zone and will be used for a two-year study on binary stars.

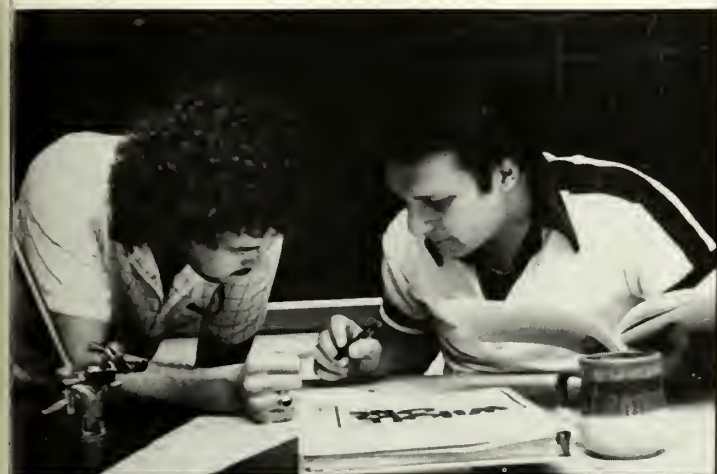
The physics department has an on-going program to improve the quality of the electronics equipment used in introductory and advanced physics laboratories. A number of new pieces of equipment have been bought for these laboratories, and the department plans to continue this process as funds are available.



Dr. Thomas O. Callaway

Chairman of the Department of Physics and Astronomy

Jim Rossman



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Lower left: Danny Millican, Houston junior, explains to Dean Thomas, Lufkin sophomore, what he got out of the experiment. **Middle left:** John Strohm, Katy junior, checks with his lab instructor, John Hladky, Henderson graduate student, to make sure his

experiment was right. **Upper right:** Lab instructor Richard Payton, Houston senior, explains his grading policies to two of his students, Deanna Heine, Mt. Pleasant junior and Deborah Grisham, Carrollton junior.

Political Science

Faculty members reveal excellence in their work

Excellence in the Department of Political Science and Geography is illustrated by the faculty members.

Mary L. Carns has done an outstanding job in directing the activities of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national honor society for political science majors and minors, according to Chairman Joe E. Ericson.

Dr. Donald D. Gregory has also done outstanding service in working with pre-law majors, the pre-law club and other aspects of pre-legal education.

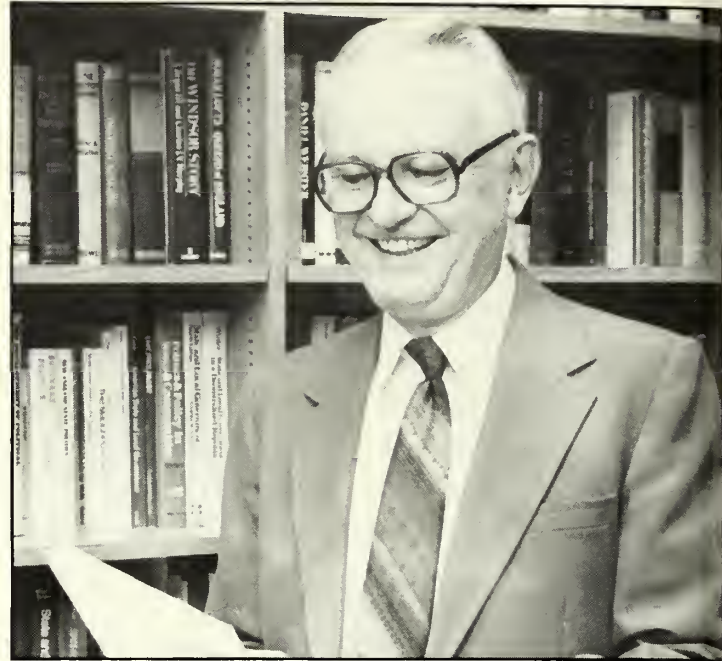
Dr. Ronald D. Claunch has successfully operated the Census Data Center which has rendered important service to East Texas Communities.

Dr. Leon C. Hallman and Dr. Claunch have served as consultants for several East Texas communities working toward redistricting their governments to meet federal court guidelines.

Dr. James G. Dickson, Jr., Dr. Claunch, Dr. Gregory and Dr. Wayne E. Johnson produced significant papers and publications growing out of their research activities.

The department will be losing to retirement at least three of its faculty during the next five years, and long range plans are difficult to make, but at least two developments in the program and the curriculum are planned to improve instruction.

"The public administration program will be studied intensely in an effort to make it more up-to-date and thus better able to prepare those majors for entrance into today's job market," Dr. Ericson said. "New faculty will be employed who will add the component of public policy analysis to the political science programs."



Dr. Joe E. Ericson
Chairman of the Department
of Political Science and Geography

Jim Rossman



Chris Sanner

Above: Jim Schwing, Austin senior, Keith Barnes, Houston senior, and Richard Sanders, Fort Worth senior, study a map in lab. **Lower right:** David Dramberger, Brownsville senior, and Macky McClung, Irving graduate student learn how to use a new instrument in the sensing lab of geography.



Chris Sanner

Preprofessional Programs

Preprofessional Programs is a division of the School of Sciences and Mathematics. Its purpose is to provide counseling and guidance for students interested in pursuing careers in medical and medically related fields as well as in architecture and engineering.

The director of preprofessional programs, Dr. Wayne G. Slagle, serves as chairman of a six member Preprofessional Advisory Committee composed of faculty from the departments of biology, chemistry, English, mathematics and physics.

The committee was appointed in September, 1948, to provide assistance only to premedical students. During the years that followed, the activities were expanded and the committee now provides similar services to students interested in dentistry, medical technology, physical therapy, dental hygiene, osteopathy, optometry, pharmacy, medical record administration, occupational therapy, physicians assistant, architecture and engineering.

Some of the services provided by the office of the Director of Preprofessional Programs include: assisting students in obtaining current and accurate information concerning academic entrance requirements into various professional schools, providing assistance in obtaining applications and recommendations to support these applications and arranging campus conferences, lectures and orientation trips to professional schools. The director also serves as an information center for students, faculty, guidance personnel and professional schools, and he provides a center for administering examinations required for entrance into professional schools (Medical College Admissions Test, Dental Admissions Test, and Allied Health Professions Admissions Test).

Members of the Preprofessional Advisory Committee are Dr. Walter V. Robertson, biology; Dr. Patricia R. Russell, English; Dr. James M. Garrett, chemistry; Dr. F.D. Alexander, mathematics; Dr. Harry D. Downing, physics and Dr. Slagle, biology.



Dr. Wayne G. Slagle

Director of Preprofessional Programs

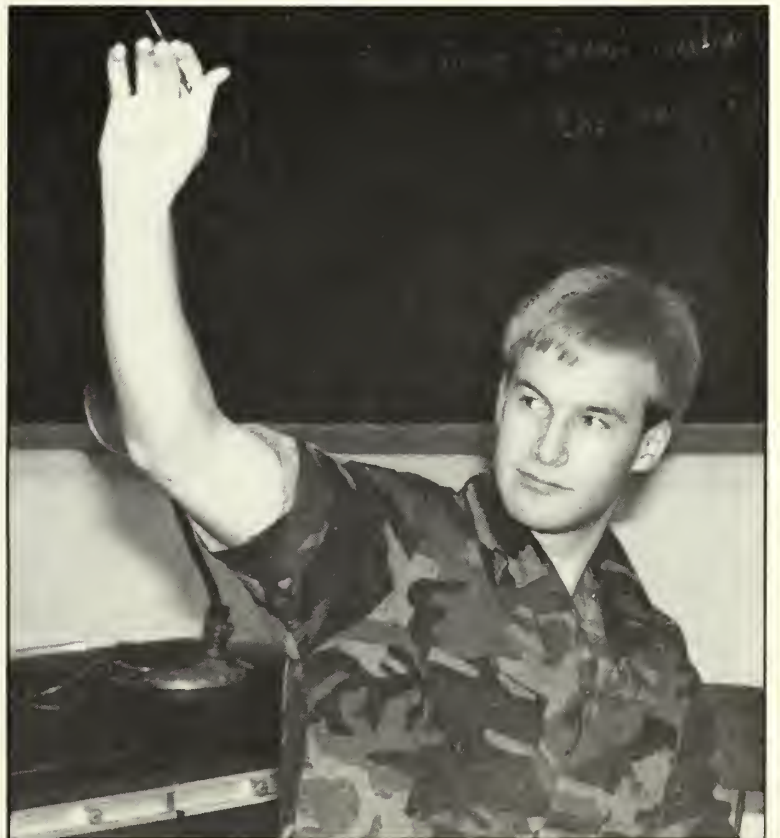
Jim Rossman



Lee Blankenship

Above: Rebecca Meads, New Boston sophomore, checks her text book to verify a muscle on the cat she is dissecting.

Right: Mark Croley, flags the teacher over to assist him with a dissection.



Lee Blankenship

Psychology

New equipment strengthens instructional program

During the past academic year the psychology department has been able to enhance the instructional program by acquiring additional equipment that directly supports all levels of instruction.

The department acquired a second TI professional computer that is portable and used at all levels of instruction both in lecture classes and in laboratories, particularly in courses such as undergraduate statistics, experimental psychology, learning and perception as well as various graduate courses.

Additional equipment was obtained for the Psychology Clinic, a training and service clinic supporting the MA professional training program. Included is remote controlled video taping/monitoring system as well as additional furnishings for the therapy rooms.

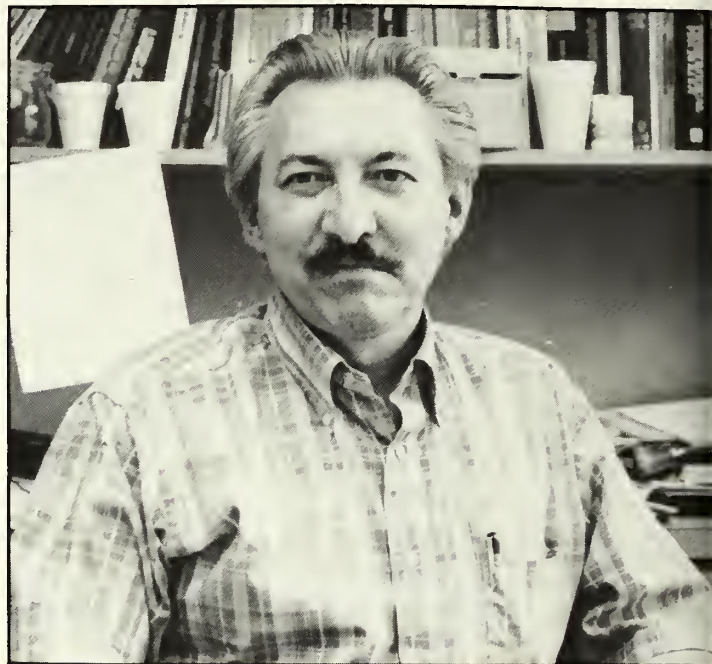
"In progress during the current academic year is an extensive updating of our laboratory facilities in the area of psychophysiology and perception which generally involves the ability to monitor and study most electrical events occurring in the human nervous system, Dr. Heinz A. Gaylord, chairman of the department, said.

Another update in laboratory facilities will be a state of the art laboratory computer, physiograph and other recording equipment. Dr. Gaylord is also anticipating some physical space renovations.

"These developments are part of a systematic effort to update the training program in both the scientific-experimental as well as the professional areas of psychology for the BA, BS and MA degree programs, Dr. Gaylord said.

The department is also actively attempting to hire faculty to replace one individual who left and to compensate for those faculty who are on development leave.

Based on current record level enrollments and the significant increase in psychology majors, it is anticipated that additional faculty, space and equipment will be needed over the next five years not only to maintain but to enhance a quality program.



Dr. Heinz A. Gaylord
Chairman of the Department of Psychology

Jim Rossm



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Above: Brenda Milton, Magnolia junior, Mathews, Brownsville junior, Brenda Milton, and Mike Jones learn how to use the T-scope, a device which measures the mind's recognition of repeated symbols. **Left:** Julie



Drenan Bell

Secondary Education

Secondary Ed implements new certification program

The Department of Secondary Education is busy implementing a new 27-hour certification program. This is an increase of six semester hours over the old program. All courses have been developed and are being offered for the first time this year.

Some of the courses include: foundations of American education, curriculum organization and instructional technology, educational psychology, instructional methods and strategies, and the secondary school student. Other courses required in the certification program are teaching reading in the content areas, classroom management and discipline, and student teaching in secondary schools.

Other changes include the PPST for admission to the teacher education program and the EXCET for certification. Pre-service teachers are now tested into the professional education program and tested out of the professional education program.

Faculty responsible for this new program and its implementation are: Dr. Donnya E. Stephens, Dr. Charlene S. Crocker, Dr. Duke Brannen, Dr. George S. Thompson, Dr. Ralph Eddins, Dr. Helen Mroska, Paulette Wright and Sherry Rulfs.

Future plans, according to Dr. William C. Heeney, chairman of the department, include an evaluation of the new program to enable the faculty to make changes as needed.



Dr. William C. Heeney
Chairman of the Department
of Secondary Education

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Above: Cheryl Hellman, Clear Lake junior, runs the copy machine while Sheryl Lore, Greenville freshman, sorts through the completed work. **Lower left:** Malia Cornet, Longview junior,

fills in for the department secretary. **Middle left:** Dedra Hill, Bridge City senior, checks for errors on a test she has finished typing.

Social Work

Social work program makes numerous improvements

The social work program made several improvements in the past year. They included: strengthening the curriculum by placing courses in a better sequence and improving their content, receiving accreditation from the Council on Social Work Education, developing new placements for interns and developing a "clinic" that allows students to get practical experience.

The developing of new placements for interns is giving the program more flexibility for its interns. In past years, placements were only available in Nacogdoches; they are now available in Houston and Dallas.

Also, for the first time, students are getting practical experience in their field in the form of a clinic. This clinic involves actual families being counseled with the student observing and partially participating in the session, which is closely supervised and conducted by a trained faculty member.

The social work program consists of Dr. Kathryne Kolar as director and four other professors: Dr. William E. Syers, Dr. Michael R. Daley and Dr. Sandra J.F. Tate. The program added a new faculty member in 1985, Kathleen Brantley.

The program's future includes keeping accreditation and expanding internship placements.

Lower right: Kathleen Brantley discusses a worksheet with Dr. Kathryne Kolar. **Middle:** Department secretary Wanda Tinsley answers the phone while making a sign.

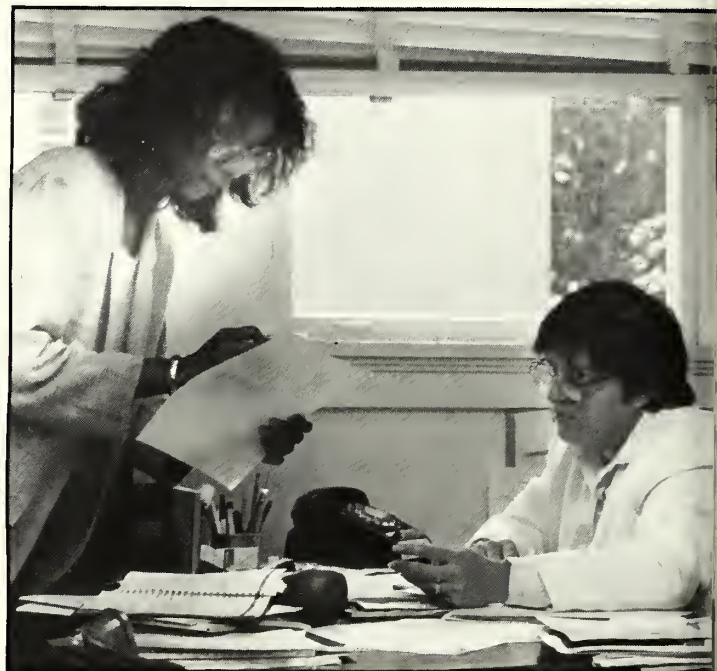


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Sociology

Faculty continually strive for academic excellence

"The Department of Sociology is committed to academic excellence and evidence of such commitment is abundant, even for the casual observer," Dr. Reeves, chairman of the sociology, said.

For example, most of the faculty present research papers at professional meetings each year. The majority published at least one article in a professional journal or outlet this past year, and Dr. Robert F. Szafran had a monograph published.

Dr. James E. Corbin, Dr. David L. Petty and Dr. J. Gregg Robinson all received recent grants designed to serve the community, students or to enhance their own professional development.

The professional reputation of some faculty members in the department is notable. For example, Dr. Corbin is editor of "Texas Archeological Society Journal;" Dr. Reeves was a recent associate editor of "Sociological Spectrum" and vice-president of the Mid-South Sociological Association; Dr. Szafran's work is widely published and Dr. Constance Spreadbury is Assistant Dean of Liberal Arts.

Examples of the department's commitment to teaching are also numerous. The department hosts an annual conference for sociology teachers in the east Texas area, the purpose of which is to exchange ideas about teaching.

"Every faculty member seeks new ways to improve his or her teaching," Reeves said.

Dr. Petty has some of his students conduct interviews with the elderly; Dr. Spreadbury uses simulations in the classroom, and Dr. Szafran experiments with the computer. Dr. Richard Hurzeler, Dr. Corbin, Dr. Robert K. Richards, Dr. Samir Maamary and Dr. Reeves have their students work cooperatively or individually on relevant projects.

"All of us want our students to be able to apply what they have learned in the classroom to everyday life," Reeves said.

In addition to teaching, some professors also serve the community in a professional capacity. Dr. Spreadbury conducts an annual program for gifted children, Dr. Corbin is Stone Fort curator, and Dr. Petty serves on various boards of agencies that serve the aged.

According to Dr. Reeves, plans are being made to implement an applied sociology track so the department may better meet the employment needs of students. Plans are also being made to reduce the size of classes to permit teachers to work on a more individual basis with the students.



Dr. Joy B. Reeves

Jim Rossman

Chairman of the Department of Sociology



Lower left: Wendy McKeever, Houston senior, speaks about elder abuse while Mona Kamel, Tyler senior, holds up a sign showing the stages of elder dependence. **Lower middle:** Warren Rohmfeld, Angleton junior, tells his marriage and family class about retirement homes for the elderly while Catherine Perkins, Houston sophomore, waits to speak.

Fine Arts Building now called 'state of the art'

Excellence was unveiled for the Department of Theatre in the form of the newly renovated Griffith Fine Arts Building, which department chairman, Dr. Thomas K. Heino, called "a state of the art theatre plant."

The theatre contained a state of the art computer lighting system with three video monitors, a hydraulic orchestra pit, a new control (light and sound) room and the creation of an upstage theatre lab for theatre-like space for classes.

The department hoped to open the new building with its production of "The Fantasticks" on November 20-23.

Another sign of excellence in the department was the production of "The Dining Room" at the American College Theatre Festival held at Texas Women's University in Denton, Texas. The festival is competitive, and the national winner performs at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

The Department of Theatre is "conscious of excellence" as evidenced by their accreditation from the National Association of Schools of Theatre. SFA is one of only two schools in Texas that are accredited; the other is the University of Texas.

"Dedication for the fine arts in general and theatre in part is the day to day process of respect for oneself, one's co-workers and for one's art," Dr. Heino said.

Right: Paul (Chris Shepherd) and Margery (Michele Chubirka) in a scene from *The Dining Room* by A. R. Gurney, Jr. The play was presented by the Theatre Department of Stephen F. Austin State University and was an entry in the American College Theatre Festival.



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Sister Helen chooses to educate not a typical nun

By Suzie Veltman

The very dedicated Dr. Helen Mrosla, assistant professor of education, is treated like any other teacher on campus. Her students thought nothing of her calm voice and gentle disposition until she appeared on television.

In her guest appearance she discussed the lifestyles of nuns with Sonya Van Sickle, a reporter for a local television station, revealing to many of her students and fellow associates that she is a nun.

Prior to the television program dealing with the present styles of nuns, the majority of Mrosla's students did not know her religious background.

"Before the program, maybe one or two percent of the students knew I was a nun," she said.

Mrosla does not feel that announcing she is a nun is important in her student/teacher relations.

"None of the other professors come in and say 'I am doctor so-in-so, I am a member of the Baptist congregation, I have five children and three grandchildren'," Mrosla said.

After seeing the program, one of her students commented that he better watch what he said around her now. "But the students were no problem before that," Mrosla said.

One thing Mrosla stresses in her life is putting all of her knowledge where it is needed.

"The focus of our (nuns') work is to work where we can be effective," Mrosla said.

She came to SFA in August 1984, and she feels she can be

effective here, educating students in the fields of elementary and secondary education.

The nun spends much of her time on campus. She teaches instructional media laboratory and computer lab, and she supervises student teaching.


The life Mrosla leads now is very calm compared to the life she led between 1978 and 1981.

She drove up to 160 miles a day to pick up and take her students to school. Many of these students lived in the "hollers" of Kentucky, she said.

The David School was not a school with lockers and an overcrowded lunchroom. The students there did not think of going on to an accredited college or becoming an executive in a big company.

Along with the formal education of reading, math, writing and history, the students at the David School are taught to cope with the working world.

Besides teaching at the David School, Mrosla has also spent time teaching in jail and participating in an outreach program. In this program the teachers visited girls who were ready to deliver their babies.

Being dedicated to her work is very important to Mrosla. Whether it is the "hollers" of Kentucky or the piney woods of SFA, her soft voice tells her students she cares. 

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FA forestry professor takes to woods on Chinese tour

by Michael Ramey

For years, Communist China was a closed country. It was a mystery land to Westerners, the land of Genghis Khan and Mao Tse-tung. A land conquered by the Mongols, the Japanese and Russians. The land of the Cultural Revolution (1966-1976) and the "gang of four." China has seen its fair share of pain and suffering.

For three weeks in August and September 1985, Dr. Kent T. Adair, dean of forestry, toured this "sleeping giant."

"The tour was sponsored by the People to People program out of Spokane, Washington," Dr. Adair said. "The program was set up by Eisenhower in 1956. It allows people of the U.S. to meet with their counterparts in other countries."

He said the purpose of the trip was to encourage scientific and educational exchanges with the Chinese.

"We had the blessing of the Chinese Minister of Forestry," he said. "We were therefore allowed to go anywhere they could get to."

Dr. Adair's group had guides from the Chinese Association for Science and Technology. The guides took the group from Beijing (Peking) north to the Russian border near Harbin and south to Hong Kong, the last stop on the trip.

"I went with a group of consulting foresters. We weren't there on the tourist route. I wore work clothes the whole time."

Dr. Adair said he slept in rough conditions, ranging from bunkhouses to old saw mills.

"We entered a small town in the north where the people all gathered around the train when we arrived. They were fascinated by us because they had never seen a Caucasian." He said Hong Kong was like Los Angeles, with traffic jams, but farther into China's interior there were fewer cars and "thousands of bicycles."

"We traveled by everything: train, bus and air. There are no highways in China, and traveling often got rough. While we were on the Russian border, our bus slid off the road and got stuck. It's nice to see someone else has the same problems we have."

"I was astounded by the effect that the Cultural Revolution had on China."

He said Mao closed all the schools in China to do away with the class system that was developing there.

"Teachers were sent to farms for a sort of rehabilitation program, while those who were considered dangerous were executed."

The schools were reopened in 1976, but China was very far behind other world powers, he said.

"China is a sleeping giant that's awake and on the move. She will be a force to reckon with in the years to come. She is extremely rich in natural resources and she will have a major impact on the U.S. markets."

This isn't all Adair learned from his trip to China.

"I now am a mean machine with a pair of chopsticks -- both hands." ✎

Faculty

Borges and Spanish language not foreign to Dr. Cheever

By Debbie Olson

SFA's beautiful pine trees are impressive for their strength, tolerance and contribution to nature's cycle. Less often recognized are the achievements of SFA's professors. Though their knowledge and experience are just as impressive as the beauty of the pines, their qualities are not as easily measured as the height of the trees or the number of their rings.

One professor in particular, Dr. Leonard A. Cheever of the English department, has contributed much to SFA and to his students.

Dr. Cheever is a noted authority on Jorge Luis Borges, a famous short story writer in Spanish literature, and has written approximately 20 articles relating to Borges' works.

"Borges is the most widely read short story writer in any language," Dr. Cheever said. "He has international recognition, and his work is translated into 37 different languages."

He compared Borges' stature and style to that of Hemingway and Faulkner. Dr. Cheever said he first became interested in Borges when they met in Argentina in 1972 where Dr. Cheever was a Fulbright Professor of English and American literature.

The two men spoke in Spanish, and Dr. Cheever realized this blind Latin American was a fine writer. They met again in 1976 at the University of Louisville when Borges was a visiting professor at the University of Michigan.

"Ever since then, I've been interested in his writing."

Another reason Dr. Cheever developed an interest in Latin American literature is because he grew up and received part of his

education in San Antonio.

In addition to his articles on Borges, Dr. Cheever has written more than 50 articles which were read at professional meetings and more than 30 of his papers were published in various literary publications. He has also had eight book reviews published.

"Some people play golf or fish. I write articles; that's my hobby," Dr. Cheever said. "Whenever I read a book, I take 10-12 pages of notes on it."

He said when he reads anything, he constantly thinks in terms of "What can I say about this work that has not been said?" or "Do I agree with this?" He said this is how he comes up with ideas for many of his articles.

"Frankly, I can't think in other terms," he said. "I really enjoy doing it and would write even if they (the articles) did not get published."

Dr. Cheever not only writes several 15-20 (typed) page articles a year, but also teaches full time at SFA, attends seminars whenever he can, and teaches courses at Coffield Prison, a branch of the Texas Department of Corrections.

He has taught at the prison for five years and instructed courses in ethics, modern poetry, science fiction and the modern novel.

Dr. Cheever also has received many honors since he began teaching at SFA in 1967.

His most recent honor was being chosen as a participant in the National Endowment for the Humanities summer seminar for co-

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Faculty

age teachers at Cornell University June 17 through Aug. 9, 1985.

Applicants were chosen on the basis of intensive national competition and only 12 participants of 200 were selected.

Being the only English speaking teacher at the seminar, which was run completely in Spanish, was not difficult for Cheever since he learned Spanish in elementary school and since his father spoke eight languages, including Spanish.

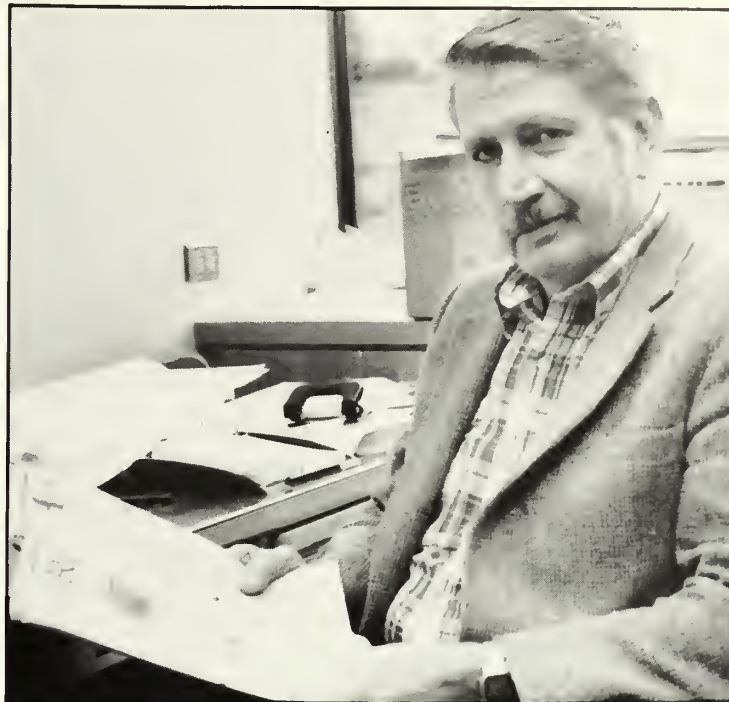
"I have brought back to SFA what I learned at the seminar, and thus can now share that knowledge with my colleagues and my students," Dr. Cheever said.

In the past he has also attended summer seminars at the University of California (Berkeley), the University of Kansas, Purdue University and the University of Virginia.

He has 25 years of teaching experience, 18 at SFA and seven at the elementary, junior high, high school, and college levels, not only in Texas but also in California, the Republic of Argentina and the Republic of Guatemala.

Many universities have seen Dr. Cheever in their hallways and classrooms. He received his bachelor's in 1961 and his master's in 1963 at Trinity University in San Antonio. He earned his doctoral degree at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

Even now, he has not really stopped going to school. His post-doctoral studies began in 1973 and continue today. ✎



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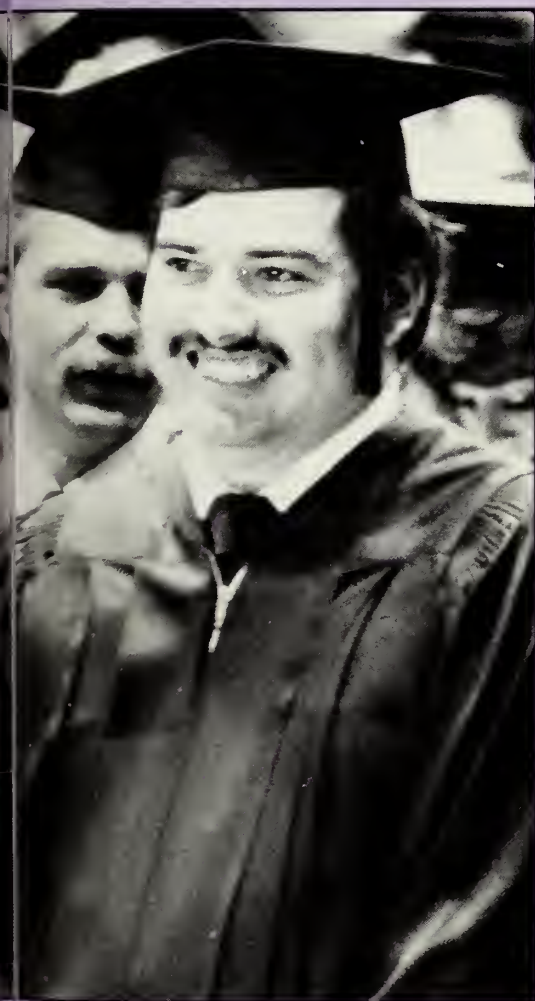
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Who's Who Among Students In American Universities And Colleges

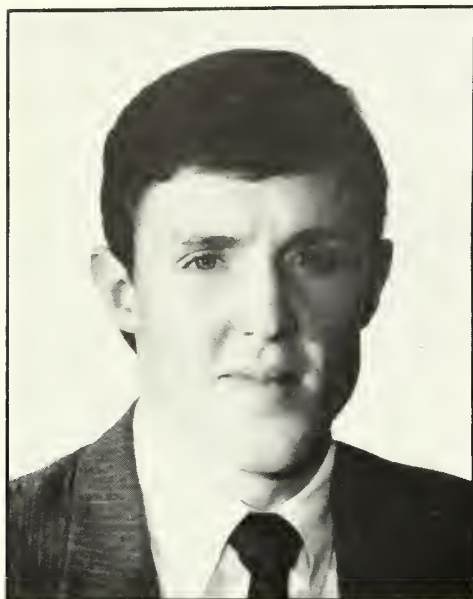
The 1985-86 list of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges includes 62 SFA students.

Students were selected on the basis of

academic achievement, service to the community, involvement in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

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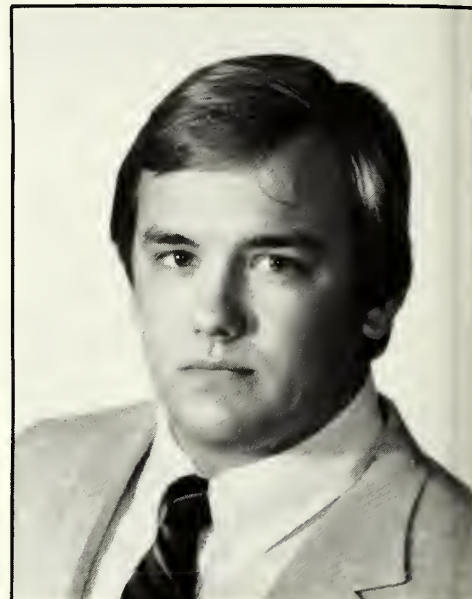
elite group of students selected from more than 1,300 institutions of higher learning in the United States and several foreign countries. ✎



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Karen Barcelo



Mary Belan



Stacey Bell



Jennifer Bierschenk



Esteban Campos



Janet Dedoes



Sheila Dewitt



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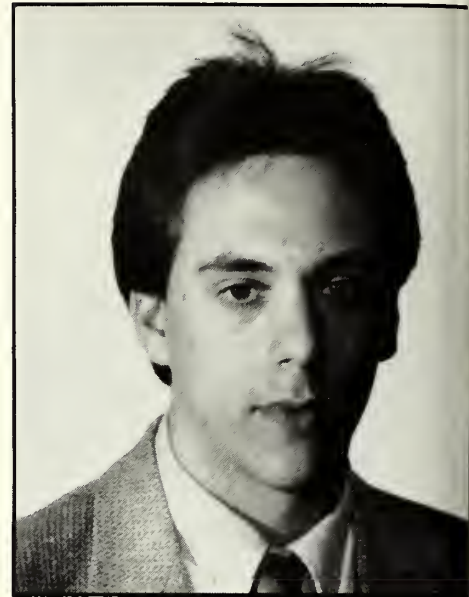
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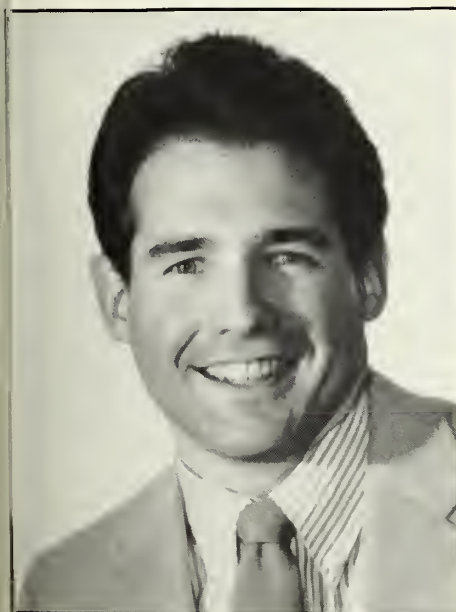
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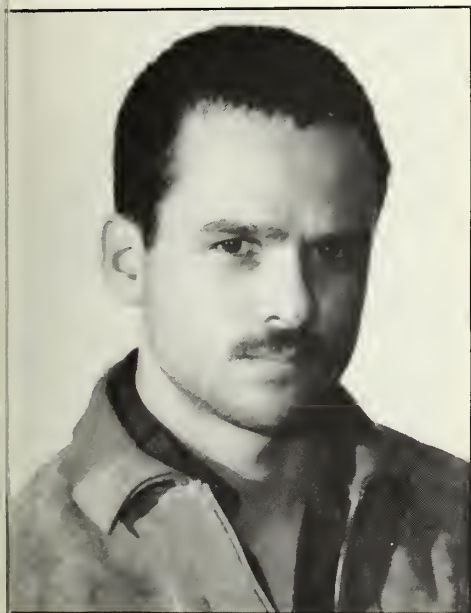
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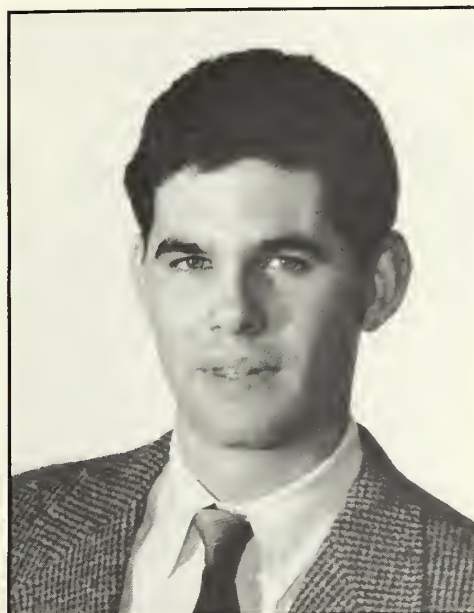
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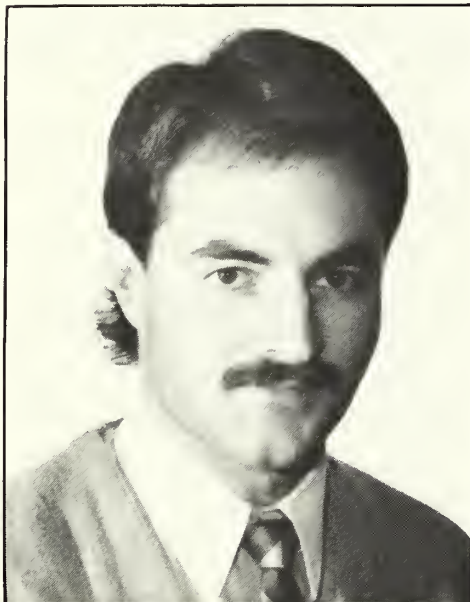
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Mike Arthurs -- Houston senior; accounting major; Beta Alpha Psi; Accounting Club; Phi Eta Sigma; Beta Gamma Sigma; Tenneco Accounting Scholarship 1985-86; President's Honor Roll; Dean's List.

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Michael Atchison -- Nacogdoches junior; mathematics major; Pre-Law Club; SFA Marching Band; SFA Concert Band; SFA Pep Band; Society of Physics Students; Alpha Chi National Honor Society; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Mu Epsilon; Pi Sigma Alpha; President's Honor Roll; Physics Freshman Fellowship; Select Student Scholarship; C.E. Ferguson Mathematics.

Karen Barcelo -- Spring senior; communication/marketing major; Delta Delta Delta Sorority; Phi Chi Theta; Order of Omega; Sigma Chi Little Sister; UC Information Desk Worker; Summer Orientation Assistant; Tri Psi International Scholarship; Tri Psi Scholarship; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Chi National Honor Society; Dean's List; President's Honor Roll; Homecoming Princess.

Mary Belan -- Friendswood junior; biology/general business major; Delta Zeta Sorority; Resident Assistant; RHA; Pre-Professional Club; Catholic Student Center; Fitness Club; Racquetball Club; Bette Hopper Scholarship; Moody Foundation Scholarship.

Stacey Bell -- Arlington senior; special education/elementary education major; Delta Zeta Sorority; Order of Omega; Phi Kappa Delta; Alpha Chi National Honor Society; Dean's List; President's Honor Roll.

Jennifer Bierschenk -- Weatherford junior; pre-pharmacy major; SFA Lumberjack Marching Band; SFA Symphonic Band, Wind Ensemble; Roarin' Buzzsaws; Tau Beta Sigma; Campus Crusade for Christ; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Chi National Honor Society; Dean's List.

Esteban Campos -- Nacogdoches senior; management major; SGA; Chi Alpha; One Accord Choir, Concert of Prayer Music Coordinator; Alpha Chi National Honor Society.

Janet DeDoes -- Dallas junior; data processing major; Choral Union; Computer Science Club; Campus Crusade for Christ; UC Programs Special Events; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Chi National Honor Society;

Beta Gamma Sigma; Select Students Scholarship; Sandra Jacobs Scholarship; Dean's List; President's Honor Roll.

Sheila Dewitt -- Dallas senior; finance major; Delta Zeta Sorority; SGA; Phi Alpha Kappa; Order of Omega; Intramural Department; Dean's List.

John DiPasquale -- Irving senior; biology major; Pre-Professional Club; Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Beta Beta Beta; Alpha Chi National Honor Society; Kappa Alpha Scholastic Achievement Award.

Dianna DiTucci -- Carrollton senior; advertising/marketing/spanish major; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Mu Gamma; Theta Chi Little Sister; Alpha Chi National Honor Society; Women in Communications; Dean's List.

Karen Edmondson -- Duncanville senior; finance major; Delta Zeta Sorority; Alpha Chi National Honor Society; Beta Gamma Sigma; Order of Omega; Finance Honor Society; Women of Houston Academic Scholarship; Delta Zeta Scholarship; Dean's List; President's Honor Roll.

Alison Evers -- Grapevine senior; accounting major; Beta Alpha Psi; Accounting Club; Gamma Sigma Sigma; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Chi National Honor Society; Beta Gamma Sigma; Dean's List; President's Honor Roll.

Kent Faulkner -- Marshal senior; computer science/accounting major; Alpha Chi National Honor Society; Beta Gamma Sigma; Phi Eta Sigma; Beta Alpha Psi; Upsilon Pi Epsilon; Accounting Lab Instructor; Baptist Student Union.

Cindy Felker -- Kingwood senior; nutrition major; Student Dietetic Association; Texas Student Dietetic Association; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Alpha Chi National Honor Society; Home Economics Club; Outstanding Dietetic Student; Outstanding SDA Club Member; Alumni Association Scholarship Recipient.

Sheri Flanery -- Kaufman senior; communication/marketing major; Alpha Chi Omega Sorority; 1986 Stone Fort Yearbook Editor; American Marketing Association; Alpha Chi National Honor Society; Rho Kappa Rush Counselor; Order of Omega; Dean's List.

Elizabeth Gasper -- Lewisville junior; data processing/finance major; RHA; Catholic Student Center; Racquetball Club; Resident Assistant; Accounting Club; Phi Chi Theta; Phi Eta Sigma.

James Graham -- Houston junior; biology major; Pre-Professional Club; Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Beta Beta Beta; Alpha Chi National Honor Society; Phi Eta Sigma; Eagle Scout; Kappa Alpha Scholastic Achievement Award.

Jamie Hines -- Nacogdoches graduate

student; home economics major; Vocational Homemaking Teachers of Texas; Phi Upsilon Omicron, The Candle Reporter; Home Economics Club; Interclub Council; Student Dietetics Association; Outstanding Student Teacher in the Home Economics Department.

Terri Hohimer -- Lufkin senior; accounting major; Computer Science Club; Beta Alpha Psi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Alpha Chi National Honor Society; Tenneco Corp. Scholarship; Select Student Scholarship; Dean's List.

Holly Hubbard -- Fort Worth senior; nutrition/dietetics major; Student Dietetics Association; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Tau Beta Sigma; SFA Concert Band; SFA Lumberjack Band.

Bryan Hunter -- Arlington junior; management/computer science major; Hall 16 President; RHA; Mainstage Production; NRHH; Society of Distinguished Leaders; Sigma Iota Epsilon.

Karen Ingram -- Diboll junior; mathematics major; SFA Symphonic Band; SFA Lumberjack Band; Tau Beta Sigma; Mu Phi Epsilon; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Chi National Honor Society; Pi Mu Epsilon; Campus Crusade for Christ.

Alison Ishmael -- Texas City senior; music education major; Mu Phi Epsilon; Tau Beta Sigma; SFA Lumberjack Band Choir; Kappa Delta Pi; Alpha Chi National Honor Society; Pi Kappa Lambda; Dean's List; Band Scholarship.

Brenda Johnson -- San Antonio senior; Chi Omega Sorority; Accounting Club; Pre-Law Club; Beta Gamma Sigma.

Kim Karnes -- Irving senior; computer science major; RHA; SWACURH; Hall 10 Social Chairperson; Chi Alpha; Alpha Chi National Honor Society; Phi Eta Sigma; University Scholarship; Computer Science Scholarship.

Brett Kasuls -- Houston junior; marketing major; Sigma Chi; IFC; Order of Omega; SGA; Student Organization Review Board; IFC Outstanding Leadership Award; Business Tomorrow Conference.

Rick Kelly -- Houston junior; management major; SGA; RHA; Resident Assistant; Delta Tau Delta; Honorable Mention for Committee of the Year; Dean's List.

Sarah Kerber -- Bryan senior; music education major; SFA Lumberjack Band Pep Band; Tau Beta Sigma; Mu Phi Epsilon; Alpha Chi National Honor Society; Pi Kappa Lambda; Featured Soloist.

Claudia Koonce -- Grand Saline junior; home economics education major; Yellow House; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Home Economics Club; Vocational Home Economics Teacher's Association of Texas; Texa

tate Teachers Association; 1985 Home Economist of the Year; 1985 Homecoming Duchess; Dean's List.

Kathryn McClain -- Houston senior; home economics education/elementary education major; RHA; Phi Upsilon; Alpha Chi National Honor Society; Gamma Sigma Sigma; SGA; Vocational Home Economics Club; Dean's List; President's Honor Roll.

Teresa McKay -- Fort Worth senior; vocational home economics major; Delta Delta Delta; Vocational Home Economics Teachers Association; Home Economics Club; Alpha Chi National Honor Society; Uvalde Tullos Scholarship; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Panhellenic Scholarship Award; Resident Assistant.

Michael McLellan -- Midland senior; animal science major; Resident Assistant; Assistant Head Resident; Head Resident; Westminster Presbyterian University Fellowship; Kappa Alpha Order; Order of Omega.

Julia Morgan -- Victoria graduate student; elementary education major; SFA Summerjack Marching Band; SFA Symphonic Band; Texas Student Educators Association; International Reading Association; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Chi National Honor Society; Kappa Delta Pi; Tau Beta Sigma; Outstanding Bandswoman Award; Resident's Honor Roll.

Karen Nelsen -- El Campo senior; elementary education major; Texas Student Education Association; Gamma Sigma Sigma; Scuba Club; Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship; Dean's List.

Tina O'Farrell -- Houston senior; vocational home economics major; Home Economics Club; Vocational Home Economics Teachers Association; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Form Senator; TSTA; Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship; Home Economics Betty Camp Award.

Emily Pietz -- Fort Worth junior; theatre major; Alpha Chi National Honor Society; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Psi Omega; Campus Theatre Productions; SFA Summer Repertory Theatre; National Dean's List; Dean's List; Best Actress.

Jeanmarie Poston -- Galena Park junior; finance major; SGA; Phi Chi Theta; Students for the Statue.

Charles Preston -- Wells junior; biology major; ROTC; Biology Club; Scabbard and Blade; Pre-Professional Club; Austin Guard/Color Guard; Army Scholarship; Military History Award; Distinguished Military Award; Highest GPA.

Kellie Reichert -- Arlington junior; fashion merchandising major; Delta Delta Delta; Order of Omega; Rho Kappa Rush Counselor; Fashion Merchandising Club; Fashion Committee; Phi Upsilon Omicron;

Dean's List.

Monica Ries -- Rosenberg junior; computer science major; Gamma Sigma Sigma; RHA; Pi Mu Epsilon; Math Tutor; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Chi National Honor Society; Dean's List; President's Honor Roll.

Suzanne Schwarz -- Mercedes senior; political science major; Chi Omega; Supreme Court; Phi Delta Theta Little Sister; Alpha Chi National Honor Society; Beta Gamma Sigma; Sigma Iota Epsilon; Order of Omega; Pre-Law Club; Accounting Club; Dean's List.

Larry Settles -- Red Oak senior; accounting major; Phi Eta Sigma; SGA; Talking Hands Club; Wisely Hall Treasurer; Wisely Hall Homecoming Duke; Accounting Club; National Residence Hall Honor Society; Baptist Student Union.

Jeffrey Smith -- Nacogdoches junior; political science major; Army Reserve Officer Training Corps; Austin Raider Commander; Austin Guard Drill Team/Color Guard; Scabbard and Blade; Army Superior Cadet Awards; George C. Marshall Military Award; Distinguished Military Student Award; Recondo Army Proficiency Award; United Services Automobile Association Scholarship; Army Scholarships; Scholastic Achievement Award; Dean's List.

Timothy Smith -- Humble senior; radio/television major; KSAU-FM Station Manager; Austin Guard Commander; SFA-TV 2 News Director/Producer; Scabbard and Blade; Gamma Sigma Sigma Big Brother; Superior Cadet; AFCEA Award; Distinguished Military Student; ROTC Academic Achievement Wreath; Dean's List.

Hannah Spillman -- Beaumont senior; communication major; Chi Omega Sorority; Panhellenic Council; SGA; BACCHUS; RHA; The Pine Log; Chi Omega Active of the Month; Dean's List.

Patrick Stacey -- Dallas senior; radio/television major; KSAU; SFA-TV 2; Sigma Chi Fraternity; Mike Shapiro R/TV Scholarship; Sigma Chi President's Award; Dean's List.

Brenda Stewart -- Plano senior; computer science major; Alpha Chi Omega Sorority; Order of Omega; Alpha Chi National Honor Society; Sigma Chi Little Sister; Computer Science Club; Dean's List.

Jefferson Tant -- Roswell, Ga., senior; agri-business major; SGA; Traffic Appeals Board; Student Organization Review Board; Ag. Student Council; Ag. Honor Society; Outstanding Agri-Business Student Award; A.W. Pruitt Scholarship; Houston Livestock Show Endowment Fund Scholarship; Dean's List; President's Honor Roll.

Sheryl Taylor -- Lufkin senior; journalism major; Sigma Delta Chi; The Pine Log Editor; The Pine Log Associate

Editor; The Bat Editor; Cecil Jone Agriculture Scholarship; Don Candler Memorial Scholarship; Taylor Publishing Scholarship; Pat Mayse Memorial Scholarship.

Carole Teer -- Temple senior; elementary education major; Circle K; Student Council for Exceptional Children; Texas State Educators Association; Aerobic Instructor; Dean's List.

Jerry Thompson -- Desoto senior; political science major; SGA; RA Council; Pre-Law Club; Pi Sigma Alpha; Alpha Chi National Honor Society; Sigma Tau Delta.

Deborah Tidwell -- Palestine senior; communication major; UC Programs; KSAU; SFA-TV 2; National Association of College Activities; UC Programs Duchess; NACA Reverse Exhibit Hall Award; Dean's List.

Wendy Vogel -- Houston junior; computer science major; Circle K; RHA; Griffith Hall President; Mathematics Tutor; University Scholars; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Chi National Honor Society; Dean's List; President's Honor Roll.

Marie Ward -- Spring senior; marketing/spanish major; Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority; Sigma Delta Pi; Gamma Sigma Sigma; Alpha Chi National Honor Society; Dean's List.

Lisa Wilczynski -- Richardson senior; communication/marketing major; Alpha Chi Omega Sorority; Panhellenic Council; Order of Omega; ACE; Selecting Committee for Mr. and Miss SFA, Dean's List.

Clayton Wolf -- Rockdale senior; forestry major; Society of American Foresters, Sylva Club; SFA Pistol Club; The Wildlife Society; 9th Southeastern Wildlife Conclave; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Chi National Honor Society; Xi Sigma Pi; Texas Wild Turkey Federation Scholarship.

Karen Wood -- Dickinson junior; advertising major; Delta Zeta Sorority; Mamselles; Women in Communication Inc.; Order of Omega; Campus Crusade for Christ; Xi Nu Theta Scholarship; Beta Sigma Phi Scholarship; Texas Public Relations Association Scholarship; Velma McKee Public Relations Award; Best Press Book Award.

Robyn Young -- Nacogdoches senior; biology major; Biology Club; Beta Beta Beta; Chemistry Club; Pre-Professional Club; Lutheran Student Fellowship; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Chi National Honor Society; University Scholars Scholarship; Pitts Memorial Pre-Medical Scholarship; Biology Club Most Outstanding Junior.

Mr. SFA

Jeff Tant's agricultural ability has lead him to many accomplishments in that field and others. Jeff is an agri-business major from Roswell, Georgia. When asked why he attended SFA he said, "The school is just the right size; not too big. I think SFA is a good strong school and I didn't want to get lost in the crowd."

Tant has given a lot of time and hardwork to bettering the SFA agriculture department, and his efforts can be seen throughout it.

Jeff Tant

Tant's activities include the Block and Bridle Club, the Dairy Judging Team, Agri-Business Club and Recruiting Speaker for Ambassador for Agriculture. He holds the office of president of Delta Tau Alpha, the agricultural honor society, the president of SFA Ag-Student Council and is a life time member of the Alumni Association.

Tant was honored with the Outstanding Agri-Business Student Award, the A.W. Pruitt Memorial Scholarship and the Houston Livestock Show Endowment Fund Scholarship. In addition to these honors, Jeff earned a position in the President's Honor Roll for one semester and the Dean's list for two semesters.

Tant is also active outside the agriculture department through church activities, political campaigns, as well as being assistant manager of Chadwick's Farm Supply. In addition to this, Tant has been the owner-operator of a farm construction business. Tant has made a lasting effect on the agriculture department and throughout the SFA campus.



Miss SFA

Charlotte Rasche has had four busy years at SFA. A management major, Rasche hopes to begin her career in student personnel after graduate school. Rasche is originally from Galveston where she attended Ball High School.

Rasche has been very involved in RHA. She was president of RHA as well as president of the Texas Residence Hall Association. To add to this list of honors include the Gulf Coast Regional Director for the TRHA Society of Distinguished Leaders.

Charlotte Rasche

She is the associate director of the Southwest Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls. She also holds many additional honors throughout RHA.

She is a member of the American Society of Personnel Administrators, Students for the Statue and the SFA Homecoming Committee.

Rasche has accomplished many goals while at SFA. When asked what she felt was the best service she had given to SFA, she replied, "I got myself and others involved in what SFA had to offer. Through this involvement, I have tried to make a name for SFA." ✍



Gary Zvonkovic

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Greek excellence

An SFA tradition

Leadership, scholarship and social abilities -- all are things that the Greek system at SFA offers its members. Fraternities and sororities give students the opportunity to make the most of their college years through social and scholastic involvement.

Greeks at SFA are leaders in activities throughout the campus: SGA, departmental organizations, dean's list, athletics and

intramurals. They are constantly striving to achieve the excellence that has made them a part of SFA.

The six national sororities and the ten national fraternities work together to create a unified system that helps both the campus and the community. The Greek system comprises over 12 percent of the population at SFA and each organization is

as different as the members within it. Greeks encourage members to be active in other organizations and to work for the Greek system as a whole.

Each Greek organization at SFA strives to become the strongest that it can be. This is the dedication that creates the goal that Greeks aim for -- **Excellence.**





New fraternity sets high standards

Delta Tau Delta fraternity became an officially chartered member of the SFA Greek system during the 1985 Fall Semester. The SFA Crescent Colony received their charter in August and inducted 45 new members shortly after the semester began. The fraternity requires high standards of its members, including a minimum GPA of 2.5. As of fall 1985, the fraternity had an overall GPA of 2.97, which is the highest GPA of any Greek organization on

the campus.

Special events for the Delts included the Sigma Chi/Delta Tau Delta All Girl Exchange and the Delta Tau Delta open party at the Exposition Center in late November. The Delts also participated in Homecoming and intramural activities throughout the year. Members of Delta Tau Delta are active in SGA and IFC.

The Delts have scholarships available for their members and special awards for

members with high GPAs. Future plans for the Delta Tau Deltas include a house which they hope to have built by July of 1986. The Delt spring formal was in San Antonio.

Officers for the 1985-86 year were Fred Johnson, president; Larry Fleitman, treasurer; Dave Chaney, social chairman; Robert Slovak, rush chairman.



Above: Delta Tau Delta Members Row 1: Jon Holderread, Neil Hersey, David Carlisle, Kevin Brown, Dave Chaney, Larry Fleitman. Row 2: Fred Johnson, Chuck Lopez, Brian Welch, Jeff Guidry, Ani Alloju. Row 3: Douglas Morse, Curtis Lambert, Rick Kelly. Row 4: David Witt, Troy Young, Trey Hiers, John Moss, Robert Waggett. Row 5: Don Andrews, Duke Bond, Scott Shank, Jimmy Garner, Troy Stracener. Row 6: William Psillas, Pete Aulback, Robert Slovak, Mike Feigl, Jerry Dent. Row 7: Paul Lewis, Bill Ghant, Robert Gannou, Ron Thomey, John Spicer. **Right: Delta Tau Delta Officers** Kneeling: Scott Shank, Dave Chaney, Kevin Brown, David Carlisle. Standing: Chuck Lopez, Robert Slovak, Fred Johnson, Bill Ghant, Jon Holderread, Larry Fleitman.





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Order of Omega Row 1: Shannon Stanton, Melinda Martin, Susan Stewart, Kellie Richert, David Duffy, D.C. Mills, Tammy Purser. **Row 2:** Shelley Cook, Susan Brown, Suzanne Schwarz, Sheri Flanery, Beth Panozzo, Tamara Roberts, Lisa Behler, Karen Wood, Karen Edmondson, Branda Stewart. **Row 3:** Stacey Bell,

Sheila DeWitt, Sarah Cobbs, Karen Barcelo, Alice McKay, Lauri Maxwell, Jill Wells, Lisa Wilczynski, Sheryl Brummett, Jennifer Caruth. **Row 4:** Mike Clark, Mitch Lee, Robert Anderson, Scott Neal, Derek Fisher, Todd Hoetger, Tom Lynn, David Lang.

Order of Omega honors Greeks

The Order of Omega is composed of the top three percent of the Greek population in SFA. The members are chosen to join based on their involvement on campus and their grade point averages. Order of Ome-

ga has members from almost every Greek organization and creates unity among the campus leaders from each fraternity and sorority.

This year, Order of Omega had several

events for the entire campus, including an open party at the Kappa Alpha house and a party to welcome the new members. ↗

Council makes changes

The Panhellenic Council organized the first deferred rush program at SFA during the Spring 1986 semester. Girls with 12 semester hours and a 2.0 GPA went through formal rush during the month of January. In the past, Panhellenic had two rushes a year. This new program made it easier for the sororities and the rushees, according to Hannah Spillman, Panhellenic Council president.

"The Fall Semester gave the new stu-

dents a chance to get to know people in each of the sororities and to get used to being at school," Spillman said.

Panhellenic sponsored several new projects this year, including an all-Greek Christmas party to collect food and toys for the needy. Panhellenic and IFC joined together to raise money for the Sesquicentennial Statue Fund. The two councils also worked together to hold Greek Week 1986 and the Scholarship

Banquet, honoring those Greeks with a 3.0 GPA and above.

The Panhellenic Council is composed of girls from each sorority on campus. The council works together to establish rules and procedures to make rush successful for both the rushees and the sororities. Panhellenic represents the unit that the Greek system strives to attain.



Panhellenic Council members Row 1: Hannah Spillman, Lisa Harrison, Kim Haugan, Holli Janak, Laura Anderson, Tami Roberts, Allison Parker. Row 2: Tracey Catlin, Becky Whatley, Lisa Detmar, Shelia Wagner, Shannon O'Brien.

Row 3: Jennifer Franklin, Sarah Metz, Tammy Van, Elke Lacey, Deanna Mil Michele Beadle, Amy Harkenrider, Sabrina Kerley, Pam Bruce.



Interfraternity Council members Row 1: Kenny Friedman, Bill Czajkowski, Craig Cooper, Rick Rogers, Sean Guerre, Richard Schlueter, Mike Boutis, Tom David Lange, John Belcher, Ken Grant, Will Anderson, Dean Melton, Bill Shaw, Lynn, Terry Huckaby, Randy Johnson, Carl Johnson, Dean Tuel, John Yonker, Kenny Harrison. Row 2: Ken Hoerster, Scott Neal, Shawn Toops, Jack Tokarczyk, Glynn Yarborough, Mark Schindler.

Council welcomes new member

The Interfraternity Council welcomed a new member into the 1985-86 council. Delta Tau Delta became an officially chartered fraternity on the SFA campus during the fall semester and inducted 45 new members shortly after the semester began. IFC had several new projects during the year, including their rush brochure entitled, "The Fraternity Experience" which was mailed to every male member of the student body. Will Anderson, IFC president said that this was a way in which the

council could "orientate students and their parents to fraternities without any pressure."

IFC's service projects included the Statue Fund and the United Way. The council worked together to sponsor programs which would benefit the student body as a whole, including an Alcohol Awareness Week and a Personal Development series.

IFC's biggest project was Greek Week, which promoted friendly competition between fraternities and sororities. Events

during the week included a talent show, games day and spirit competition. IFC donated \$500 to the SFA Sesquicentennial Fund to help build the statue of Stephen F. Austin for the campus after Greek Week '85.

Officers of the 1985-86 Interfraternity Council were Will Anderson, president; Dean Melton, vice president; Ken Grant, secretary; and Ken Hoerster, treasurer. ↗

Fraternity promotes excellence

Alpha Phi Alpha is a fraternity with seven members. It was founded on April 29, 1977. Alpha Phi Alpha has had many famous members such as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Bill Cosby, Jesse Owens and Andrew Young.

Alpha Phi Alpha officers were Daron Deckard, president; George English, vice president; Sid Evans II, secretary; Robert Utsey, treasurer; Frank Borders, dean of pledges; Vincent Adams, historian.

The fraternity's colors are black and gold

with a yellow carnation as its flower.

The fraternity sponsored the Miss Black Nacogdoches Beauty Pageant and participated in intramural basketball. The fraternity promoted the Halfway House as a service project.



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Alpha Phi Alpha row 1: Daran Deckard, president. **Row 2:** Robert Utsey, treasurer; Frank Borders, dean of pledges; Vincent Adams; Sid Evans, secretary; George English, vice president.



Jim Rossman

Phi Beta Sigma from bottom to top: Shannon Ratcliff, adviser; Cary Williams, Michael Hardin, Cleon Lucas, Russell Kelley, Floyd Dixon, Russell Hooper, Darryl Lindley.

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Fraternity serves campus

Phi Beta Sigma is a fraternity of seven members founded on January 9, 1914. It is dedicated to "culture for service and service to humanity."

Phi Beta Sigma officers were Floyd Dix-

on, president; Darryl Lindley, vice president; Michael Hardin, secretary/treasurer. The fraternity's colors are royal blue and white. The white carnation is the flower.

The fraternity sponsored a special

Homecoming party this year. As fund raisers, it had a bake sale and sold raffle tickets.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Nancy Morgan, president
 Kelly Crunkleton, first vice president
 Jennifer Caruth, second vice president
 Doty Ardyce, third vice president
 Beth Nelms, treasurer
 Dawn Fosdick, recording secretary
 Brenda Stewart, warden
 Denise DeSaote, rush chairman
 Cindy Gray, social chairman



Phyllis Wiseman, activities chairman
 Jill Leatherman, scholarship
 Laura Watson, corresponding secretary
 Susan Stahl, intramurals
 Holli Janak, head panhellenic



D'Ann Askins
 Suzanne Bassett
 Michele Beadle
 Christine Benzon
 Robln Berry
 Ayn Blackburn
 Kim Blissard
 Rhonda Bohanon
 Teri Bowers



Ronda Bragg
 Paige Braun
 Patricia Brennao
 Amy Brewster
 Maureen Brice
 Kathy Browo
 Laura Brueggemaio
 Sheryl Brummett
 Donica Burt



Kim Campo
 Bonny Clark
 Laurie Conline
 Carla Criss
 Jennifer Dailey
 Margaret Damon
 Barbie Draper
 Sherrie Duncan
 Ama Durham



Sandy Falk
 Debbie Farrls
 Margaret Finley
 Kim Fleming
 Sheri Flanery
 Jennifer Girouard
 Melanie Graham
 DeeDee Harbour
 Amy Harkenrider



Deanna Heioe
 Rhonda Higgins
 Stacey Houston
 Cindy Hunt
 Kerrin Jackson
 Meg Keiser
 Diane Kidd
 Sandy Koop
 Stacey Larkins



Leann Llewellyn
 Brenda Long
 Fran Lovelace
 Leigh Lowe
 Joanne MacElroy
 Jamie Martin
 Cheryl McCall
 Katie Matlock
 Louise Melilli



Cathy Merriell
 Joanna Morris
 Angela Moss
 Lori Myrick
 Melissa Northcutt
 Sharyn Payne
 Peggy Pecht
 Michele Penning
 Sharon Quigley



Cari Quinn
 Pam Reimers
 Jina Robinson
 Jana Rogers
 Keri Shannon
 Kristi Simmons
 Julie Spandau
 Regina Walker
 Laura Wall



Debbie Waters
 Lisa Wilczynski
 Kim Williamson
 Libby Wyatt
 Carrie Yates



Alpha Chi celebrates 100th birthday

The Third Annual Golf Tournament was one of several special events that the Alpha Chis held this year. The sorority, which celebrated its 100th birthday as a national sorority this year, held a golf tournament on September 28 at the Piney Woods Golf course and everyone at SFA was invited to participate. The Alpha Chis also celebrated FA's Homecoming during their Alumnae banquet on October 6.

Alpha Chi Omegas held positions in different campus-wide organizations this year. Gina Robinson twirled with the SFA marching Band and Laura Wall performed with the SFA Dance Production Company.

Girls within the Alpha Chi chapter were also given special awards by fraternities. Holli Janak was named Sigma Tau Gamma White Rose and Sandi DeHaan was named Alpha Tau Omega sweetheart.

The Alpha Chi Omegas held their fall formal in New Orleans, La., on October 25, 26 and 27. The formal was on the riverboat "Natchez" and was fun for everyone who attended.

Throughout the year, the chapter contributed to their philanthropies, which includes Cystic Fibrosis, Easter Seals and the McDowell Colony. ✎

Alpha Chi Omega Big Brothers Row 1: Jeff Nolan, Guy Larsen, Kevin Brice, Derek Fisher. Row 2: Stephen Gray, David Schuller, Brad Coussons, Robert Kane.



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ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Roger Rozell, president
Tom Lynn, vice president
Andrew Smith, treasurer
Randy Holcombe, historian
Mike McStay, pledge trainer
Dr. Loyd Collier, faculty adviser



Mike Armalavage
Greg Arnold
David Baker
Brian Bennet
Mark Bensen
Stephen Bentley
Jack Bleuins, Jr.
Lance Bobo
Frank Bonet

Mike Boutis
Jeff Cox
Jeff DeFord
Kirk Dice
Scott DiNucci
Kenny Durand
Mark Earley
Scott Eldredge
Garrick Fischer

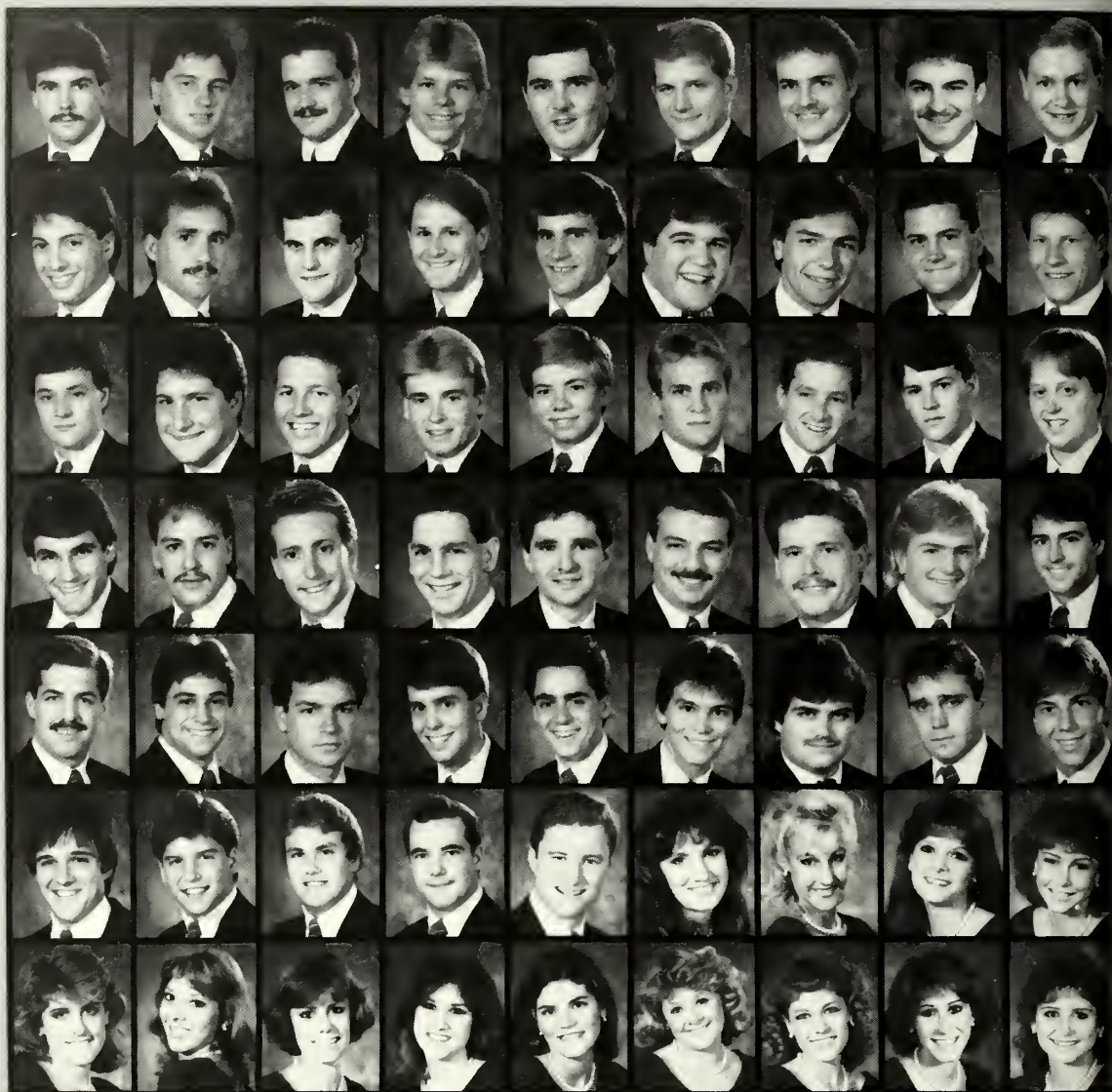
James Foley
Roger Gekiere
Jerry Glass
Randy Hampton
Ryan Hampton
David Hanna
David Kelly
Gary Kincaid
Bobby Kurtz

Frank Layton
Gavin McCarroll
Greg Mathis
Charlie Moore
Kyle Moss
Ed Nichols
Scott Peterson
Dwayne Pittman
Jeff Plummer

Brandon Robinson
Richard Schlueter
Chris Schneider
Scott Shulik
Chris Simpson
Bill Stegall
Keith Stulb
John Thomas
Jack Twomey

Scott Twomey
Ben Williams
Ray Winters
Don Witte
Charles Young
Tammy Vann, lil sis president
Robin Brady
Kathy Brown
Missy Hlgginbotham

Shelly James
Laura Kennell
Elke Lacey
Sharon Quigley
Kelley Rayne
Robin Sheppard
Shelia Wagner
Tracy Tnrpin
Bonnie Yorek



ATOs rank highest in scholarship

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held the highest pledge class grade point average and the highest overall GPA for the 1985 school year. The fraternity received the awards for scholarship at the Greek scholarship banquet during the Fall '85 Semester.

Members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held high offices on campus this

year. Some ATOs were selected to become big brothers and beaus for the different sororities on campus. Mark Early, Nacogdoches senior, carried on the Alpha Tau Omega tradition of excellence by being elected the 1985-86 Homecoming King by the SFA student body.

Alpha Tau Omega holds its meetings every Sunday night at the ATO house. The

fraternity, whose colors are blue and gold, had several special events throughout the year, including a fall formal, held in San Antonio, and the annual Viking Feast, which takes place every spring.

Officers for the 1985-86 were Roger Rozell, president; Tom Lynn, vice president; Andrew Smith, treasurer; Kyle Moss, secretary; Randy Holcombe, historian. ↗



Alpha Tau Omega Officers Row 1: Kyle Moss, worthy scribe; Randy Holcombe, historian; Tom Lynn, vice president; Roger Rozell, president; Andrew Smith, treasurer; Mike McStay, predege trainer.



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Suzanne Schwartz, president
 Sarah Cobbs, vice president
 Kathy Lum, secretary
 Brenda Johnson, treasurer
 Elizabeth Baca, pledge trainer
 Lisa Santinoceto, sergeant at arms
 Cindy Brown, personnel
 Hannah Spillman, panhellenic council president



Melissa Allen
 Laura Anderson
 Julie Berry
 Kim Blalock
 Robin Brady
 Lynley Bryce
 Tammy Carter
 Misty Clark
 Blair Collier



Katey Collier
 Andrea Crofton
 Camille Coulter
 Camie Cox
 Julie Davenport
 Debbie Devine
 Deena DeLay
 Penny DeWees
 Dawn Dixon



Cathy Dodd
 Susan Doubt
 Shannon Dreckehage
 Lisa Durham
 Janis Elkins
 Rhonda Evans
 Racel Ferrara
 Amy Francis
 Debbie Furstenberg



Mary Futrell
 Lori Gilliland
 Robin Glick
 Laurie Glover
 Glynnis Grief
 Lisa Guice
 Nancy Hobbs
 Sheri Horowitz
 Belinda Icenhower



Audrey Ivey
 Leslie James
 Tami Jellison
 Carole Jones
 Gloria Lamb
 Margaret LeBlanc
 Nancy Little
 Donna Lowery
 Sandi Luna



Patricia Maillet
 Laurie McIntyre
 Patti McIntyre
 Shari McMurtrie
 Stephanie Meyers
 Angie Moore
 Shana Moser
 Karen Pfarrer
 Polly Praeter



Julie Pugh
 Kelley Rayne
 Leigh Rayne
 Susan Reeves
 Suzy Rhodes
 Lauren Robinson
 Dana Seaman
 Christine Searles
 Linda Severson



Robin Sheppard
 Sallie Sills
 Joy Sofka
 Karen Sopchak
 Laura Sopher
 Cindi Stepto
 Susan Streeter
 Stacey Termina
 Judy Turner



Gigi Usery
 Gayle Valentine
 Shelia Wagner
 Tracy Watkins
 Tina Watson
 Susan Weison
 Judy Wenzel
 Dawn Wheeler
 Mary White



Dixie Wild
 Sally Williams
 Shellie Williams
 Wendi Williams
 Dee Wolfe
 Dana Yeisley
 Lisa Zinnecker



Chi-Os active in campus life

Many of SFA's campus leaders came from the Chi Omega chapter this semester. Chapter president Suzy Schwartz was appointed to the Student Government supreme court by the SGA senate, and Hannah Spillman served as president of the Panhellenic Council. Two Chi-Os, Suzy Schwartz and Sarah Cobbs, were selected to be in Order of Omega.

The Chi Omegas were active in campus-wide activities throughout the year, includ-

ing cheerleading, SGA, the SFA marching band and Campus Crusade for Christ.

The chapter held several service projects to help the local community, including the Senior Citizens Olympics, which were sponsored by the Chi Omegas and the Alpha Tau Omegas on October 12. The Chi Omegas also adopted grandparents from the local nursing home and visited them throughout the year.

SFA Chi Omegas welcomed their

alumnae during their Homecoming Tea on October 6 in the UC. The chapter celebrated their founding at the Eleusian Banquet on March 30.

During the Fall Semester, the Chi-Os broke their long-standing tradition of having only one beau, and selected five beaus to represent their chapter. The Fall 1985 Beaus were Kert Serface, Charlie Young, Todd Utz, Robbie Smith, and Roger Rozell.



Left: Karen Sopchak and Debbie Furstenburg pose for a picture at the steps.

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Jill Weiss, president
Lori Christian, vice president
Susan Stewart, social chairman
Keili Cochran, treasurer
Karen Barcelo, pledge trainer
Patsy Acree, scholarship
Alicia McKay, chaplain



Jane Ainslie
Holly Augsburger
Debbie Bailey
Laure Baker
Leslie Baker
Rhonda Black
Kathryn Bouffard
Krista Brown
Michelle Childs

Tami Codianne
Deborah Coleman
Kim Grabbe
Amy Davison
Leah Dorsey
Heather Dours
Cindy Ewing
Missy Fazekas
Nancy Fink

Jenny Franks
Pam Freeman
Kimberly Gibson
Julie Gillette
Barbara Gobbie
Susan Goolsby
Johanna Graves
Holly Hardin
Kathryn Hartung

Tracy Hughes
Georgette Jacob
Shelly James
Andrea Jones
Stephanie Kinzeiman
Kathryn Krohn
Elke Lacey
Dawn Lewandowski
Kelly Lind

Lindi Lockridge
Lisa Loving
Allison Maier
Lisa Maniscalco
Laurie Maxwell
Molly McGregor
Teresa McKay
Destiny McMahon
Karon McQuinn

Jody Meridith
Deanna Miles
Misty Mitchell
Dana Moody
Tracey Morris
Nancy Murphy
Kim Norton
Debra Olson
Melissa Osborne

Kathy Pando
Beth Panozzo
Keili Parker
Palge Parker
Beverly Pinkham
Tami Roberts
Dana Sheiton
Dana Shipp
Dominique Skains

Kimberly Smith
Marchell Stefan
Vicki Steffen
Karen Swanson
Diane Taylor
Meredith Todd
Tami Tooke
Michelle Verre
Kristin Waggoner



Dana Weeks
Heidi Westerhold
Carol Welch
Leslie Whittlesey
Robin Wood



Tri Deltas receive honors

Delta Delta Delta, both individually and as a whole, received outstanding honors on campus this year. For the fourth semester in a row, the Tri Deltas received the scholarship awards for the highest active, pledge and chapter grade point averages. Also, Karen Barcelo, Dallas senior, was elected Princess of the 1985 Homecoming Court by the student body.

The Delta Delta Deltas celebrated several special events during the year, in-

cluding their Founders Day, Thanksgiving Eve, the chapter birthday and Parents Day. The chapter will attend their biennial State Day next summer.

The Tri Deltas were active in several campus events during the 1984-85 school year. Members were selected to be in Order of Omega and SGA.

The Tri Deltas had two service projects -- a poinsettia sale and bridge caddying. The chapter's philanthropies include the Chil-

dren's Cancer Institute, and scholarship drives.

Officers for 1985-86 were Jill Wells, president; Lori Christian, vice president; Susan Stewart, social chairman; and Kelli Cochran, treasurer.

The Delta Delta Delta chapter held two formals, a fall formal and the Stars and Crescent Formal during the Spring Semester.



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Tri Delta Officers Row 1: Teresa McKay, Julie Gillette, Susan Stewart, Beth Panozzo, Kelli Cochran, Lisa Loving. **Row 2:** Patsy Acree, Lori Christian, Cindy Ewing, Dana Weeks, Beth Eastman, Jennie Franks, Missy Fazekas, Michele Verret.

Row 3: Tami Roberts, Allison Maier, Jill Wells, Alice McKay, Karen Barcelo, Georgette Jacobs.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Dean Melton, president
Keith Duhon, vice president
Clanton Lynch, vice president
Joe McKernan, treasurer
Craig Jones, recording secretary
Jake Short, corresponding secretary
Phil Carrell, sergeant at arms



Richie Anderson
Keith Ashton
Frank Baker
Gerald Carlton
Gary Crow
Bill Czajkowski
Kyle Dalton
James Davis
Brian Dean

Eric Dramberger
Scott English
Rex Engelhardt
Doug Erwin
Sam Foose
Wesley Garland
Duke Gay
Greg Gober
Bob Gowdy

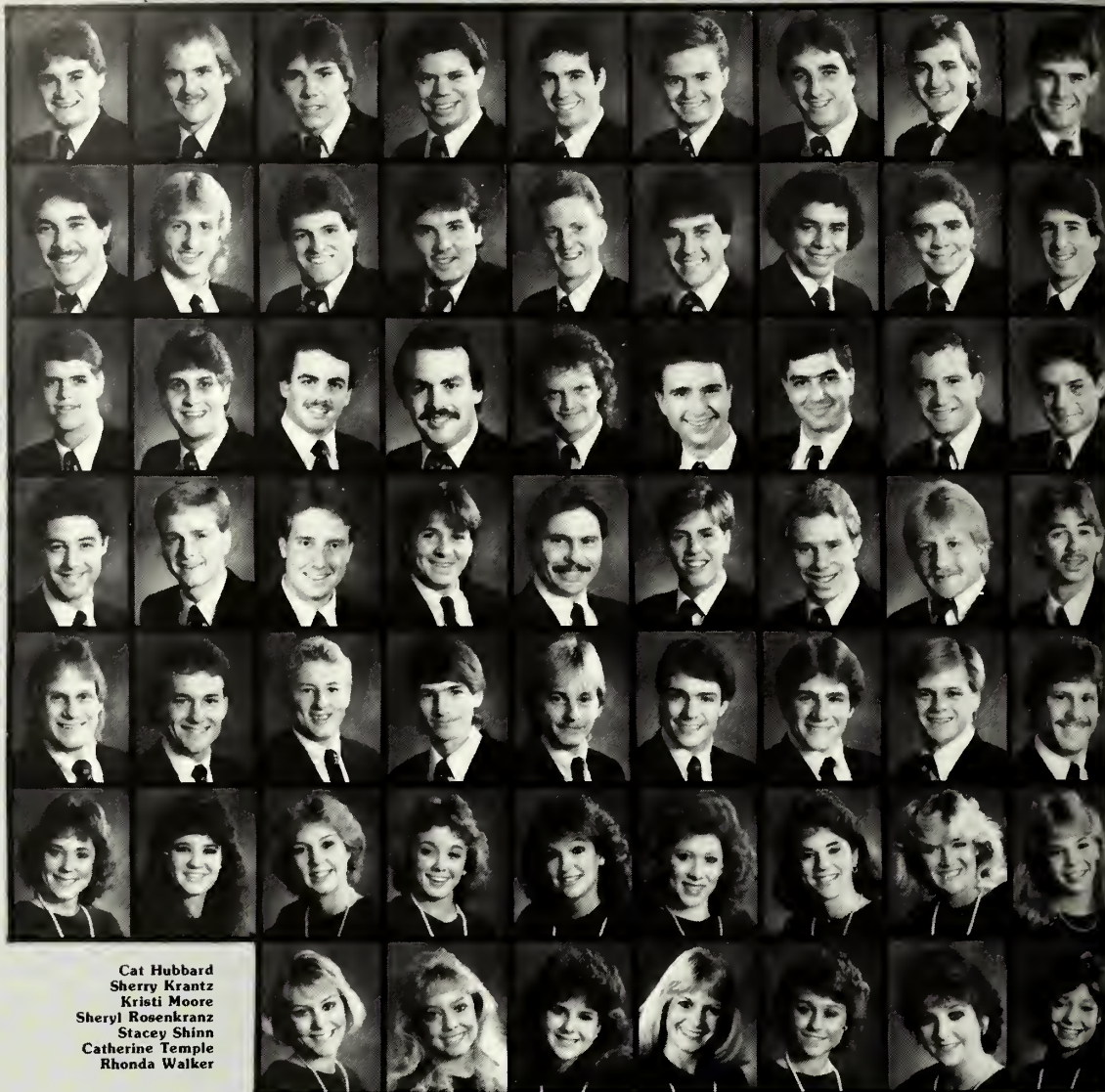
John Green
Keith Haddock
Alan Hughes
Royce Hughes
Jason Hutson
Mike Jeffrey
Richard Katusak
Bruce Kubena
Ed LaMonica

Kevin Kenamond
Todd Marable
Matt McNally
Karl Oddy
David Perkins
Rudy Peters
Chris Pond
David Reuter
Robert Romero

David Schaffer
Shane Sheffield
Richie Slack
Barron Smith
Andy Tanguay
Billy Trotta
David Trotta
Kenny Webb
Drew White

Frances Warren, dreamgirl
Lisa Albright
Sharon Askew
Gyna Brown
Traci Buckner
Darlene Buffington
Debbie Christy
Wendy Dougherty
Judy Fratus

Cat Hubbard
Sherry Krantz
Kristi Moore
Sheryl Rosenkranz
Stacey Shinn
Catherine Temple
Rhonda Walker



Delta Sigs celebrate anniversary

The Delta Sigma Phis celebrated their 25th anniversary on the SFA campus this year. Delta Sig, the oldest national fraternity on campus, celebrated several special events throughout the year, including a special Homecoming for the former Sawyers. The Delta Sigs sponsored a number of events which were of benefit to the

community and the campus, including a football run and projects for their philanthropy.

The Delta Sigs had several big social events, including a Masquerade Ball, Christmas Dance, Spring Luau and flag football tournament. The annual spring formal was held in San Antonio.

Officers for the 1985-86 year were Dean Melton, president; Keith Duhon, vice president; Craig Jones, recording secretary; Jake Short, corresponding secretary; Joe McKernan, treasurer; Phil Carrell, sergeant at arms.



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DELTA ZETA

Shelia DeWitt, president
 Michelle Sheldrick, vice president membership
 Stacey Bell, vice president education
 Lisa Koeler, treasurer
 Kelly Curtis, recording secretary
 Kecia Holman, corresponding secretary
 Dr. Louise Bingham, adviser



Anna Adornetto
 Lisa Albright
 Stephanie Barfield
 Jennifer Bartlett
 Shelly Bauman
 Cathy Becker
 Mary Belan
 Susanne Boatman
 Laurie Boydston



Jill Browder
 Denise Cox
 Tracene Cox
 Christi Crawford
 Carla Dawson
 Stephanie Eaton
 Karen Edmondson
 Marcia Farmer
 Kirsten Fink



Jeonifer Fraoklin
 Judy Frohme
 Rosalind Griffin
 Diane Hale
 Wendy Hansen
 Gina Harvell
 Marianne Hickey
 Jill Huber
 Stephanie Hurt



Kathi Jameton
 Cara Johnson
 Cheryl Johnson
 Jackie Keller
 Lisa Koehler
 Dana LaLazerna
 Marci Lloyd
 Lisa Mamot
 Kim McGinnis



Leigh McLemore
 Stevilyn Miller
 Carla Moore
 Michele Moore
 Angie Morgan
 Shannon Notley
 Shonda O'Brien
 Allison Parker
 Jana Parker



Gina Reinsch
 Carol Rogge
 Julie Scott
 JoAnoa Semander
 Maria Semander
 Leslie Sims
 Kristi Skinner
 Cindy Smith
 Kelly Smolka



Sherri Spinner
 Michele Stapleton
 Stephanie Stephens
 Ann Stetbacher
 Cindy Stevens
 Letitia Stratton
 Linda Swieca
 Donna Swiggett
 Susan Tansey



Karen Thompson
 Debbie Toler
 Tammy Van
 Sherrie Wakeland
 Amy West
 Becky Whatley
 CathyLynn Wilson
 Karen Wood





Delta Zeta Big Brothers Row 1: Greg Robison, Phillip Lohec, Ricky Lomba, Boykin, Glenn McLaren, Mark Shindler, Roddie Davis.
Row 2: Steve Sowell, Greg Bryan, King Sloan, Bill

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Delta Zeta members honored

Four members of Delta Zeta were named Order of Omega. They were Karen Edmondson, Sheila DeWitt, Lisa Koehler and Karen Wood. Delta Zeta members were also involved in other campus organizations such as cheerleading, Derby Week and Homecoming 1985.

Delta Zeta, which is based on friendship,

love and loyalty, stresses individuality for its members. Girls are encouraged to participate in activities both within their chapter and in outside organizations.

The Delta Zeta Chapter Christmas caroled at nursing homes during the holiday season and contributed to their philanthropies throughout the year, which include so-

cieties aiding people with defects in speech and hearing.

The Delta Zeta formal was held in Galveston on September 20-22. Other special events included a Christmas Dance, Valentines Dance, and the End of the Year Luau. ↗

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KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

Scott Neal, president
 Ted Crawford, vice president
 Mike McLellan, secretary
 Bobby Talbot, corresponding secretary
 Mark Baumgartner, historian
 Kevin Riley, treasurer
 Carl Ducato, parliamentarian
 Brad Walters, sergeant at arms
 Pat Outler, marshal



Andrew Squyres, alumni adviser



Brad Abrams
 Doyle Anderson
 Robby Anderson
 David Ash
 Trey Barker
 John Bowman
 Ernest Brewer
 Joe Buckle
 Brad Coussans



Kurt Delius
 John DiPasquale
 Paul Dodson
 Devin Dreiling
 Ben Eaton
 Randy Faircloth
 Chris Flannagan
 Brian Free
 Scott Gannon



James Graham
 Charles Hall
 Kevin Hargrove
 Duane Hiener
 Andy Hopkins
 Terry Huckaby
 John Huedec
 Sam Jamison
 John Jetton



Rick Jetton
 Carl Johnson
 Dan Jones
 Jim Jones
 Kurt Knotts
 Randy Livingston
 Tony Loverdi
 Charlie Mackenzie
 Steve Manion



Wes Mathews
 Terry May
 Matt O'Neal
 Mark Paddock
 Rick Pollard
 Andrew Reder
 Rick Reid
 Steve Reid
 Ed Rigney



Mark Rogers
 Bill Shaw
 Bill Shaw
 Steve Smith
 Rory Stebrer
 John Sullivan
 Kert Surface
 John Thompson
 Jet Tilton



Shawn Toops
 Dan Veazey
 Keith Whitlock
 Steve Wilson
 Bob Womack
 Larry Young
 Lisa Zinn, Rose
 Melissa Agers, president
 Patty Farkas, secretary



Debbie Bailey
 Julie Berry
 Lori Christian
 Tara Clem
 Ama Durham
 Jenni Franks
 Holly Hawkins
 Michelle Jackovich
 Laurie McIntyre



Julie Mathews
 Lynn Pieri
 Tami Roberts
 Pam Reimers
 Christine Searles
 Domineque Skains
 Kim Smith
 Penny Taubert
 Karen Thompson



KAs strive for excellence

The Kappa Alpha Order at SFA was awarded the Most Improved Chapter in the nation by the Kappa Alpha national organization. The fraternity was also the third highest fundraising group out of 118 chapters.

Locally, Kappa Alpha Order received the highest active grade point average in the Fall and Spring Semesters and the highest overall GPA for 1984-85.

The KAs held a number of special events throughout the year which were of benefit

to both the members of the fraternity and the campus as a whole. This year, the Kappa Alpha Order worked at the Nacogdoches Piney Woods Fair by parking cars for three nights to help the community.

The KA/Budweiser Fight Night, which is held every spring, helped to raise money for the fraternity's philanthropy. Last year, Kappa Alpha raised over \$5,000 for Muscular Dystrophy. Special fraternity events during the year included the annual South

of the Border party, Homecoming and the Old South Ball, which was held in the spring. The week of the formal was filled with festivities including a presentation of the girls who attended, a campus march by the fraternity and a lawn party.

Kappa Alpha Order strives to achieve the excellence that has preserved the old southern tradition. Locally and nationally, KAs maintain the standards that keep their fraternity strong. ✦



Kappa Alpha Order Officers Row 1: Scott Neal, president. Row 2: Brad Ted Crawford, vice president; Mike McLellan, secretary; Carl Ducato, alters, sergeant at arms; Mark Baumgartner, historian; Kevin Riley, treasurer; parliamentarian; Pat Outler, marshal; Bobby Talbot, corresponding secretary.

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Will Anderson
Gregory Dinsan
Michael Flores
Robert Gordon
Brent Hallmark
Keith Hollar
Michael Lantz
Fred Maceda
Rod Marx

Craig Nearham
David Neumann
Jon Pruitt
Tim Richardson
Terry Roberts
Michael Sargent
Ransome Shirley
Cecil Sinclair
Dean Tuel

Thomas Vineyard
Stephen Wilhelm
Harris Wood
Glynn Yarbrough
John Youker
Richard Youker
Doreen Cox
Susi Dunagan



Lambda Chis support leadership

Lambda Chi Alpha members excelled in leadership throughout the 1985-86 school year. Will Anderson served as the president of IFC. Other members of the fraternity served as officers of campus-wide organizations and groups.

The SFA chapter was founded in 1974.

Over the years, Lambda Chi Alpha has worked to establish a close affiliation among its members. The fraternity had several events that are popular among all the SFA students, including the annual Toga Party and Halloween Bash. Lambda

Chi also sponsored a number of service projects to raise money for the United Way.

The Lambda Chi Brothers held their annual Spring White Rose Formal in San Antonio. ✂



John Woods, freshman, and Ransome Shirley, junior, discuss Lambda Chi Alpha at fall rush party.



Richard Yonker, Houston freshman, and Fred Maceda, Dallas senior, enjoy themselves at the Lambda Chi house.

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Phi Delta Theta

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Phi Delta Theta receives award

The SFA chapter of Phi Delta Theta was named the most improved chapter this year. The fraternity, which had 48 members, hosted the COAC conference, which 16 Phi Delta Theta chapters attended.

Phi Delta Theta sponsored several community and campus service projects this year. The Annual Clean Up Nacogdoches

Campaign and a football run to raise money for the statue fund were among the biggest events the Phi Delts participated in. The Phi Delta Thetas encouraged their members to participate in campus activities outside of their own chapter. Phi Delta Thetas held offices in campus-wide activities such as IFC, SGA and the SFA Lumberjack football team.

The chapter meets on Sunday nights in the UC. Their colors are azure and argent, and their flower is the white carnation.

Officers for the 1985-86 year were Sean Guerre, president; Steve Payne, vice president; Rick Overguard, treasurer; Mark Smith, pledge master.



bove: Phi Delta Theta members enjoy the Homecoming Parade on the float they built with the Chi-Os.

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PI KAPPA ALPHA

Mitch Lee, president
Randy Johnson, vice president
Greg Kozakis, treasurer
Greg Hayes, secretary
Daniel Pipak, pledge trainer
David Campbell, adviser



Steve Adkisson
Adam Althouse
Scott Banks
Walter Barclay
Keith Barnes
Greg Bryan
J.B. Burnet
David Burt
Scott Burton

David Byrd
Tracy Carpenter
Robbie Chance
Michael Clark
Wesley Colley
John Collins
Robbie Davis
George Ebelt
Gary Gibbs

David Ginn
Doug Hocker
John Hood
Dean Hopkins
Bill Kallaher
Brannon King
Rick Lacey
James Martinez
Kyle McCasland

Doug McElree
Glenn McLaren
Gary Miller
Jay Miller
Kelly Miller
Richmond Miller
Jay Mitchell
David Reeves
David Reimer

Rodney Robinson
Brad Rock
Denny Rodriguez
Mike Schlossberg
Shawn Smith
Bruce St. John
Stuart Stanley
Lee Terril
Randy Truax



Paul Walker
Brent Warr
Lloyd Waugh



Lori Gossett participates in the Homecoming Parade.

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Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sisters Seated: Stephanie Hurt, Tammy Tooke, Misty Clark, Tracy Sutton, Patricia Maillet, Tiffany Cox, Vikki Young, Laura Meeks, Louise Melili. **Standing:** Piya Martinson, Shannon Dreckshage, Lisa Kahler, Janna

Parker, Scharla Bowling, Lori Gossett, Wendy Lea, Kim Winger, Karen Kalinda, Angie Morgan, Julie Pipak.

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Pi Kappa Alpha tradition lives on

A number of Pi Kappa Alphas received awards and recognition throughout this year. Joe Golden won the Ralph Todd Award for golf, and Mitch Lee and Tracy Ainsworth were named to the Dean's List. The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity as a whole has held the title of Overall Intramurals champions at SFA for 11 out of the past 12 years.

The Pikes have been active in campus involvement and promoting special events every year since it was founded. Some of their special events included the Wrestling Tournament on September 24, a football tournament on October 18 and 19 and a spring softball tournament. Social events included the Two-Can Dance in December, the Dreamgirl Formal and Founders Day.

The Pikes sponsored a number of service projects to help the community and the campus, including a wheelchair push and projects with the Lufkin State School.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has excelled in activities from sports to scholarship to leadership on campus. According to Mitch Lee chapter president, "The tradition lives on in Pi Kappa Alpha." ↗

SIGMA CHI

Paul Panus, president
David Lang, vice president
Brent Rotto, secretary
Ed Trietsch, treasurer
Joe Yanetti, pledge trainer
Mark Gladman, rush chairman



Phil Applegate
John Belcher
Scott Bell
Bill Boykin
David Brossette
Gary Burrows
Pat Courtney
Doug Cowling
Todd Datchko
Danny Denny
Gordon Deroven
John Dickinson
Jeff Eisenhardt
John Fiffick
Adam Fox
Judd Fruia
Doug Gellatly
John Gladman

Chris Goeters
Randy Gray
Mark Guion
Bob Hall
Martin Henry
Richard Herrington
Steve Hill
Ken Hoerster
Mike Hurley

Bob Jacobs
Dave Jones
Paul Jones
Robert Kane
Brett Kasuls
Tom Kelly
Doug Kohn
Doug Letbetter
Jody Lise

Grant McFall
Chip Miller
Dave Moore
Tom Moore
Doug Neil
Milton Orren
Paul Ortiz
Kevin O'Shea
Mike Parker

Dimitry Payavla
Muris Pumphrey
Lee Durdin
Paul Rayner
Nathan Reese
Kent Schaumburg
Richard Schlette
Bill Schrauff
Andy Ship

Paul Shroyer
Brent Smith
Pat Stacey
John Stacy
Randy Stumph
Victor Tannous
Mike Thome
Scott Troppy
Greg Wenzel



Malcolm Wood
Jennifer Franklin





Above: The Sigma Chis add special effects to their rush party.

Sigma Chis promote excellence

Wallace Village for Children is benefited each year by the efforts of the Sigma Chi fraternity. Sigma Chis sponsored a week of events known as Derby Week to promote friendly competition among the sororities and to raise money to help the children at Wallace Village, which is the fraternity's national philanthropy.

Sigma Chi strives to enhance brotherhood and to support the personal goals of its members. The fraternity, which is the

largest and wealthiest international Greek fraternity, is second in overall membership at SFA. Members of the chapter are active in all types of campus events, and are leaders in organizations ranging from IFC to the Dean's list.

Sigma Chi hosted special events for the campus and the chapter members throughout the year, including a Brotherhood Formal in February and a Spring Sweetheart Formal in New Orleans. This

year, the Sigma Chi Sweetheart was Jennifer Franklin.

Officers for the 1985-86 year were Paul Panus, president; David Lange, vice president; Edward Trietsch, treasurer; Joe Yannetti, pledge trainer.

In addition to its other honors, the Sigma Chis were awarded the Petersen Significant Chapter Award by their national organization. ↗

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John Belcher, Dallas freshman, and Debbie Coleman, Deer Park freshman, participate in Derby Day.

SIGMA KAPPA

Patti Tannert, president
Tressy Morgan, first vice president
Dana Andie, second vice president
Melanie Marsh, third vice president
Patsy McMillan, recording secretary
Mary Larson, treasurer
Lisa Harrison, head panhellenic
Jackie Rech, corresponding secretary
Pam Bruce, registrar



Sherry Adams
Kerrie Benz
Holly Binger
Leslie Butts
Liz Canning
Tracy Catlin
Shannon Cogburn
Doreen Cox
Cindy Frenza



Mary Furtado
Julie Glover
Melissa R. Grimes
Annetta Guzzetta
Leslie Hailey
Angela Hand
Diane Hargis
Alyson Harp
Denise Haara



Teri Johnson
Tracy Johnson
Marti Kelly
Sherry Krantz
Karen Leeman
Mary Listi
Susan McCarty
Martha McCrae
Susan Minton



Kim Necessary
Suzanne Parr
Vickie Perkey
Rebecca A. Robinson
Lana Shockley
Jana Simpson
Robin Talamini
Beth Tierney
Linda VonMinden



Kathy Whalen
Yvonne Slocum-Wunsche



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Sigma Kappas first to have house

The SFA chapter of Sigma Kappa began the 1985-86 school year in their new house on East Star Avenue. The Sigma Kappas were the first sorority on the SFA campus to have a house.

The sorority received several outstanding awards, including the Rush Quota Award

the Most Improved Chapter Award.

The Sigma Kappas held their largest campus-wide event during the Spring Semester. The Sexy Legs Contest, which all Greek organizations were invited to participate in, is held every year.

Officers for the 1985-86 year were Patti

Talbert, president; Tressy Morgan, first vice president; Dana Andis, pledge trainer; Melanie Marsh, third vice president; Mary Larson, treasurer; Patsy McMillian, recording secretary; Lisa Harrison, head panhellenic.



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Left: Sherry Krantz poses with two Sigma Kappa Big Brothers during an open rush party.

Below Left: The first SFA sorority house -- property of Sigma Kappa.

Opposite Page: Sigma Kappa sisters gather for an open rush party at their new house.

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SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Jack Tokarzyk, president
David Henderson, vice president
Nick DellaPenna, vice president, education
Mike Adamo, vice president, management
Kurt Schroeder, secretary
Steve Nucci, pledge trainer
Peter Hurt, chaplain
Mark Schindler, IFC rep.
Mike Karns, social chairman



Robbie LaGow, lil sis coordinator
Chris Jones, sergeant at arms
Tom Vina, sergeant at arms



Johnny Adamo
Steve Alexander
Derek Beard
Matt Brady
Richard Briggs
Jon Bush
Daniel Byrd
Chris Cobia
Peter Cherry

Jeff Davis
Drew Dickinson
Chris Evans
David Franklin
Don Frazier
Chris French
Steve Gibson
Carl Hensch
Kenny Hilton

Todd Hoetger
Dale Hooks
Dennis Howe
Kirk Hunter
Chad Jeffcoat
Mark Jenison
Randy Johnson
Mike Johnston
Jim Kostas

Brad Lancaster
Paul Koch
Darron Lachouse
Wayne LaPlante
David Leidy
Karl Leslie
Logan Lewellen
Ricky Lomba
John Lueio

Sam Mallow
Chris McClung
Mike McGinnis
Bobby Melton
Rock Moen
Jim Nechampkin
Jeff Nolan
Brain O'Neil
David Orvis

Jim Otto
Raul Paniagua
Glenn Parker
Pat Purcell
Jesse Ramirez
Chris Richards
Greg Robison
Troy Rodriguez
David Rosenquist

Jeff Roth
David Schwarz
Randy Scott
Kieth Seible
Dong Shover
Roger Smith
Sam Smith
Steve Sowell
Chuck Spinks



Keith Stables
Tim Taylor
Dell Thompson
Grant Waits
Kevin Weary
Tony Ziegler



Sig Taus win national honors

The SFA chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma was awarded outstanding honors by their national council this year. Both individually and as a whole, the group made the Gamma Chi chapter an outstanding organization. The chapter received numerous awards, including the Robert Nagel Jones Charitable Project Award, runner-up for the Thomas E. Hutsell Chapter Efficiency Award and the Edward H. McCune Distinguished Chapter Award.

Individuals who were recognized at the national convention, held last summer, were Chris Jones, who won the Stan Musial Sportsmanship Award and Brad DeLuca who received honorable mention for the

Man of the Year.

Locally, the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity maintained the spirit of excellence through their service to the campus and the community. The Sig Taus visited rest homes and put on an Easter egg hunt for underprivileged children. The chapter, which is the largest Sig Tau chapter in the nation, participated in a number of campus events, including Homecoming, intramurals and Greek Week.

The Sig Taus also host a number of special social events during the semester. This year, the fraternity celebrated Homecoming '85 with their alumnae at a special banquet and formal. The group also held a

Christmas Dance, and an end of the semester pre-rush bash. This year, the Sig Taus hosted the regional meeting for their fraternity. They also held their White Rose formal, parents weekend, and the alumni golf tournament.

Each year, the fraternity selects one little sister to represent their chapter as the Sigma Tau Gamma White Rose. This year, Holli Janak was chosen by the group.

Officers for this year were Jack Tokarczyk, president; David Henderson, vice president; Danny Harrison, membership; Mike Adamo, treasurer; Kurt Schroeder, secretary; Nick DellaPenna, education. ✂



Sigma Tau Gamma Little Sisters Row 1: Holli Janak -- White Rose, Lisa Till, Susan Senter, Kelly Curtis, Bebe Strow, Gina Morden, Leslie Sims, Lori Nethers. Row 2: Sydney Gordon, Jennifer Caruth, Rachel Ferrara, Meg Keiser, Lisa Collins,

Debbie Farris, D'Ann Askins, Misty Quick, Lynley Bryce, Julie Spandau, Sarah Cobbs, Robbie LaGow, Lis Sis Coordinator.

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THETA CHI

Scott Hollday, president
Greg Garner, vice president
Douglas Mueller, treasurer
David Steely, secretary
Clete Welch, pledge marshal



David Ahr
Phillip Barefield
Phil Belaukas
Christopher Bosley
Andrew Bouffard
Stuart Brandon
Richard Burge
Scott Callaway
Tony Campise

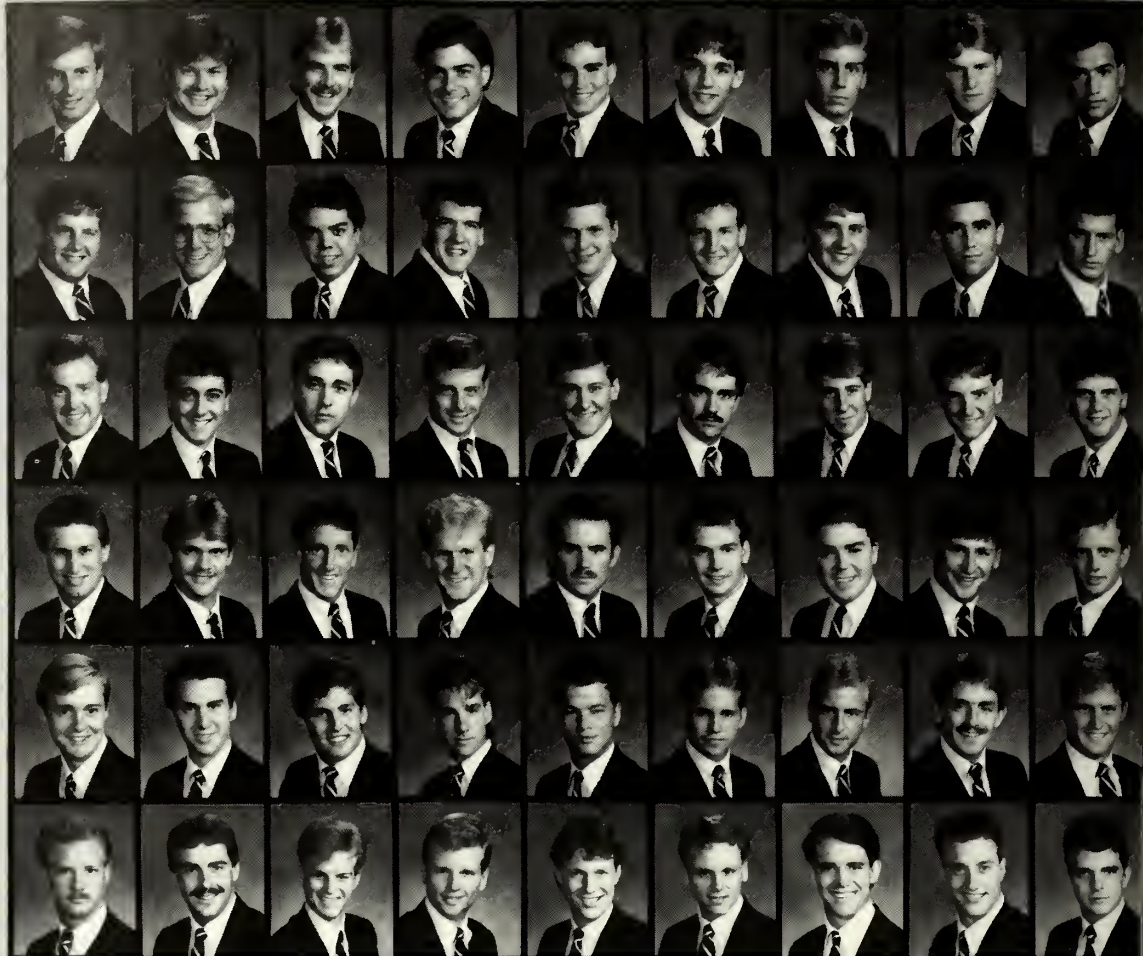
Nathan Chlars
James Clifton
Johnny Coker
Ben Crawford
Kevin Crstadoro
Mike Dean
David Duffy
Barry Ernest
Marc Evans

Derek Fisher
Jay Freeman
John Holbrook
Greg Goodnight
Keith Hayes
Kevin Hurt
Bruce Ireland
Scott Knight
Don Lotspeich

Chris Mabe
Chris Marullo
Mark McIntosh
Kyle Medlin
Tracy Metten
Rick Miller
William Morrison
Charles Meyers
Robert Nelms

Paul Opperman
Thomas Philips
Robert Pollex
Tim Raglin
Bart Reese
Raymond Ritter
Kelvin Russell
Ray Sanders
Richard Scheffler

David Schuller
Robble Smith
Chuck Smock
David Spivey
Ulf Stensland
Brian Sullivan
Todd Utz
Derek Wolfe
Richard Zlober



Angela Oddo, his sis president





Theta Chi Little Sisters: Row 1, seated: Jill Leatherman, Susan Stewart; Row 2: Dee Dee Ditucci, Laura Wall, Angelo Oddo, Stacey Houston, Lisa Gregory; Row 3: Joy Sofka, Cindy Gray, Kim Blissard, Terri Raglin, Kirsten Fink, Brenda Long, Beth Panozzo.

Theta Chi instills pride

The purpose of Theta Chi is to promote true friendship and brotherhood. Theta Chi seeks to instill pride and maturity among its members and furnish a college home, encourage scholarship and increase social poise.

The colors of the fraternity are red and white and the flower is the red carnation.

Theta Chis have several events throughout the year to increase both Greek and campus involvement. The fraternity had a raffle ticket sale with the Alpha Chi

Omegas and several open parties for the campus. Theta Chis are active in events across campus including the Interfraternity Council and SGA.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Lauren Shircliff, president
 Lisa Gregory, 1st vice president
 Laurie Leazer, pledge trainer
 Cheryl Coomer, treasurer
 Cheryl Hellman, secretary
 Dovie Biggerstaff, historian
 Bonnie Tarpey, membership chairman
 Kim Haugan, head panhellenic
 Shelley Cook, ritual chairman

Melissa Albrect
 Diane Andrews
 Cindy Atchison
 Karen Autrey
 Julie Baker
 Martha Batsche
 Cory Boerstler
 Jill Brewer
 Susan Brown
 Tracy Brown
 Shannon Burr
 Kelley Camp
 Sherry Cantrell
 Vicki Carelock
 Chris Callard
 Shelley Collier
 Kathy Crane
 Angie Curll
 Lisa Detmar
 Karen Dickerson
 Marti Dodds
 Cindy Dowell
 Mary Eldridge
 Lisa Emmitte
 Amanda Evans
 Dianne Fears
 Linda Foster

Linda Garza
 Trisha Gerling
 Anne Hamilton
 Lisa Habrican
 Micki Harper
 Stacy Harrison
 Kim Hightower
 Tonya Hinze
 Heather Hooks

Heather Howard
 Karen Introligator
 Lauren Jackson
 Leigh Jeffery
 Julie Johnson
 Libby Johnston
 Carolyn Kane
 Sabrina Kerley
 Adrienne King
 Andrea Kirby
 Leslie Lang
 Gina Lee
 Sherry Mahler
 Melinda Martin
 Toni Martino
 Julie McCoy
 Melissa McIntosh
 Brenda Melton
 Sarah Metz
 Kari Minx
 Gina Montalbano
 Debbie Norris
 Casey Oldham
 Lori Olson
 Kim Pate
 Melanie Peden
 Stephanie Plum

Kerbie Porter
 Tammy Purser
 Heather Riggs
 Carol Rutherford
 Jennifer Scoggins
 Shannon Shelton
 Jane Sheridan
 Karen Skidmore
 Laura Smith

Shannon Stanton
 Kristin Steele
 Lisa Steinberg
 Julie Stine
 Sally Stram
 Susan Stroud
 Kay Swann
 Patty Tubb
 Karen Vaughan

Melanie Waggoner
 Laura Ward
 Marie Ward
 Nancie Whitehead
 Julie Williams
 Stacy Williams
 Lori Wilson
 Ronda Young
 Cheryl Zebold





Shari Ann Zerkle
Laura Jones, pledge adviser
Kent Kavolik, Zeta Beau



Zeta Tau Alpha Big Brothers Row 1: Ramiro Gonzales, Robbie LaGow, Rick Berry, Roy Stebner. Row 2: David Franklin, Bill Stegall, Phil Applegate, Eddie Shafer.

Zeta Tau Alpha largest in Spring 1985

The Zeta Tau Alpha chapter at SFA had the largest number of members in their chapter in the spring of 1985. ZTA, which is the third largest sorority in the nation, had 124 members in the spring 1985.

The Zetas celebrated the initiation of their spring 1985 pledge class at their

initiation banquet on September 21, and at their Initiation Dance that evening. Other special Zeta Tau Alpha events included the Alumnae Tea on October 5, to welcome chapter alumnae back to SFA, and the Christmas formal on December 7.

Individual Zetas received numerous hon-

ors across campus this year, including six chapter members who were selected to represent SFA as Orientation Assistants for Summer Orientation 1985.

As a whole, the chapter received first place in both Greek Week Talent and the Spirit Parade during Greek Week 1985.



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Excellence in

Sports



Gary Zvonkovic



Lee Blankenship

SFA Football



Carl Knee

The SFA defense shows their strength in preparing to stop a ACU running pl



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Todd Whitten, Dallas junior, slips by a ACU defender on a quarterback sneak.

James Noble, Jackson senior, catches the ball in mid air. Noble is ranked as one of SFA's top receivers.



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Left - Defensive End, Jeff Kershaw, tackles a ACU quarterback.

SFA wins season opener

The 1985-86 Lumberjacks opened with a winning season. The Jacks started the season with 32 freshmen, 5 sophomores, 29 juniors and 22 seniors. Since taking over the job of SFA football head coach, Jim Hess had guided the Lumberjacks to three straight winning seasons.

"We are off to a suprisingly good start. I hope we can keep it up. Our offense has avoided turnovers and the special teams have given us great field position," said Hess.

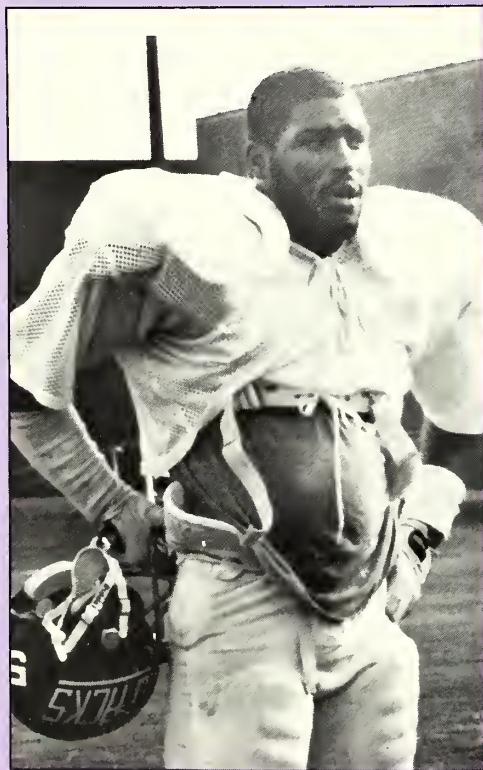
On September 5, the Jacks defeated Delta State 29-12. After one week of Gulf Star Conference action, SFA led in five individual statistical categories; yards rushed, receiving, returned punts, returned kickoffs and individual scoring. SFA also led in four team categories; rushing offense, scoring offense, scoring defense and turnover margin.

The Jack's next opponent was the home opener against Texas Southern University. They won 55-12. The 55 points were the most points scored by an SFA team since the opening game of the 1979 season when the Jacks defeated Baker University 56-0.



Jim Rossman

Henry Canady, Jacksonville junior, breaks away from a Delta State defensive player.



James Carodine, Fort Worth senior, takes a breather during practice.

Right - Defensive Coordinator, Lynn Graves, discusses a play with Darrell Harkless Port Arthur junior.



Jim Rossman



Jim Rossman

Defensive end, Shawn Figari, stops a Delta State running play.



Gary Zvonkovic

Jerry Woods, Daingerfield senior, rushes Texas Southern quarterback.



Gary Zvonkovic

Monty West kept an eye on the football while kicker, Rick Wilson, attempted a field goal.



Gary Zvonkovic

Line backer John Vallier prepares to stop a Texas Southern play.



Gary Zvonkovic

Cercy Greer, Wharton senior, prepares for the next play.

LUMBERJACK FOOTBALL



The 1985-86 SFA Football Team. **Row 1:** Drake Williams, Anthony Newsome, William Oliver, Cary Williams, Elmer Mosbey, Rick Wilson, John Paul Young, Floyd Dixon, Kyle Dalton, Monty West, Andy Townsend, Todd Whitten, Cercy Greer, Joel Wren, Keith Thacker. **Row 2:** Andrew Ray, Henry Canady, Roland Dumes, Johnny Champagne, Bruce Alexander, Anthony Landry, Bobby Henry, Louis Sherfield, George Redman, Billy Haynes, Chris Jones, John Barbe, Darrell Harkless, Micheal Horace, Kevin Hall. **Row 3:** Murphy Serges, John Vallier, Victor Edmund, Malcolm Lacy, Phil Sotolongo, Chris Simonson, George Ebelt, Ed Montango, Melvin White, John Erwin, Greg Alexander, Vincent Adams, Jerry Woods, Frank Robinson, Todd Parrish. **Row 4:** Shawn Figari, Garey Peveto, Buddy Blair,



Jeff Williams, Steve Telaroli, David Pennington, Spencer Leftwich, Jeff Kershaw, Mike Brown, Dale Pearson, Bart Fox, Keith Melcher, Pat Davis. **Row 5** : Steve Parker, Jeff Ester, John Bush, Paul Torp, James Noble, Dean McNew, John Evans, Jeff Tennell, Brad Barfield, Pat Murphy, Richard Scoggin, Eric Lokey, Jim Carlton. **Row 6**: Larry Sampson, Keith Dancer, Greg Graber, Todd Hammel, Ben Knippers, Ellery Richard, Jay Brown, Peter Cook, Kelvin Newsome, Paul Hryekewicz, Mike Bowles, Danny Grant. **Row 7**: Robert Mullins, Bo Alexander, Richard Duvall, Pat Atkinson, Paul Brown, Grant Hildebrandt, Mike Johnson, Johnny Harvey, Clint Brown, Stevie Hicks, David Snelgrove, Phillip Simmons, Kyle Burch. **Row 8**: Todd Hammel, Larrick French, Johnny Merchant, Mike Claborn.

Jacks win Gulf Star Conference

The SFA Lumberjacks finished the season with an overall record of 9-2 and its first conference championship in 50 years. The Lumberjacks shared the Gulf Star Conference title with Sam Houston State University.

The Lumberjacks defeated Northwestern State 19-10 in the last game of the season and claimed their share of the Gulf Star Conference title, as well as the coveted Chief Caddo. Since 1961 Chief Caddo, the 7 foot 6 statue, has been awarded to the winner of the SFA vs. Northwestern game.

Lumberjack head football coach Jim Hess was named Gulf Star Conference Coach of the Year. Coach Jim Hess has guided the Lumberjacks to four straight

winning seasons and its first championship

Seven Jacks were named to the first All-Gulf Star Conference squad. This was the fourth straight time for James Noble, Jacksonville senior, and Melvin White, Beaumont senior, to be chosen. Other Jacks included Chris Simonson, Spring senior; John Evans, Houston junior; Floyd Dixon, Beaumont senior; Dale Pearson, Spring senior; and Darrell Harkless, Port Arthur junior.

Nine players were named to the second team which included: Spencer Leftwich, Gainesville sophomore; Todd Whitten, Dallas junior; Rick Wilson, De Soto senior; Andrew Ray, Houston senior; Pat Davis, Troup junior; James Carodine, Fort Worth senior; Jerry Woods, Daingerfield senior;

and Cercy Greer, Wharton senior.

The Jacks also placed first in five team statistical categories which were: yards-per-game, passing offense, scoring offense, total defense and scoring defense.

SFA Lumberjacks had a terrific year making and breaking school records. Twenty-five individual SFA records were broken. Todd Whitten, quarterback, had 14 passing and total offense records, James Noble wide receiver, set six season and career records, and Rick Wilson, kicker, had four new career records.

Coach Jim Hess commented on the championship as being, "something we have dreamed about since the first time we began working at SFA."



Jay Thompson

Todd Whitten is given encouragement by SFA Coach Smitty Hill.



Frank Robinson, Austin junior, tackles the Alcorn State quarterback.



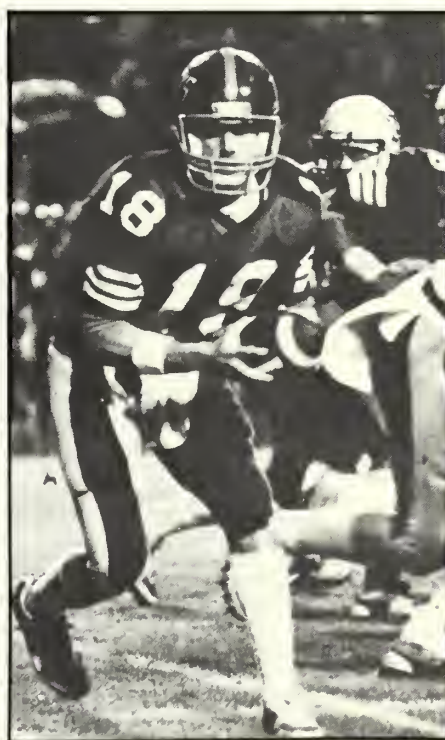
Lee Blankenship

Coach Jim Hess watches the action as SFA beats ACU in an early season game.



Jim Rossman

Floyd Dixon and James Noble celebrate an SFA touchdown. Both Dixon and Noble were selected as All-Conference players.



Todd Whitten, Dallas junior, handles the ball after the snap from the center.

Left: Andrew Ray, Houston senior, tries to out maneuver a Delta State player.

Squads promote spirit

The 1985-86 SFA Cheerleaders promoted school spirit for football games, basketball games as well as pep rallies. Lumberjack mascot, James Barfield, was also involved in promoting school spirit and good sportsmanship. Robin Sheppard, Dallas sophomore said, "One thing I can say for our squad is that we always have a good time, and we always make our presence known."

The SFA Cheerleaders are: Jerry Baty, Jr., Greg Clevenger, Wendy Grams, Ken Hortsman, Mike Johnston, Gina Reinsch,

Jerry Rozell, Jr., Robin Sheppard, Jennifer Shields and Gigi Usrey.

The Pom Pon Squad attended SMU Spirit camp and brought home the spirit stick. The Pom Pon squad, along with the cheerleaders, promote spirit. "We are really trying to establish ourselves as a spirit group," said Shawn Calflin squad captain.

The Pom Pon squad performed for the ladyjack and lumberjack basketball games. Anita Suitt said, "We are new and are really working hard to get publicity and a good reputation for being spirited."



Carl Kneese

Cheerleaders promote spirit at home games.



Carl Kneese

Lumberjack cheerleaders practice handstands before a home game.



Carl Kneese

The cheerleaders participate in the Homecoming parade.



Jim Ross

The 1985-86 Lumberjack Cheerleaders - Row 1: Ken Horstman, Jerry Rozell, Greg Clevenger, Mike Johnston, Jerry Baty, **Row 2:** Gina Reinsch, Jennifer Shields, Wendy Grams, Gigi Usrey, Robin Sheppard, **Mascot:** James Barfield.



Carl Kneese



Carl Kneese

Vendy Grams, Woodlands sophomore, and Gina Reinsch, Mesquite sophomore, concentrate on a cheer prior to the Homecoming parade.

Gigi Usrey, Arlington junior, helps promote spirit during an SFA home football game.



Jim Rossman

The 1985-86 Pompon Squad - Row 1: Tracy Suttan, D'Lee Rushing, adviser; Becky Scoggin, **Row 2:** Michelle Pruitt, Stacey Termina, Kim Harris, **Row 3:** Shawn Claflin, Dara Schmist, Vikki Young, Angie Perrin-Wimer, Linda Van Horn, Stephanie Strickland, Karen Verri, Christina Matthews, Anita Pitt.

Ladyjacks measure up

The 1985 Ladyjack volleyball team coached by Cheri Burns started the season with three seniors, three sophomores and six freshmen. The three returning starters were: Suzette Arriola, Eileen McDonald and Nancy Bogart. Suzette Arriola and Eileen McDonald were both named All-Gulf Star Conference players.

The average height has increased from five-feet-six last year to five-feet-nine with the starting front line averaging five-feet-ten. "The increased height should help us

convert our serves to points. Volleyball is the only team sport where your first opportunity to score comes on defense," stated Coach Cheri Burns.

The 1985 Ladyjack team members are: Suzette Arriola, San Antonio senior; Diananna Bodovsky, White Oak freshman; Nancy Bogart, Arlington sophomore; Christy Carpenter, Richardson freshman; Holly Evans, Houston sophomore; Trisha Flanegin, Houston freshman; Medeanna Gayosa, Ft. Worth freshman; Eileen Mc-

Donald, New Braunfels senior; Lynn Ponder, Richardson freshman; Leon Soechting, New Braunfels freshman; and Lisa Vacek, East Bernard sophomore.

The Ladyjacks with a season record 17-15, hold on to third place with a 3 record prior to the Gulf Star Conference Championship tournament. ↗



Gary Zvonkovic

Trisha Flanegin, Houston freshman, serves the ball to Baylor University players. Trisha toured China and Japan in 1984 with the Houston All-Star team.

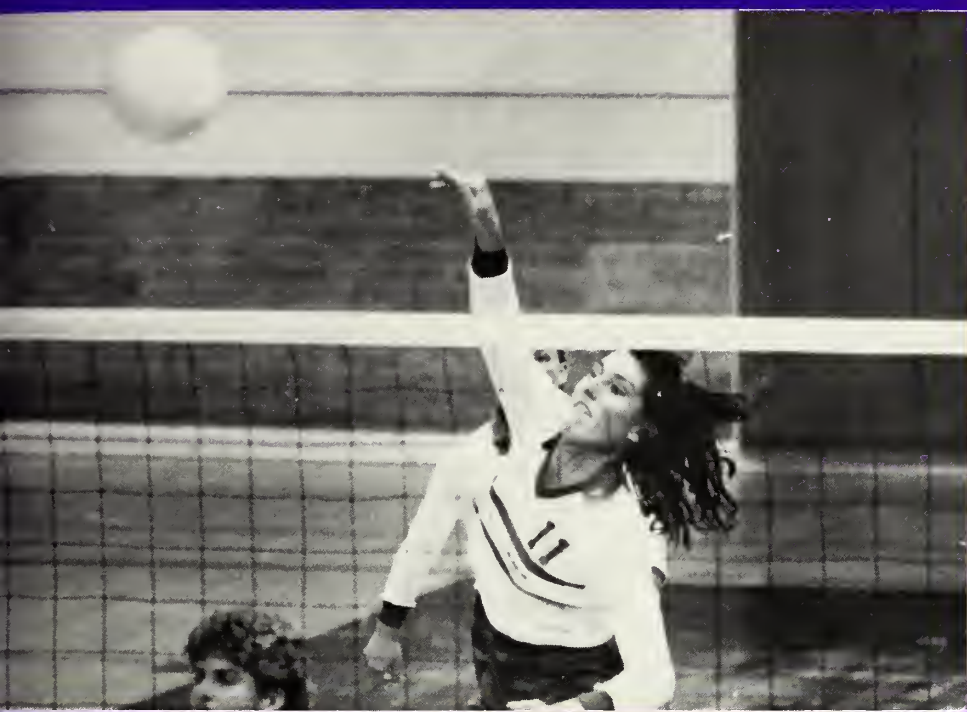
The Ladyjack volleyball team takes a time-out to discuss strategies with Coach Cheri Burns.



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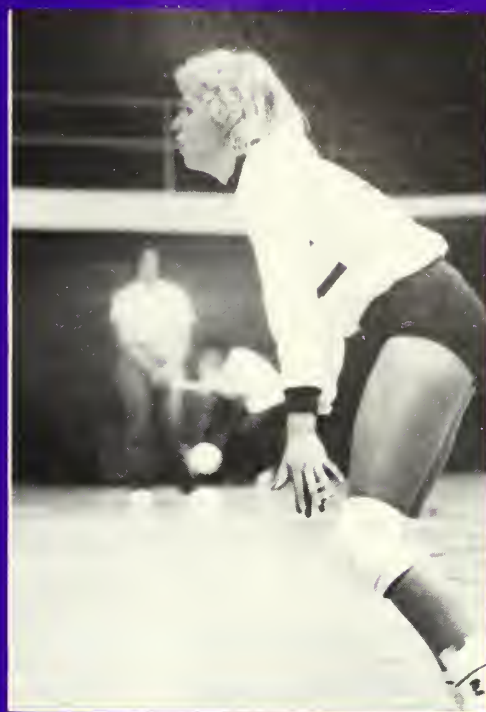
Eileen McDonald, New Braunfels senior, demonstrates her offensive ability.





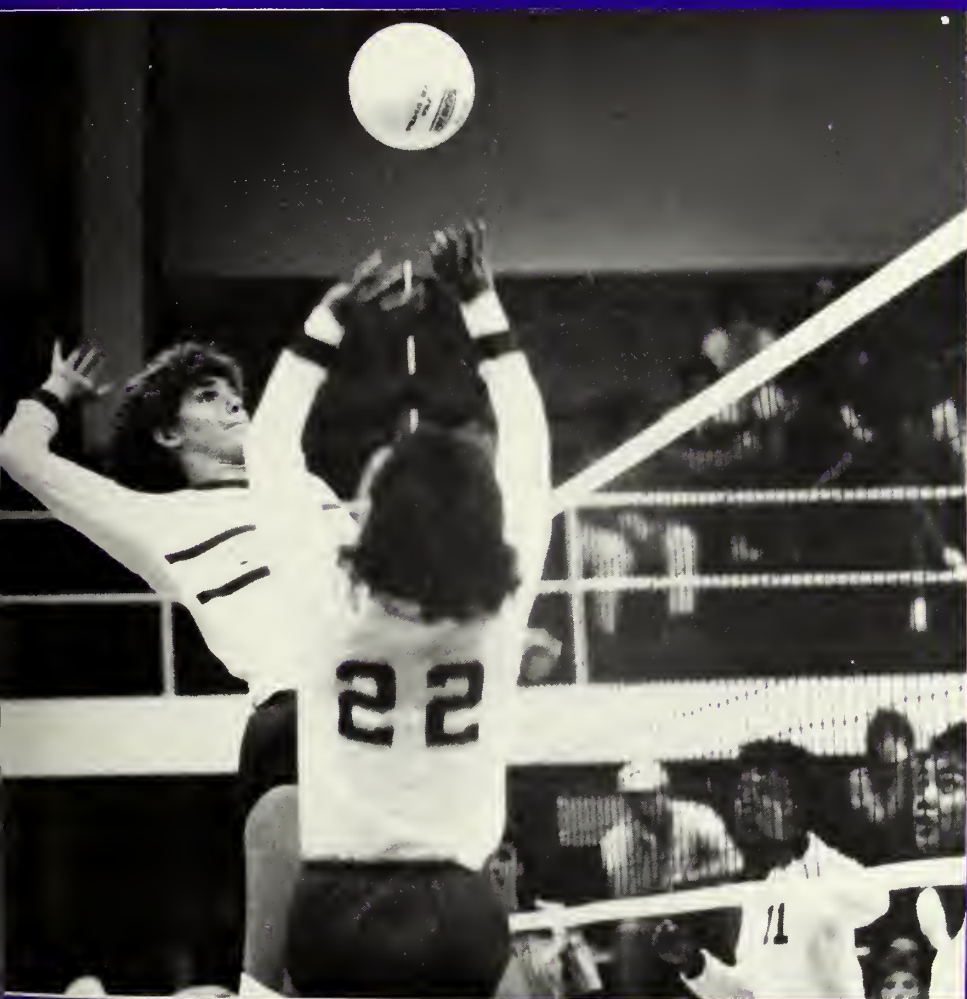
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Molly Evans, Houston sophomore, shows her strength as she spikes the ball



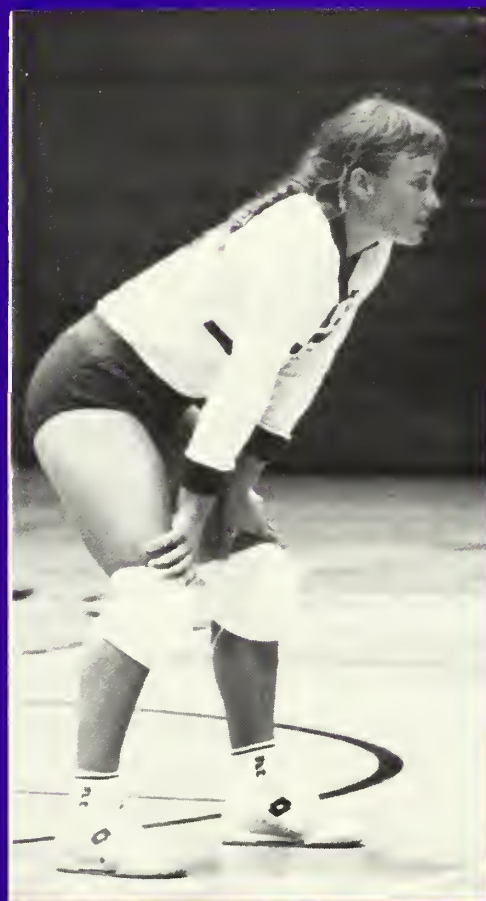
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Nancy Bogart, Arlington sophomore, concentrates on the next play of action.



Gary Zvonkovic

Luzette Arriola, San Antonio senior, sets the ball up as Eileen McDonald, New Braunfels senior, goes for a spike
Eileen McDonald is the only three-year letterman on the team



Gary Zvonkovic

Lisa Vacek, a defensive specialist, displays her intense determination

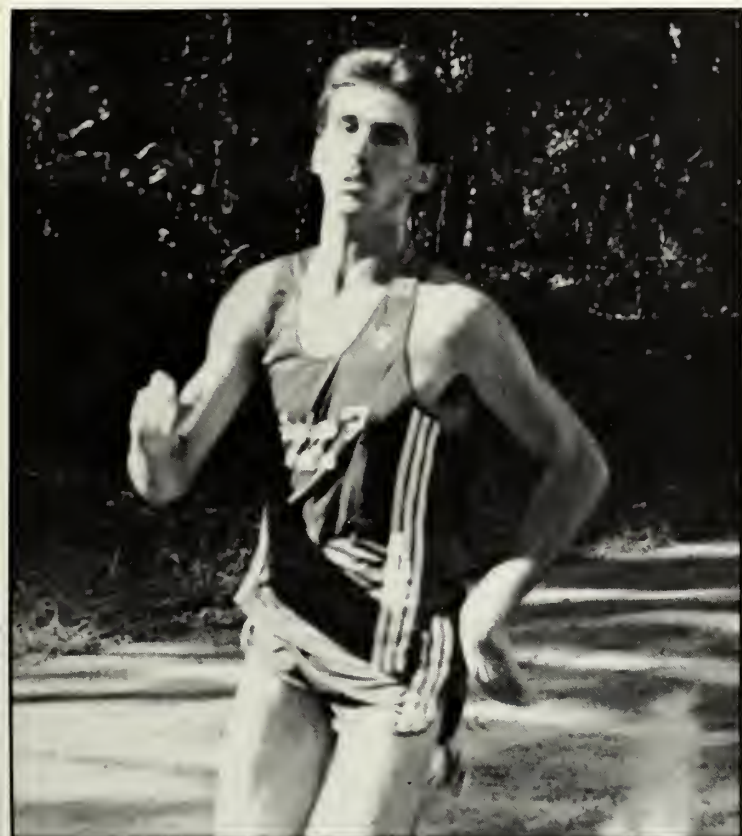
Stephen F. Austin Cross Country teams



Members of the Lumberjack Cross Country team are: **Row 1:** Bernie Sill, Steve Doherty, Randy Meador, John Robertson, Tim Harrison, **Row 2:** Coach Glen Sefcik, Rick Gardner, Steve Jackson, Chriss Bloor, Larry Rychlik, Greg Brown.



Member of the Ladyjack Cross Country team are: **Row 1:** Valerie Cowart, Lisa Levering, Trisha Chadwick, Kim Parker, **Row 2:** Anna Rodriguez, Amanda Buffalo, Glenda Weise.



Jim Rossman

Randy Meador practices hard before an up coming cross country meet.



Jim Rossman

Lumberjack cross country member, Tim Harrison, concentrates on his running.



Jim Rossman

Lisa Levering, Valerie Cowart, and Trisha Chadwick, stretch before their long distance run.



Jim Rossman

Ladyjack cross country member, Kim Parker, runs during an afternoon workout.

Lumberjacks finish season with style

The 1985-86 Lumberjack Basketball team was best described as having "better overall quickness and a lack of depth," according to Head Coach Harry Miller, who began his eighth season with the Lumberjacks.

Coach Miller began his 32nd year as an intercollegiate head coach with just 20 victories away from reaching 500 career wins. Coach Miller entered the season with a 480-343 overall record, and an 116-81 record for his years at SFA.

Head Coach Miller stated, "This team may have the best quickness of any team I have coached at SFA." Six Lumberjacks returned for the 1985-86 season. The consisted of three seniors, three juniors, one sophomore and five freshmen. Senior Darnell JeanLois returned after being selected to the Gulf Star Conference second

all-star team last year.

Danny Kasper began his 3rd year as SFA assistant coach, and Tim Harris was the part-time assistant coach.

The Lumberjacks closed out 1985 by posting a 8-2 non-conference record, led by wins over both Louisiana Tech, 67-58, and 71-66 over Oklahoma State University. The two losses for SFA were Texas A&M University, 86-73, and Centenary College, 67-66.

The SFA Lumberjacks opened the 1986 season defeating East Central University 50-45, and Dallas Baptist University, 70-49.

The Jacks overall record of 10-2 was the best start by a Lumberjack team since 1981. On the average the Lumberjacks have held their opponents to 59.4 points per game. Kevin Hurley, Diboll junior, lead

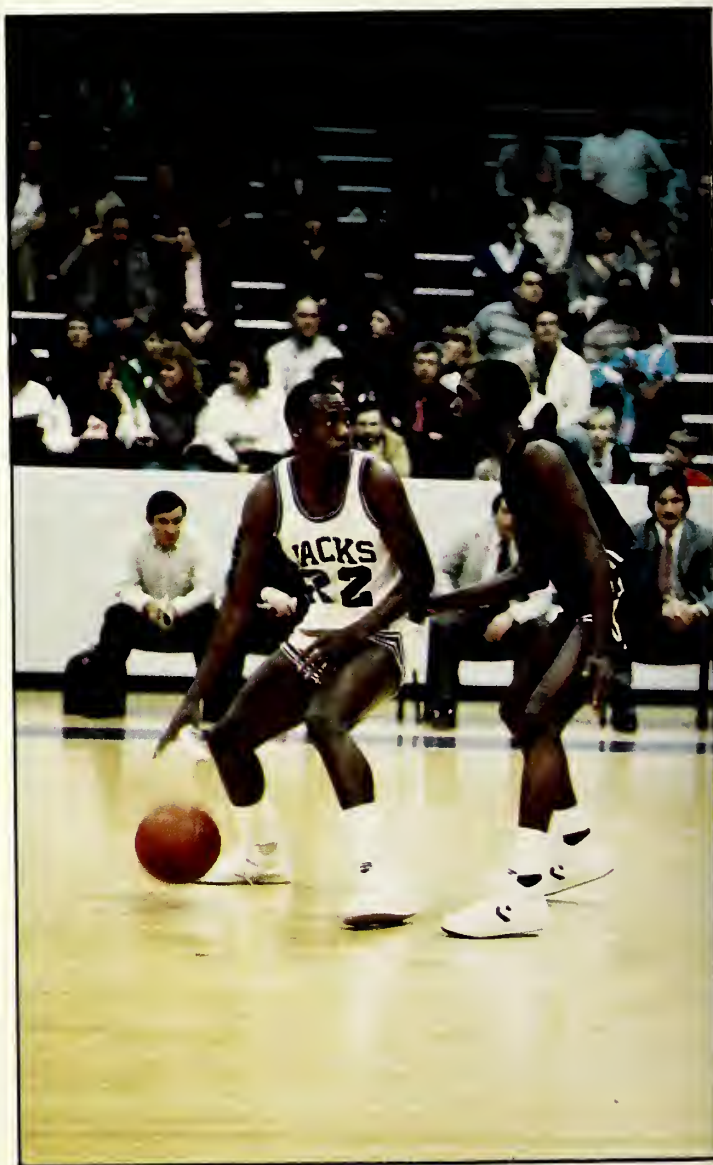
the Jacks in scoring and rebounding with per-game averages of 16.1 and 7.8. This was the second season of competition in the Gulf Star Conference for the Lumberjacks. With a victory over Northwestern State the SFA Lumberjacks moved into a first place tie with Sam Houston State University improving their overall record to 15-2, and 1-0 in the GSC.

The Lumberjacks victory over Northwestern marked the 10th straight win for the Jacks this season. This winning streak was the longest since the Lumberjacks won the final nine games of the 1974-75 season.



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Kevin Hurley, Diboll junior, jumps high into the air for a shot.



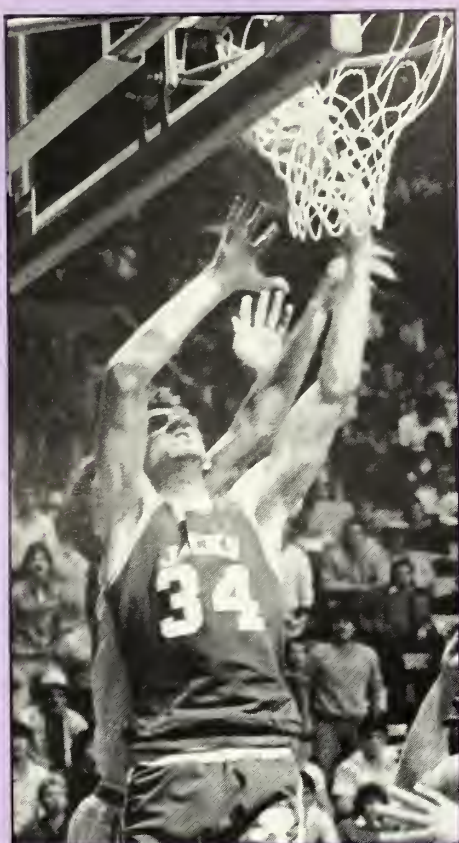
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Robert Clark, Dallas junior, shows his technique in handling the basketball.



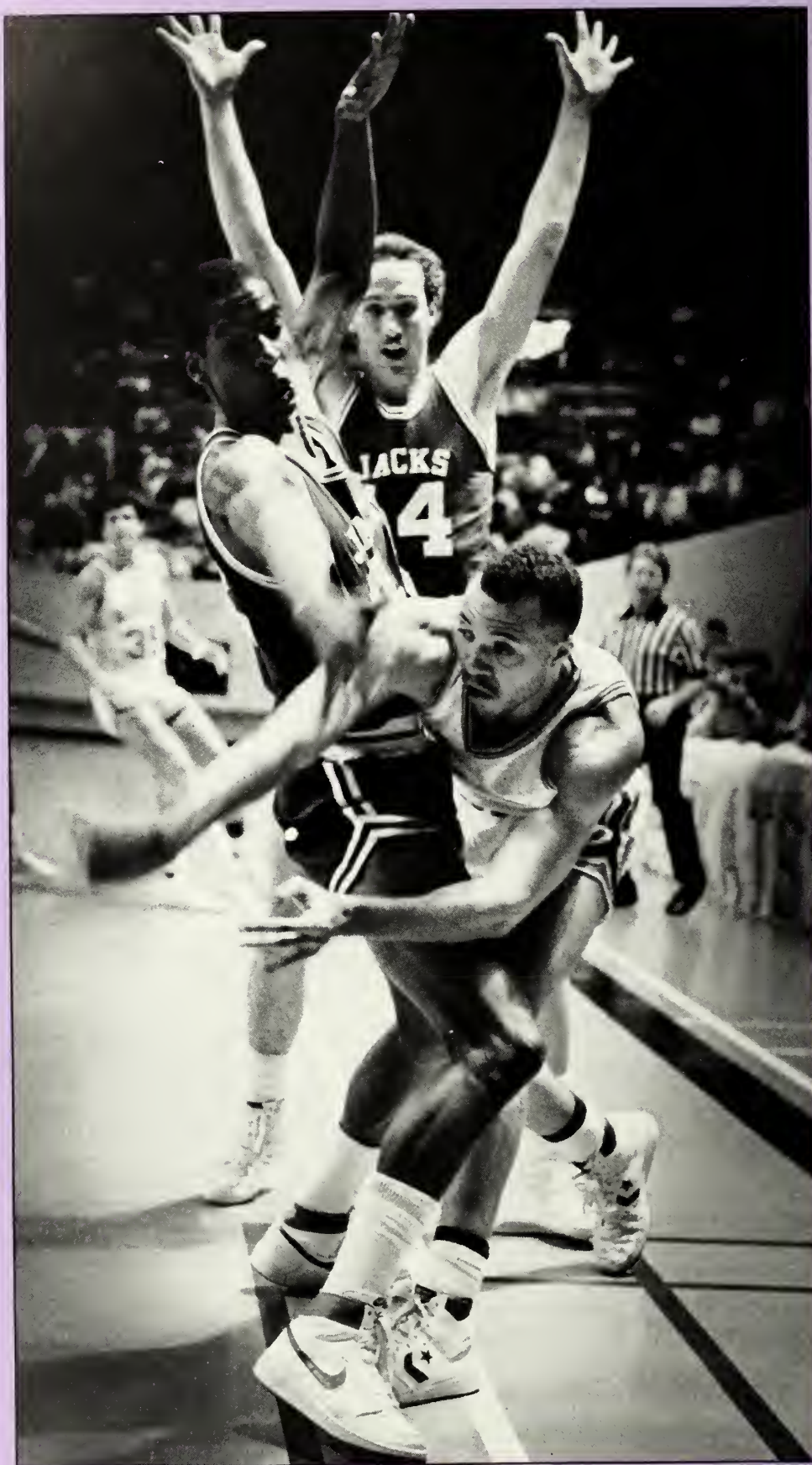
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Lumberjack Basketball



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Kevin Hurley, Diboll junior goes up for two points for the Jacks.



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Two Lumberjacks try to defend their opponent from passing the ball.



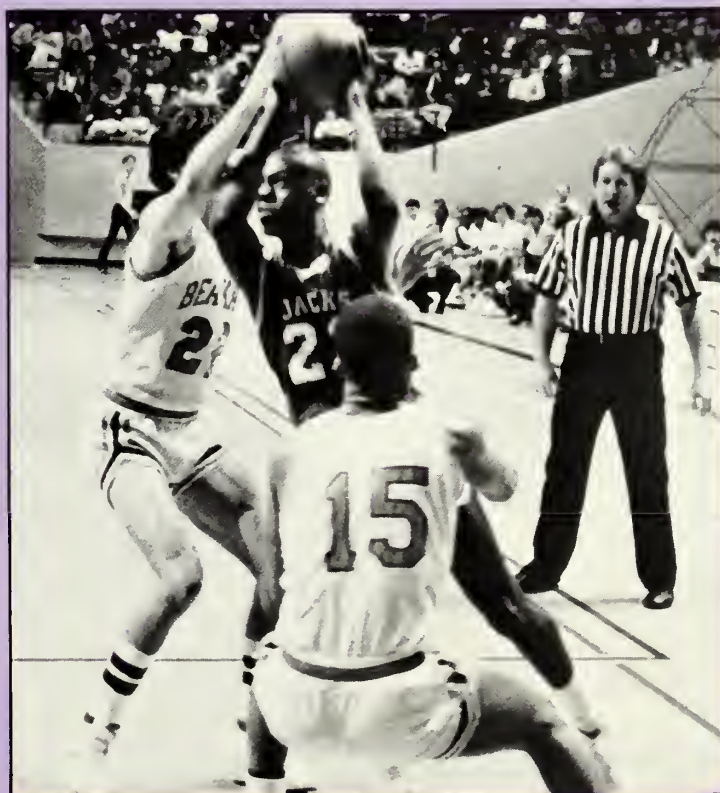
Mark Arnold, Katy freshman, moves around his opponent to set up an SFA score.



Darnell JeanLouis, shows his technique of moving the ball down the court quickly.



Head Basketball Coach Harry Miller takes time to discuss team strategy with the Jacks.



Robert Clark, tries to pass the basketball over the top of his defender's head.



Billy Rodriguez anticipates his next play.



Houston freshman, Clarence King, makes a mid-air shot for two points.



Members of the 1985-86 Lumberjack Basketball team are: **Row 1:** Robert Clark, Eric Rhodes, Billy Rodriguez, Darnell JeanLouis, Terry Sylvester, Scott Dimak, **Row 2:** Ronnie Turner, Johnny Mumphy, Mark Arnold, Kevin Hurley, Clarence King, Kelly McIlroy.



Senior Johnny Mumphrey, makes a quick pass to team-mate Eric Rhodes.

Jim Rossman

Ladyjacks full of determination

The 1985-86 Ladyjack Basketball team started the season on a positive note by winning first place in the Oklahoma State Classic. Rebuilding from last season's record of 3-24, Head Coach Gary Blair stated that his goal for the Ladyjacks was, "to make SFA competitive in the Gulf Star Conference."

Gary Blair began his first year as the Ladyjack Head Coach. Coach Blair has been awarded several individual and team honors including three high school state championships and two collegiate national championships.

October 15, at 12:01 a.m. Head Coach Gary Blair held his first official Ladyjack workout. According to the NCAA bylaws, season practice may not be held before this set date.

The Ladyjacks spent their pre-season

lifting weights and running what some players consider the 'Blair Mile.' The 1985-86 team consisted of two seniors, one junior, six sophomores and four freshmen from which there were five returning starters.

Purple Fever Night, November 22, opened the Ladyjack season. Flashcards were given away to the first 1,000 fans. The SFA Cheerleaders and Roaring Buzzsaw band held a mini pep rally to help promote spirit and encourage participation during the basketball game.

The Ladyjacks picked up their first win in the Oklahoma State Classic defeating Lamar University 76-58. Chris Joseph, New Iberia, La. senior, was named to the All-Tournament team after scoring a tournament total of 47 points and 37 rebounds.

SFA defeated Oklahoma State Universi-

ty, December 7, 68-63 capturing the Ladyjack Dial Classic Championship. Head Coach Gary Blair picked up his 400th career victory with the win. Freshman Evelyn Butler scored 24 points followed by Annie Norris with 21 points. SFA Ladyjacks Chris Joseph and Annie Norris were named to the All-Tournament team with Chris Joseph also being named the Most Valuable Player of the Classic.

Senior Chris Joseph was selected to her third All-Tournament team after the Ladyjacks captured another championship at the Dallas Hilton Inn Classic. Chris was then selected the Gulf Star Conference Player of the Week. ♪

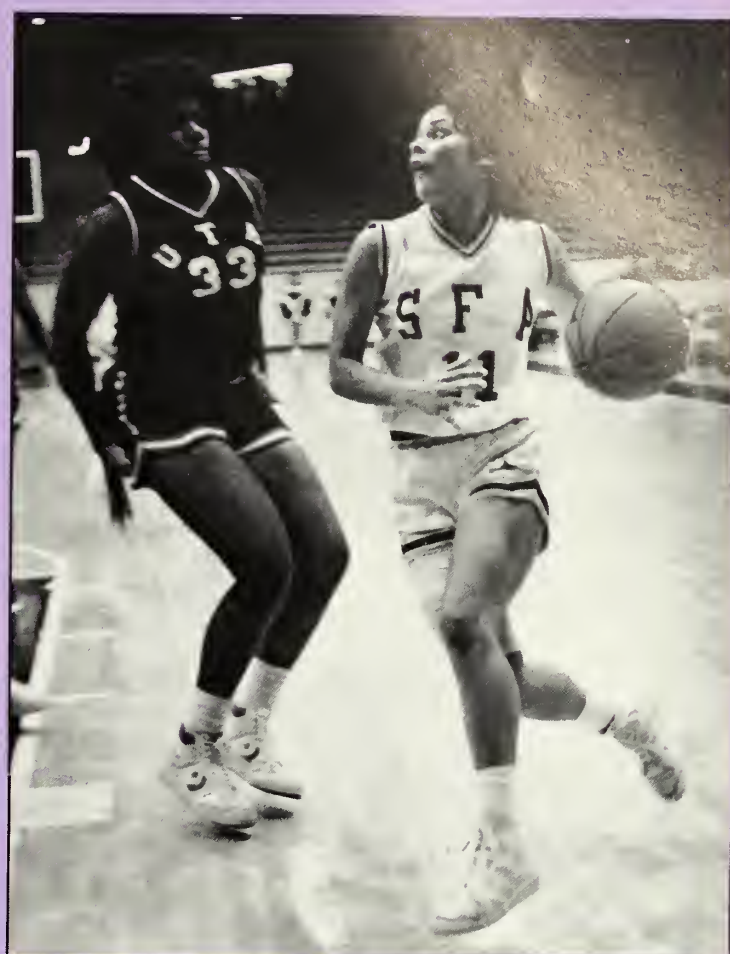


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Row 1: Gayle Miner, Evelyn Butler, Chris Joseph, Rosalind Johnson, Antoinette Norris, April Young, Tasha Gaines, Ruthe Newman, **Row 2:** Ylondia Douglas, Marlee Clark, Trina Williams, Julie McMinn, Carmen Alvarez.



Jim Rossman



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Senior Chris Joesph goes up for two points while teammate Trina Williams looks on.

Carmen Alvarez, El Paso junior, dribbles around a UTA opponent.



Left: Rosalind Johnson, Houston senior, makes a base linemove against two UTA players.



Jim Rossman

Chris Joseph concentrates hard as she shoots for two points.



Julie McMinn shoots for the basket while her opponent tries to block her shot.

Marlee Clark, Irving sophomore, attempts to pass the ball around her opponent to another SFA player.



Rosalind Johnson dribbles the ball down the court while watching her defender for the next move.



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Sophomore, Trina Williams, maneuvers a shot over her Lady Demon defender.



Jim Rossman

Sophomore, Trina Williams, maneuvers a shot over her Lady Demon defender.

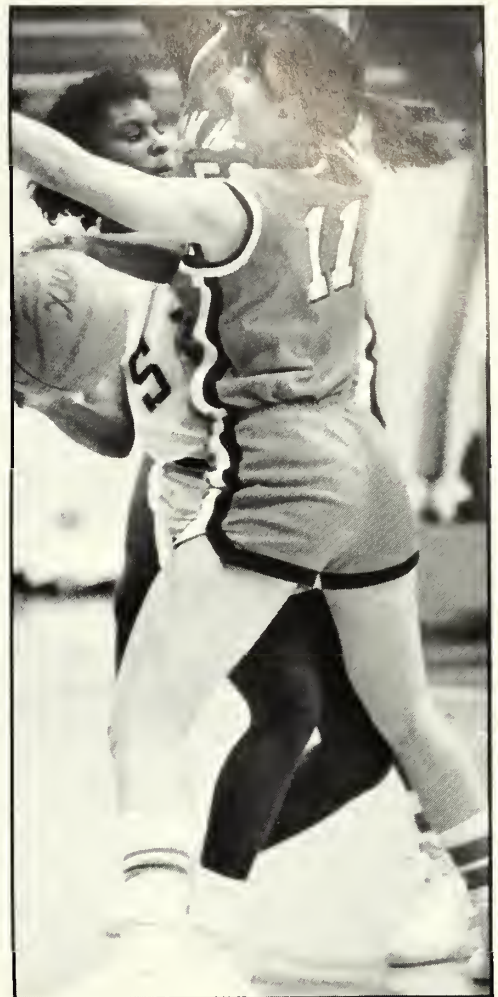
Right: Head Coach Gary Blair discusses team strategy on a Ladyjack time-out.



Jim Rossman



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Nick Wolda

Left: Antoinette Norris, Wichita, Ka sophomore brings down a rebound over a UTA opponent.

Trina Williams, Brazoria sophomore, concentrates on her next play.

SFA Golf Team

The Stephen F. Austin golf team opened the spring season with a fourth place finish in the University of Houston Intercollegiate Invitation held February 3. Bill Langston, senior, was SFA's top finisher with a total of 117 points and a tie for 13th place. Bill Langston earned honorable mention All-American honors in Division II last year with a sixth place finish at the national tournament.

Head Coach Clyde Alexander, began his fourth year as the Lumberjack golf coach. Joe Golden, ex-player, helped coach the golf team along side of Coach Alexander.

The Lumberjacks opened the spring season with three returning players and a positive outlook for the team. After a not too successful fall season Coach Alexander had high hopes for the team. "We are a young team with good players, but we have not come close to our potential as a team," stated Coach Alexander. "We need to develop our personality as a team as well as individual. Each player needs to reach his own potential goals for the season; I feel this will strengthen the team's goals for the season."



Jim Rossman

Bret Barclay concentrates as he putts during the Crown Colony Golf Tournament.



Members of the 1985-86 Lumberjack golf team are: **Row 1:** Joe Whittlesey, Jeff Hudson, Kevin Mischnick, Wes Little, Tek Osborn, Bill Langston, **Row 2:** Coach Joe Golden, Brent Duncan, David McMichael, John Kvale, Bret Barclay, Mike Sauders, James Eilers, Head Coach Clyde Alexander.



Jim Rosseman

Bill Langston, SFA's top scorer, follows through on a long iron shot.

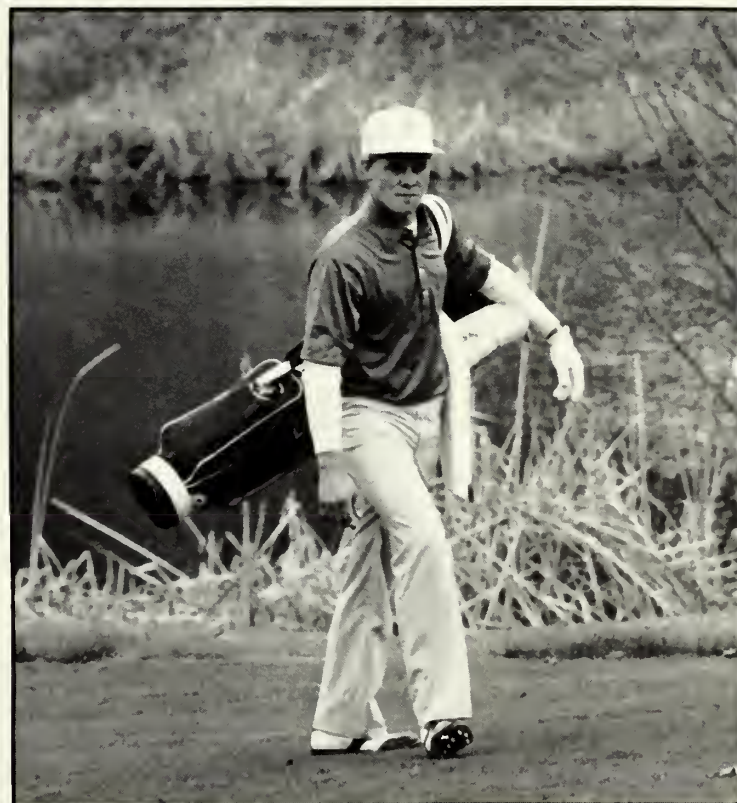


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Bill Langston, blasts out of the sand trap.



David McMichael takes a break during the Crown Colony Golf Tournament.



Jim Rosseman

James Eilers contemplates his strategy for the upcoming hole.

Men's Track



Jim Rossman

John Robinson and Randy Meador, concentrate while racing their teammates.



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Track sprinter, Chuck Waggner, concentrates while during an afternoon work out.



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John Robertson, Greg Brown, and Tim Harrison race during a time trial.



Jim Rossmann

Richard Erbin races during an afternoon practice.



Jim Rossmann

SFA pole vaulter, Grant Gunter, displays his ability to execute the vault.



Jim Rossmann

Paul Miller, practices his technique of pole vaulting.

Ladyjacks measure up

The 1986 Stephen F. Austin Ladyjack Track team started the year with four returning girls and one All-American. The Ladyjack Track team, coached by Catherine Sellers, traveled to several meets this year.

Assistant track coach, Lisa Griffiths, worked along side of Head Coach Sellers. Coach Seller's goals were to, "send some representatives of Stephen F. Austin to the state national in Los Angeles, California."

Last year's Ladyjack Track team set six new school records and sent several representatives to the national finals.

Regina Guinn, glides over the hurdle as she sprints around the track.



Jim Rossman

Laura Hickey shows her strength as she throws the javelin.

Marie Rusk practices her discus-throwing techniques.



Jim Rossman



Members of the Ladyjack Track team are: **Row 1:** Amamda Buffalo, Stephanie Hightower, Anna Rodriquez, Linda Coleman, Laura Hickey, Lea Whitehead, Regina Guinn, Jodie Fellers. **Row 2:** Coach Catherine Sellers, Marie Rusk, Kim Parker, Patricia Chadwick, Glenda Weise, Darla Jefferson, Graduate Assistant Lisa Griffiths, not pictured are Latrelle James, Karen Ryan.



Stephanie Hightower, is one of SFA's top Ladyjack sprinters.

Lumberjack Tennis team sets goals

The 1986 Lumberjack Tennis team began the year with two goals, one to capture their first Gulf Star Conference title and to win the first NCAA National Team Championship for SFA.

The Lumberjacks began the season ranked fourth in the ITCA-NCAA National Rankings, and started the season with five returning lettermen. All-Americans Tom Goles, Chris Langford and Neil Smith re-

turned for a new season.

"This is the most talented team I've had at SFA," stated Coach McGaughy. "I believe we can reach our goals with total dedication from the players."

Tom Goles and Chris Langford began the season ranked number one in doubles; Goles was also ranked second in singles.

Head Coach Ron McGaughy began his fourth year as the head coach of the tennis

program. Along with coaching the Lumberjacks Coach McGaughy also coaches the women's tennis team. He has guided the Lumberjacks to an overall dual match record of 49-25 and two straight fifth place finishes at the NCAA Division II National tournament.

Right:Members of the 1986 Lumberjack Tennis Team:**Row 1:**Tom Goles, Mauricio Achondo, David Penn, Chris Langford, **Row 2:**Neil Smith, Warren Rohmfeld, **Row 3:**Bret Hendricks, coach Ron McGaughy, David Berry.



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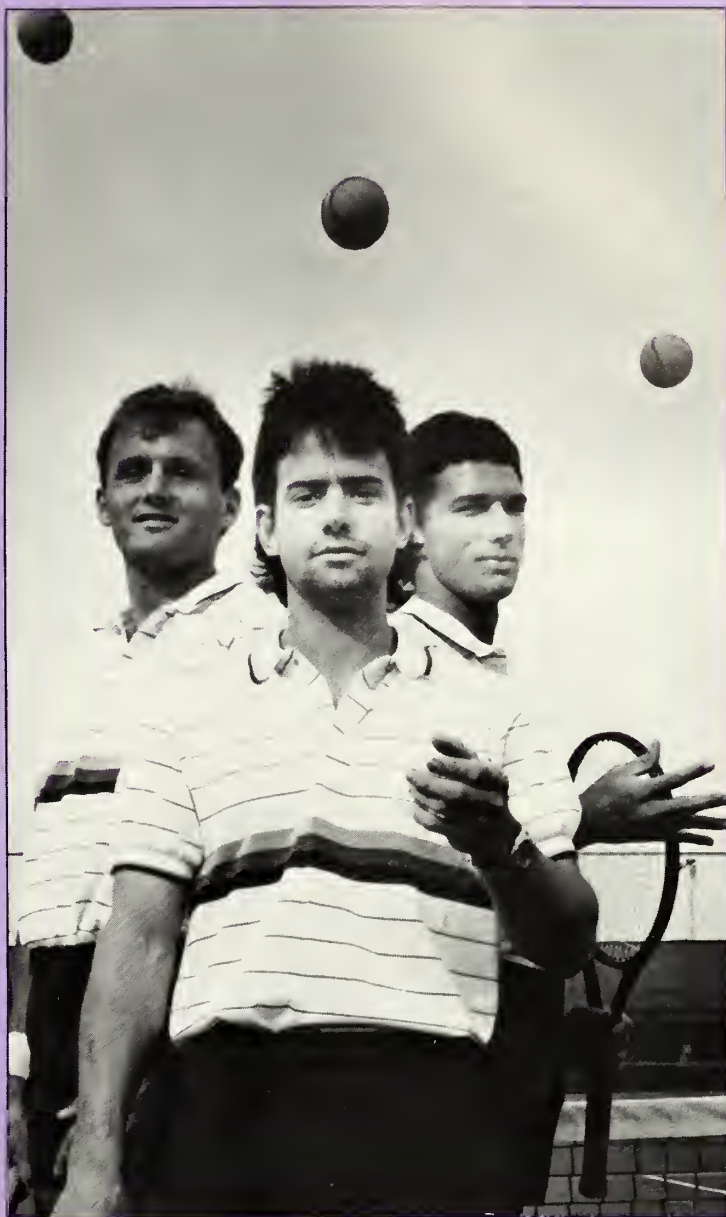
Chris Langford, All-American, concentrates on his game of tennis.



Nick Wolda



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Nick Wolda

Tom Goles, returning letterman, shows his backhand prowess.

All-American's Tom Goles, Chris Langford, and Neil Smith, have precision off the tennis court as well.



Left: Returning staters for the Lumberjacks are Chris Langford, Mauricio Achondo, Tom Goles, and Neil Smith.

Ladyjack Tennis



Caroline Clark hits a ball near the service line.



Kristin Lanford keeps her eyes on the ball as she runs up court.



Head Coach Ron McGaughy takes time for a discussion with the Ladyjacks.



Jena Burton practices her forehand swing during an afternoon practice.

Members of the Ladyjack Tennis team are: **Row 1:** Jena Burton, Kristin Lanford, Caroline Clark, **Row 2:** Trudonna Wilson, Theresa Sweek, **Row 3:** Angela Knapp, Head Coach Ron McGaughy, Laurie Henderson, not pictured was Cara Papahronis.



Nick Wolda

Ladyjacks ready for season

The 1986 Ladyjack Softball team, coached by Dianne Baker, started the season with three All-American players, one All-Conference player and two top recruits.

After winning the 1984-85 Gulf Star Conference, the Ladyjacks began the season with a positive outlook for another NCAA playoff spot. Last season, Head Coach Dianne Baker was named Gulf Star

Conference Softball Coach of the Year and NCAA Regional Coach of the Year.

The 1986 Softball team consists of four seniors, two juniors, five sophomores and six freshmen. Renee Smith was the graduate assistant and Nina Partin was the softball trainer.

Dianne Baker started her sixth year as the Ladyjack head coach with an overall

record of 182-74. Under Coach Baker's guidance, the Stephen F. Austin softball program gained national recognition making appearances at the NCAA National Tournament, finishing third in 1983 and 1985, and a fifth place finish in 1984. ♣



Nick Wolda

The 1986 Ladyjack seniors are: Paula Tafelski, Pam Clay, Holly Nuber and Penni Lewis.



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Lisa Abeita practices hitting the ball to her teammates.



A Ladyjack player stretches out before practice.

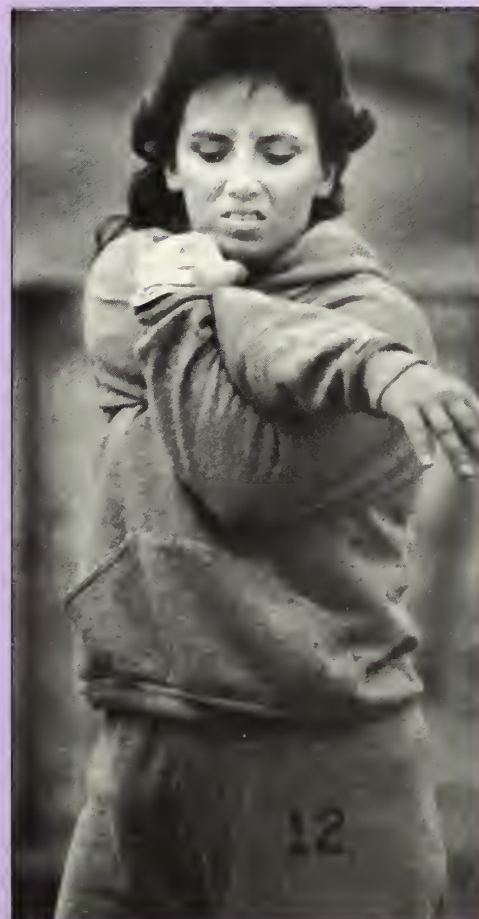


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Members of the Ladyjack Softball team are: **Row 1:** Renee Ferguson, Claire Ashour, Lisa Abeita, Paula Tafelski, Phyllis Aswell, **Row 2:** Stella Castro, Kim Glawson, Mona Cooper, Ruth Dostad, Kirsten Upcraft, Pam Clay, **Row 3:** Kathy Walker, Dianne Baker, Penni Lewis, Tonya Rigby, Lori Eberhardt, Holly Nuber, Michelle Savage, Malice Waters, Renee Smith.



Claire Ashour slides into second base during practice.



Pam Clay, All-American, stretches before an afternoon Ladyjack practice.

Ladyjack Softball



Nick Wolda

Ladyjack All-American's Stella Castro, Pam Clay, and Holly Nuber, take time out from practice to bask in the sunlight.

Right: Newcomers to the Ladyjack Softball team are: Malice Waters, Renee Ferguson, Phyllis Aswell, Claire Ashour and Kim Glawson.





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Kim Glawson runs to home plate for a run.



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Renee Ferguson, catcher, watches as teammate Claire Ashour prepares to slide.



Left: Kathy Waker slides towards second base during an afternoon workout.



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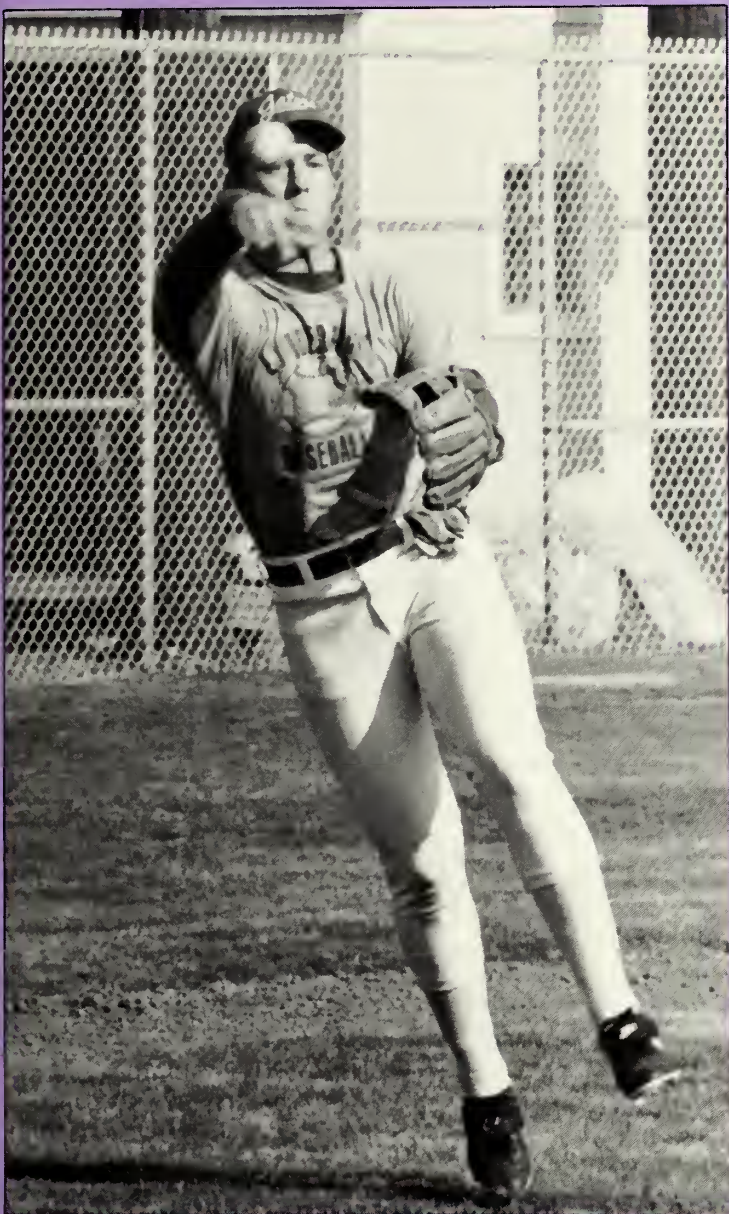
Returning starters for the 1986 Lumberjack team are: Dale Thumann, 3rd base; Joey Waggoner, OF; Danny Miner, catcher; Greg Choate, 2nd base; Todd Whitten, OF.

Right:

The Lumberjack pitchers take their game serious. This year's pitchers were: Joe Gunn, Braden Woodall and Anthony Grush.



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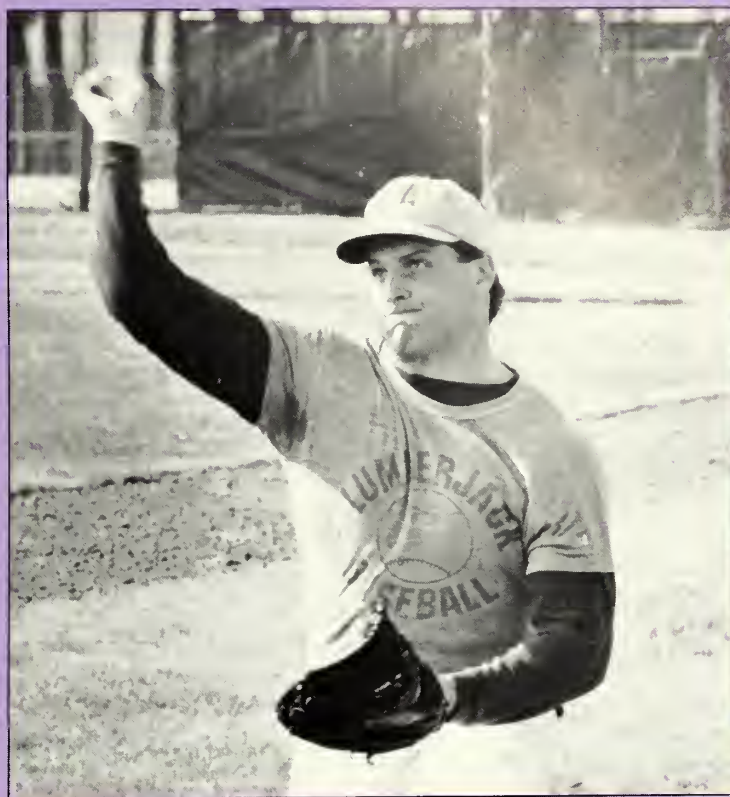


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Steve Cerny, Sealy junior, throws the ball to the infield to help stop a run.



Before practice the team jogs several laps around the field to get warmed up.



Danny Miner, catcher, practices along side of the baseball field with one of the SFA pitchers.



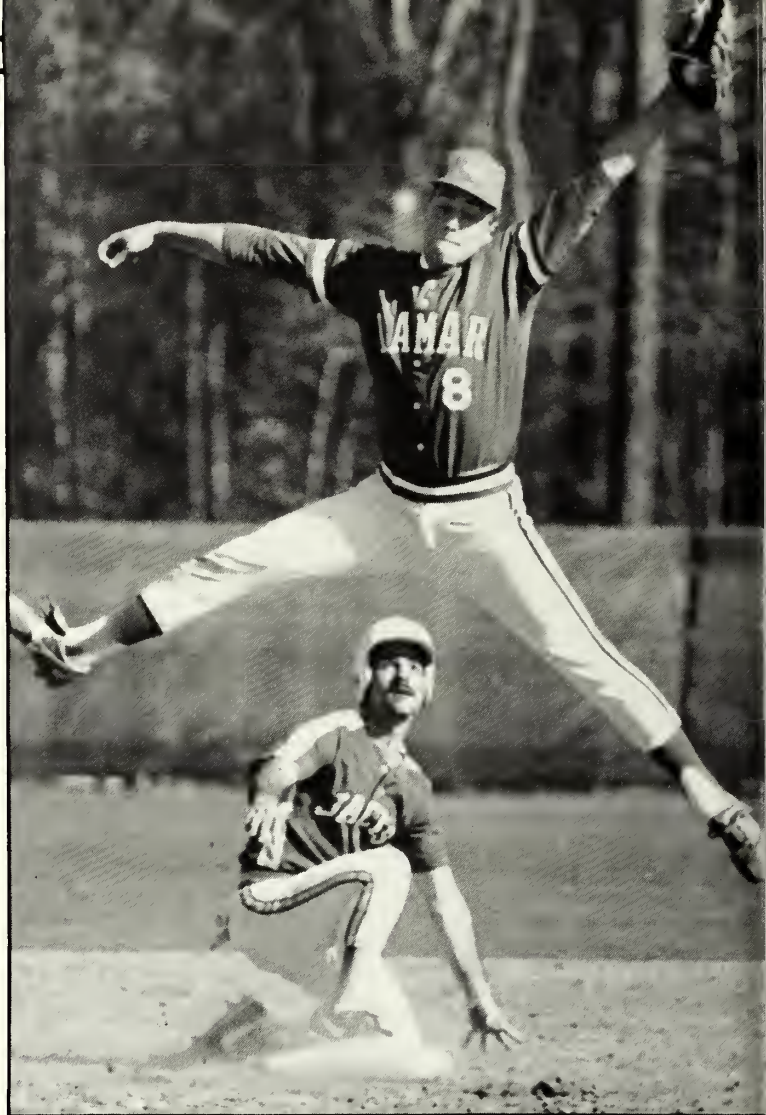
Head Coach Darwin Crawford hits balls to the infield during a daily practice.

Lumberjack Baseball



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Michael Kalmus, Kilgore senior, pitches during the SFA vs. McNeese game.



Nick Wolda

Greg Choate, Orange junior, tags up at second base while watching Lamar opponent catch a fly ball.



Mark Jones, Arlington sophomore, tags out a Lamar player at first base.



Jim Rossman

Tony Garceau, Green Bay, Wis. sophomore, slides into first base.

Lumberjack Baseball

The 1986 Lumberjack Baseball team, with 10 returning lettermen, will work hard to beat last year's Gulf Star Conference record of 10-9, which put the Lumberjacks in third place.

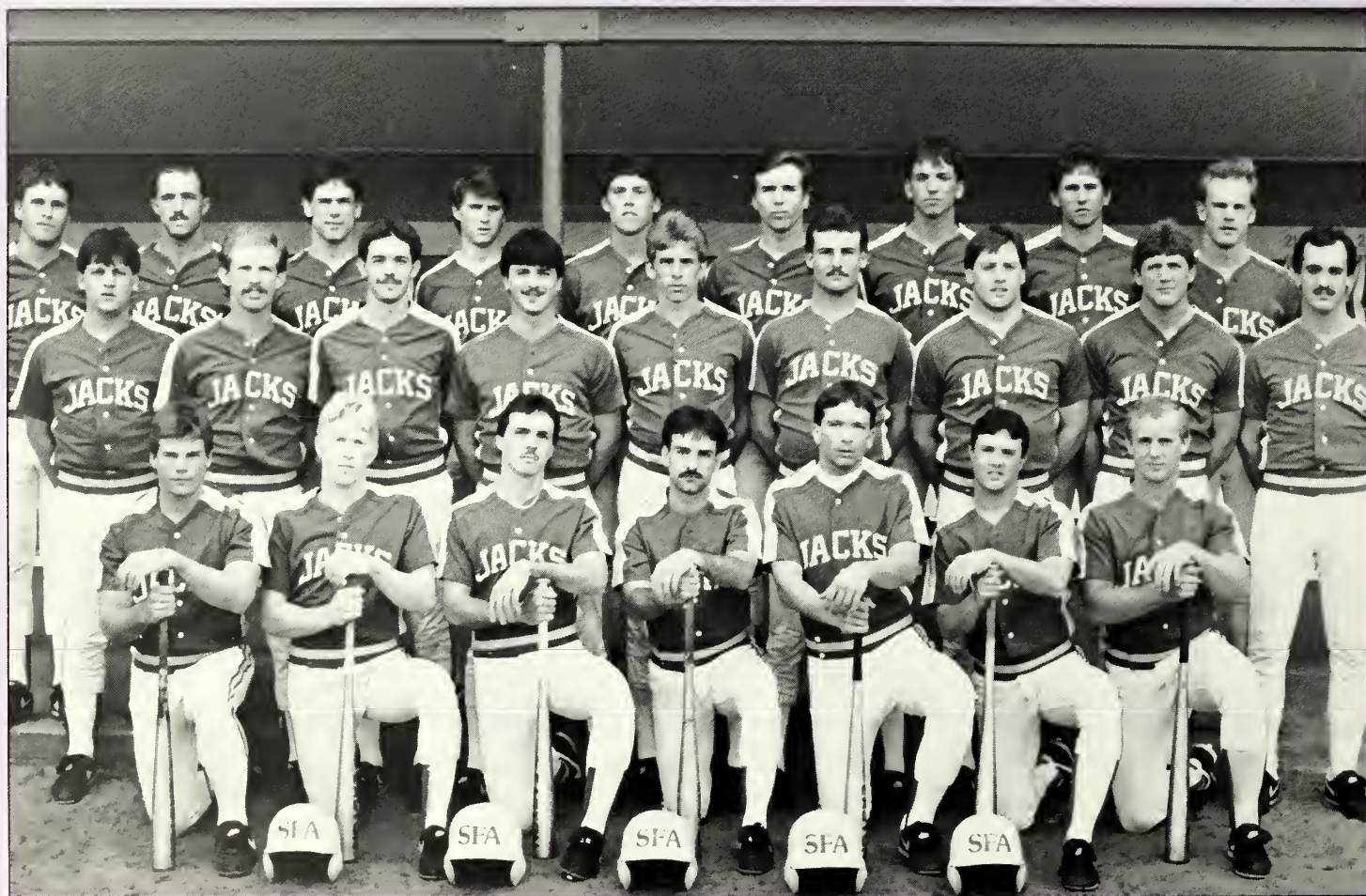
Head Coach Darwin Crawford had an overall record of 173-137 preceeding the 1986 baseball season. The Lumberjacks first home game was against North Texas State University February 8.

The 1986 Lumberjack Baseball team consist of five seniors, six juniors, five sophomores and five freshmen.



Nick Wolda

A Jacks baseball player fields a ground ball during an afternoon practice.



Nick Wolda

Members of the 1986 Lumberjack Baseball team are:**Row 1:** Byron Stephens, Bobby Fenley, Joey Waggoner, Greg Choate, Kenny Clower, Blake Boydston, Billy Ballow, **Row 2:** Michael Innerarity, Mike Reese, Bryan Lee, Kyle Standley, Tony Garceau, Kyle Rice, Danny Miner, Joe Gunn, Anthony Grush, **Row3:** Herb Nauert, Mark Jones, Todd Whitten, John Wingate, Steve Cerny, Dale Thumann, Michael Kalmus, Braden Woodall, Jason Goodrich, not pictured is Kevin Hurley.



Nick Wolda

Left: The new transfer players take it easy one afternoon during practice. Bryan Lee, Herb Nauert, Mike Reese, Kenny Clower, Mark Jones, Jason Goodrich and Blake Boydston, are all new members of the 1986 Lumberjack Baseball team.

Lumberjack Band

The SFA Lumberjack Marching Band provided entertainment at SFA home football games and served as an important representative of SFA. The band is under the direction of Steve Peterson. Sarah Kerber is the band president.

The Lumberjack band evolved from the standard military marching and performing style that is called the Corps style, patterned after the popular drum and bugle

corp routines. For each minute the band spends on the field during a usual eight-minute performance, it spends at least one hour the preceding week in rehearsal.

The 1985-86 Drum Majors are Don Hooton and Mark Crim.



The SFA Lumberjack Band spend many hours preparing unique formations for their halftime show.



Sophomore, Margaret Yarbrough, shows her pride in the Lumberjack band.



The Lumberjack Band performs an excellent drill for the Northwestern State game.



Jim Roseman

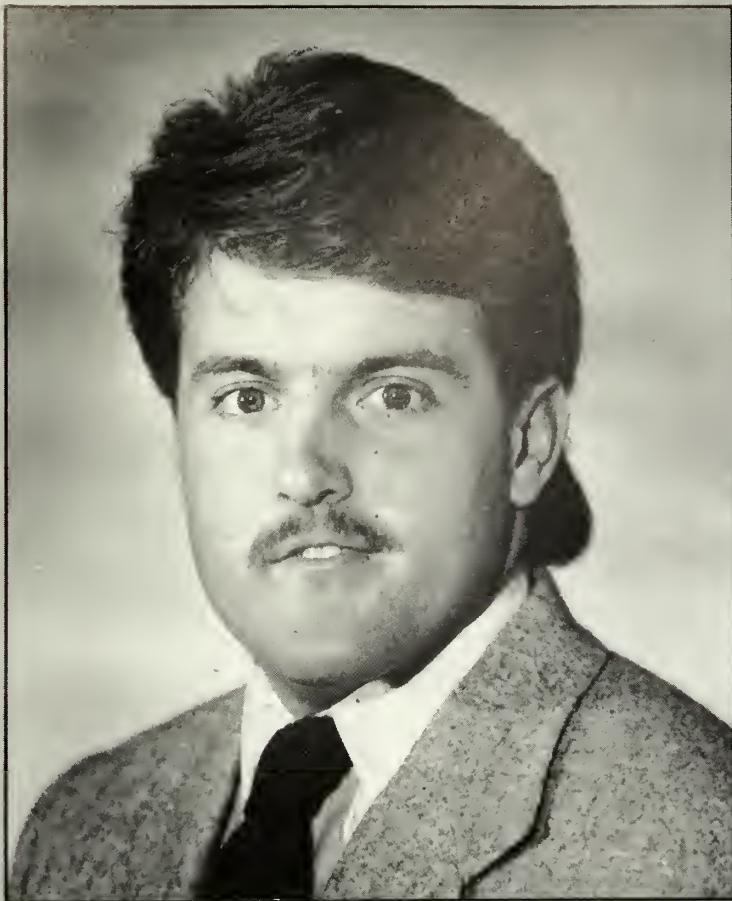


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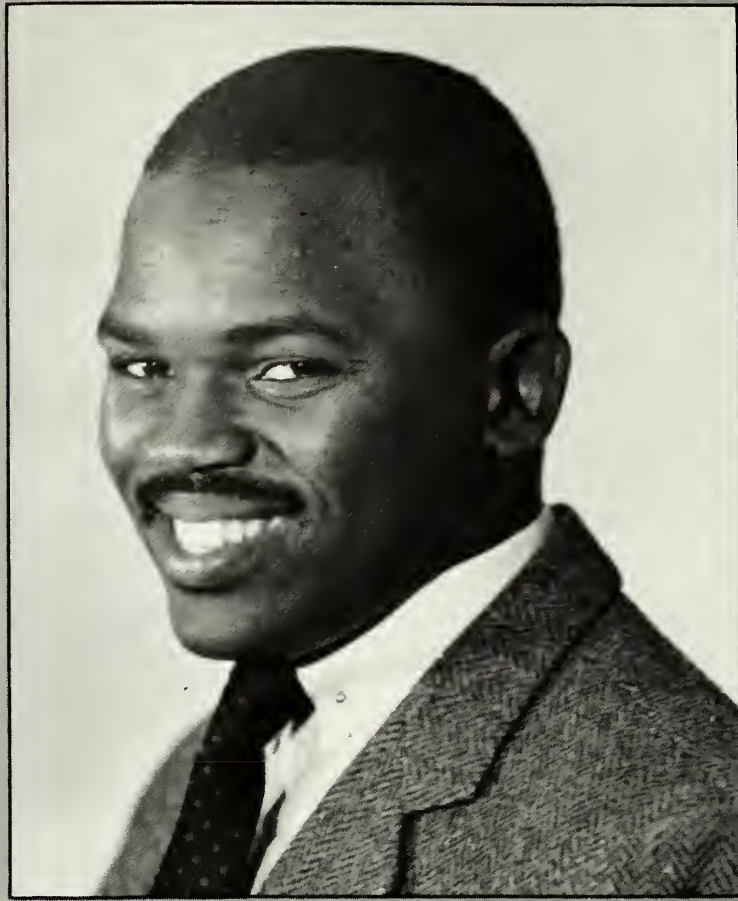


The Lumberjack Band entertains fans at all home and away football games.

Members of the Lumberjack band prepare for a halftime performance.



Rick Wilson



Melvin White

SFA excellence: Wilson and White

Dedication towards excellence, resulting in broken school records and many honors, describes the careers of Rick Wilson and Melvin White.

Rick Wilson, DeSoto senior, was the place kicker and punter for the Lumberjack football team for the past four years. Rick Wilson describes his SFA career as being very unique. "I walked on my freshman year only to prove to myself that I could make the team," stated Wilson. He went on to say that Coach Jim Hess inspired him the most and gave him a chance to prove himself as a kicker.

Rick Wilson broke several kicking records while at SFA, including Mark Moseley's season and career records for field goals. Wilson stated that the highlight of his career was breaking Moseley's records and being selected the speciality teams captain his senior year.

In 1983 Rick Wilson led the Lumberjacks in scoring with 61 points. His first ever field goal attempted at SFA was during his freshman year against East Texas State with six seconds left on the clock. The attempt was successful giving the Lumberjacks a 17-14 victory.

During his senior year, Rick Wilson led all place kickers in the

conference with 62 points and had an 38.1 yards per punting average.

Exhibiting excellence on the defensive side of the field was Melvin "Sticky" White.

Melvin White, Beaumont senior, earned the honor of Associated Press All-American for two years and for four years consecutively he has earned All-Conference first team honors.

As a freshman and junior White was named All-American. As defensive end his freshmen year, Melvin led the Lumberjacks in total tackles with 103, and also led the team in quarterback sacks was named the Lone Star Conference Freshman of the Year.

"Coach Lynn Graves made a great impression on my football career; he taught me to expect the best out of myself and to strive to always be number one," commented White.

Melvin led the 1984-85 Lumberjacks team with 107 tackles. This year he led the Jacks again with 129 tackles. He was the anchor of the Lumberjack defense which led the conference in yards allowed per game. He finished his career with 410 tackles and 26 quarterback sacks.

The excellence exhibited by Rick Wilson and Melvin White for the past four years will be remembered by fans in years to come.

SFA Scoreboard

Baseball

1984-85 overall record 25-28, third place Gulf Star Conference.

Softball

1984-85 overall record 56-6, Gulf Star Conference Champions.

Men's Tennis

1984-85 overall record 14-10, fourth place Gulf Star Conference.

Women's Tennis

1984-85 overall record 12-7, Gulf Star Conference Champions.

Men's Basketball

1984-85 overall record 16-10; conference record 4-5.

1985-86 overall record 24-5; conference record 7-3.

Women's Basketball

1984-85 overall record 3-24; conference record 2-8.

1985-86 record 13-11 (as of Feb. 20), conference record 5-3.

Men's Track

1985 Indoor Championship.

Men's Cross Country

1985-86 LeTourneau College Invitational, second place; McNeese State Invitational, third place; Louisiana Tech Bulldog Invitational, fifth place; SFA Invitational, first place; Texas Invitational, fourth place; Southwest Texas Invitational, fourth place; Gulf Star Conference Championship, second place; NCAA Division II South Regional Championship, third place.

Women's Cross Country

1985-86 Gulf Star Conference, second place; LeTourneau College Invitational, third place; Baylor University Invitational, sixth place; Rice University Invitational, fifth; SFA Invitational, first; University of Texas Invitational, tenth place; Southwest Texas Invitational, fifth place.

Golf

1984-85 second in Nationals; second in NCAA Division II.

Volleyball

1985-86 overall record 20-18, third in Gulf Star Conference.

Football

1985-86 overall record 9-2, conference record 4-1, Gulf Star Conference Co-Champions.

SFA Superlatives

Baseball

Dale Thumann, 1985-86 All-Gulf Star Conference third baseman.

Softball

Pam Clay, 1985-86 Player of the Year, All-American pitcher.

Holly Nuber, 1985-86 All-American outfielder.

Stell Castro, 1985-86 All-American outfielder.

Men's Tennis

Tom Goles, 1985-86 All-American, NCAA Division II national doubles title.

Chris Langford, 1985-86 All-American, NCAA Division II national doubles title.

Neil Smith, 1985-86 All-American, NCAA Division II singles.

Women's Tennis

Bilgana Mirkovic, 1984-85 All-Conference team.

Carolyn Clark, 1984-85 All-Conference team.

Men's Basketball

Darnell JeanLouis, 1985-86 Gulf Star Conference team.

Women's Basketball

Antoinette Norris, 1984-85 All-Conference team.

Men's Cross Country

Chris Bloor, 1985-86 All-Conference Individual Champion.

Women's Cross Country

Amanda Buffalo, 1985-86 All-Conference team.

Glenda Weise, 1985-86 All-Conference team.

Women's Track

Darwin James, 1984-85 All-Conference team.

Golf

Bill Langston, 1984-85 honorable All-American, 1985-86 captain.

Volleyball

Suzette Arriola, 1985-86 Gulf Star Conference team.

Eileen McDonald, 1985-86 Gulf Star Conference team.

Leona Soechting, 1985-86 Gulf Star Conference team.

Football

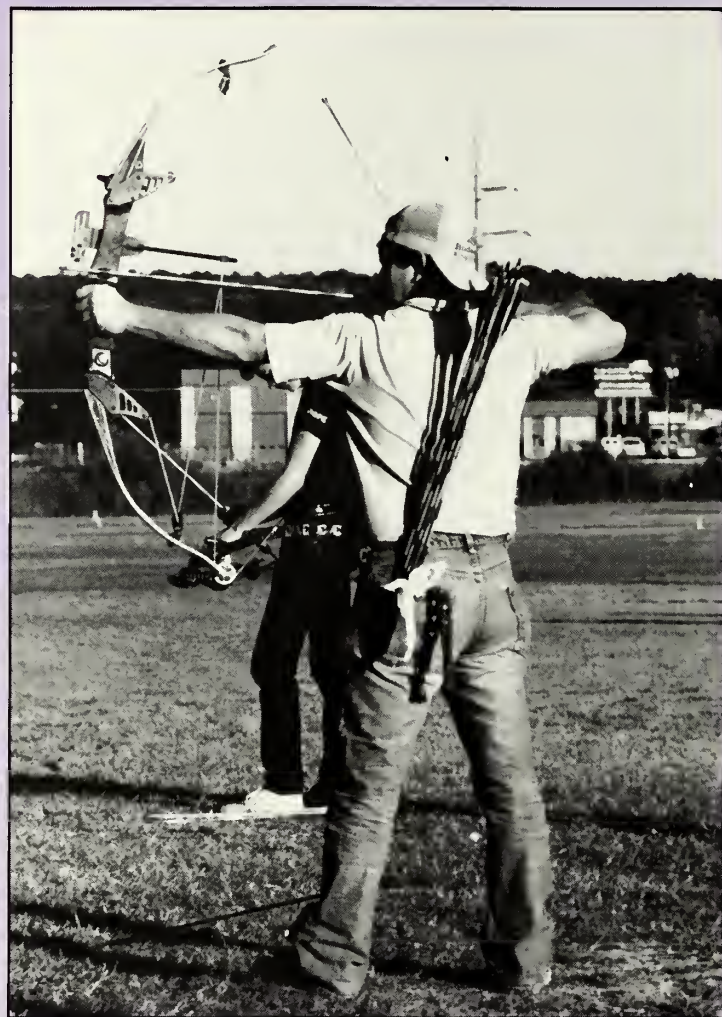
1985-86 Gulf Star Conference First team: James Noble, wide receiver; Melvin White, linebacker; Chris Simonson, center; John Evans, tight end; Floyd Dixon, wide receiver; Dale Pearson, defensive tackle; Darrell Harkless, defensive back.

1985-86 Gulf Star Conference Second team: Spencer Leftwich, guard; Todd Whitten, quarterback; Rick Wilson, kicker and punter; Andrew Ray, running back; Pat Davis, lineman; James Carodine, lineman; Jerry Woods, linebacker; Cery Greer, defensive back.

Intramurals



This team prepares for the next play of action.



Scott Price practices working on his archery techniques.



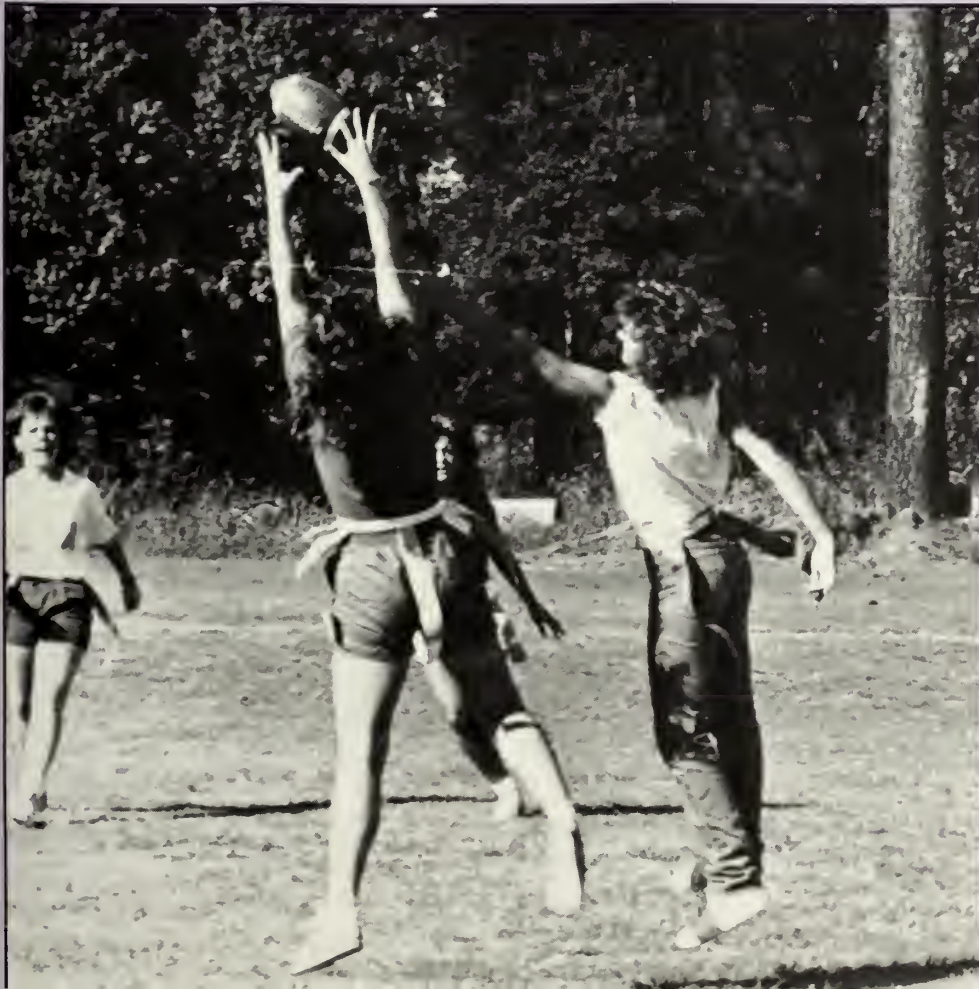
This intramural player reaches high in the air to catch the football.



Preparing to pitch the ball for the next play of the game.



This intramural player catches a punt.



Determined to catch a pass, this intramural player leaps into the air.



Greg Patterson



Greg Patterson



Greg Patterson



Greg Patterson



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Greg Patterson



Brynn Wilbourn

Excellence in

Organizations



Gary Zvonkovic



Guy Duvall

A Capella Choir



Jim Rossman

A Capella Choir - Row 1: Charles Strohsahl, Darla Franken, David Templeton, Deborah Boyett, Craig Balsinger, Carla Doughty, Clay Newbourn, Hildy Faries. **Row 2:** Eddie Brown, Deidre Williams, Dan Ruhnke, Dathleen Walsh, David Patterson, Stacia Sivess, Jerry Newman, Stephanie Eckardt. **Row 3:** Michael Miller, Shana Pate, Fred Shepard, Cindy Folkers, Mark Spier, Tracey Stone, David Brossette, Lori Brown. **Row 4:** Jim Hallford, Lisa Chandler, Scott Honeycutt, Cara Goolsbee, Tommy Meyers, Jeff Clark, Susan Johnson. **Row 5:** Mike Coody, Tisha Shelton, Sam Sanchez, Stacy Garner, Cory Denena, Cassandra Stewart, Stacy Nissen, Linda Law. **Row 6:** Jolie Smith, Tommy Corley, Kimla Beasley, Michael Young, Alicia Moore, Mike Collins, Leslie Bell. **Row 7:** Elizabeth Parr, Mindy Staggs, BeBe Strow, Lynn Etter.

The A Capella Choir upheld high standards of choral music in order to become culturally educated through their musical performances. They performed numerous times throughout the year.

Some of the performances included the fall concert, the annual Messiah Performance and the spring concert. They also participated in the Madrigal Dinners and attended retreats and conventions. ↗

Accounting Club



Lee Blankenship

Accounting Club - Row 1: Will Anderson, Larry Mangum, Janet Bass, Jerry Baty, Trent Hicks, Stephanie Hogan. **Row 2:** Melissa Hudson, Brenda Johnson, Anne Ziegler, Maureen McGill, Cheryl Osborne, Becky Stout, Kim Herrington, Ann Crossman, Shannon White, Kathy Ouzts. **Row 3:** Stacey Chandler, Tina Delgado, Charle Trout, John Harkrider, Scott Gordon, Steve Hunt, Troy Lee, Andrea Fritz, Dalena McCormick, Tricia Sullivan.

The purpose of the Accounting Club was to promote accounting careers for those students who were interested in that type of job. The club took two field trips to accounting offices--one in Dallas and one in Houston.

The club also selected speakers from various corporations and accounting firms to speak at SFA. Among other activities was a picnic with Beta Alpha Psi. ⚡

Agricultural Mechanization



Gary Zvonkovic

Agricultural Mechanization Club - Row 1: Steve Woodley, Tom Tuttle, John Griffith, Frank Taylor, Ken Salisbury. **Row 2:** Warren May, Joe Phillips, Bruce Fredrickson, Jonathan Lawson, Kent Powell, Andy Jaruis, John Duoro. **Standing:** Joe Harbuck, Greg Conaway.

The Agricultural Mechanization Club's purpose was to create a spirit of fellowship among its members and to stimulate the member's interest in and increase their knowledge of agriculture.

The club participated in the National FFA mechanics contest in Kansas City, Missouri; the state ag-mechan-

ics contest in Fort Worth; and the NACTA ag-mechanics contest. Officers were Jonathan Lawson, president; Tom Tuttle, vice president; Bruce Fredrickson, secretary; and Joe Phillips, treasurer. Dr. Walter S. Woodley was the sponsor of the club. ↗

Alpha Kappa Psi



Drenan Bell



Chris Sanner

Richard Black, Nacogdoches junior, and Donna Berry, Jackson, Mississippi junior, enjoy themselves at an Alpha Kappa Psi rush party.

Alpha Kappa Psi was sponsored by James Bowman. The purpose of the club was to give the members more insight toward professional business and to meet other business persons and learn from their experience in a business environment. The officers of Alpha Kappa Psi were Kevin Brice, president; David Hurst and Beverly Pinkham, vice presidents; Jeanette Fraser, secretary; Julie Dutcher, treasurer; and Tim Thonus, master of rituals.

One of the events arranged by the officers was a "Backpack to Briefcase" business seminar in the spring, of which speakers from all over the south central United States attended. Alpha Kappa Psi was also active in various special services such as participating in the Labor Day Telethon and visiting the Lufkin State School. ↗

Alpha Phi Omega



Chris Sanner

Alpha Phi Omega - Row 1: Jennifer Waldo, Betty Corley, Stacy Albertson, Angie LaBar. **Row 2:** David Hartman, Mark Phillips, Jim Clark, Susan Rudd, Sharon Barnes, Todd Sharp, Fred Clud. **Row 3:** James E. Pool, Robert Peden, Danny Fields.

The Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity, sponsored by Dr. Wayne Slagle and Dr. Don Gregory, is an organization to assemble college students in the fellowship of the principles of the Boy Scouts of America. The fraternity promotes leadership, friendship, and also provides service to humanity.

The SFA Chapter recently became co-ed, while the

national fraternity has been co-ed since 1974. Its projects included the building of the bonfire for Homecoming and the Homecoming dance and the banquet. The fraternity also took part in projects such as the Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon, the Great American Smokeout with the American Cancer Society, and many other service projects.

Alpha Psi Omega



Jim Rossman

Alpha Psi Omega - Row 1: John Sollenberger, Lisa Fry, Scarlet Huntman, Lujean Kreisner, Brit Brannan, Angela Mercurio, Emily Dietz, Margaret Morgan. **Row 2:** Rebecca Flint, Cindy Almond, Chris Shepard, Mike Giller, Kate Kahle. **Row 3:** Grif Mauser.

Alpha Psi Omega, a National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity, stimulates interest in dramatic activities at SFA.

The organization sponsored many activities throughout the year. Some of these included an annual

banquet in May, a special project to help the department of theatre move back into the newly renovated Griffith Fine Arts Building, and work on the Spring Arts Festival. The Alpha Psi Omegas also sponsored a trip to the Renaissance Festival in October. ↗

Association of Petroleum Geologists



Jim Rossman

American Petroleum Geologists - Row 1: John Adamick, Jay Klein, Robert Abernathy, Charles Smith, Steve Santamaria. **Row 2:** Richard Sandays, Elizabeth Queen, Debbie Bood, William Sutley, Cathy Greer. **Row 3:** Dr. L. Neilson, Hector Caram, Bernice Perez, Jim Wiley, Mauricia Castaneda, Mark Stella. **Row 4:** Paula Thrasher, Daryl Arenitte, Joe Hayes, Gary Alford, Joe Fuhr. **Row 5:** Lairy Johnson, Ben Luke, Linda Von Minden, Phil Evans, Cliff Lattier, Kim Edison. **Row 6:** John Scanlon, Mike Miller, Arnold Bierschinck, Al Biehle.

The purpose of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists was to provide a professional organization for students interested in becoming petroleum geologists. The chapter acted as a contact for students by providing them with both economic and research information concerning the petroleum industry.

The AAPG provided top quality speakers including professional geologists and geophysicists from the immediate area. Some of the members travelled to Atlanta, Georgia to attend the AAPG National Convention. ✎

American Marketing Association



Chris Sanner

American Marketing Association - Row 1: Michael A. Krup, Michael Boorum, Dana Willingham, Susan Doubt, Brian Clement, Chuck Peil, Elaine Shimek. **Row 2:** David Hurst, Weldon Hadnot, Robert Utsey, Julie Jones, Mary White, Jennifer Girouard, Sheila Sullivan, Kathy Leblanc, Mike Naughton, Annette Pena, Betsy McDonald, Mark Cooper, Jarrett Hudnall. **Row 3:** Craig DeWees, Rusty Barron, Bob Villarreal, Della Woods, Alyson Hebert, Dan Stanley, Anna Rangel, Alicia Cook, Nancy Calcote, Wendy Stromberg, Rachel Swearengen, Jeffifer Leshner, Joe Vance, Kathy Winn, Brenda Boug. **Row 4:** Laura Smith, Laura Bapties, David Starenko, Jeb Sommers, Todd Sharp, Dana Maurer, Mickie Huber, Mark Whitehead, Mike Poetz, Barry Burns, Larry DuBose, Lynn Canada, Lisa A. Cobb, Angela Oddo, Dominique Sansaricq, Barry Baker. **Row 5:** Mike Moore, Gerry Kammer, Marcus Burson, Stuart Burson, Mary Davidson, Andrew Frantz, John Clampitt, Cari Nicholson, Greg Mathis, Randy Hampton, Marcia Farmer, Lynda Swann, Randy Richardson, Ronnie Wilson, Curt Gloyer.

The American Marketing Association provided students with additional insights into the field of marketing by bringing in knowledgeable speakers and by traveling to various businesses on field trips. They also provided students with the opportunity to socialize outside the

classroom environment.

They participated in many activities such as the Eighth International Conference, panel discussions, study breaks during dead week, monthly speakers, and credit card drives. ↗

Society for Personnel Administration



Brynna Wilbourn

American Society of Personnel Administration - Row 1: Kyleene Watts, Cadence Reavis, Donna Ballback, Shannon Stanton, Terry Stanush, Charles Meyer, Alvin LeGardye, Dr. Forrest Price, Jeanette M. Fraser, Paul C. Youngjohn, Kay Fitts, Sue Lach. **Row 2:** Donna Tomsic, Eddy Melton, Phil Smith, Sid Evans, Dean Theiss, Stuart A. Burson, Deleana Penrod, Marcus G. Burson, Doug Endicott, Scott Largent.

The American Society for Personnel Administration gave future personnel managers valuable information and insights into their prospective professions. They also helped to market the management graduates into the personnel industry.

In addition to this, they were awarded the 1985 National Merit Award. Officers were: Chuck Meyer, president; Alvin LeGardye, vice president; Shannon Stanton, secretary; and Terry Stanush, treasurer. ↗

Association of Baptist Students



Chris Sanner

Association of Baptist Students - Row 1: Amy Watts, Terry Sandifer, Deborah Dillard, Kim Fenley. **Row 2:** Tony Derrick, Joe Harbuck, Riley Armstrong, Vance Lankford, Stuart Overstreet, Kenneth Crager. **Row 3:** Alex C. Clifton, Anthony Goodman, Bradley Warren.

The Association of Baptist Students encouraged Christian fellowship and growth through meetings and Bible studies. Activities included weekly Bible studies, an ABS retreat, meetings dealing with missions and a masquerade party.

Other events included a ping-pong tournament, a

hayride and cookout, a Thanksgiving dinner, various Christmas programs and after game fellowships. The officers were Alexander Clifton, president; Cindy Smith, vice president; Kim Bishop, secretary. The sponsor was Tony Derrick. ↗


College Entrepreneurs



Brynna Wilbourn

Association of College Entrepreneurs - Left: Susan Doubt, Dimitry Payavla, Rachel Swearengen, Jerry Dent, Dana Hamilton. **Center:** Shannon Stanton, Jeffrey S. Namendorf, Lone Wittliff, Robert L. Cunningham, David J. Klebicks. **Right:** Mike Karns, Heather Howard, Tonya Saunders, Eric Coggan, Renee L. Crockford.

The Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs is an organization that taught new ways to better oneself in the area of self-employment while taking a risk in business that involved the community. The organization had 62 members.

Some of their activities included participation in the national convention in Los Angeles, two field trips, guest speakers every month, and a major charity function each semester. The organization also set up a business from finish to start. 

Association for Secretaries



Lee Blankenship

Association of Secretaries - Row 1: Anne Massengale, Tammy Simmons, Janet Huff, Veth Eastman, Shannon Patrick, Allison Maier, Alison Norsworthy. **Row 2:** Cindy Atchison, Cheryl Davis, Carolyn Price, Lisa Lowe, Sally Stram, Nancy Fink, Susan Matthews, Barbara Smith, Dana Shelton, Olivia Mosbey, Melanie Boatman, Kathi Jameton, Jean Rudisill, Angela Lawson, JoAnne Westergaard.

The Association for Secretaries provided fellowship among students planning secretarial or teaching careers, and encouraged involvement in learning more about administrative responsibilities in business. Activities included a field trip to the Shell Oil Co. in Houston, a Christmas Banquet, and a national convention in

New Orleans.

Beth Eastman, president, said the association for secretaries goal was, "To provide a bond of professionalism in our group and to provide better opportunities for administrative responsibilities in business." ↗

Austin Angels



Chris Sanner

Austin Angels - Row 1: Sharon Rowe, Mechelle Alexander, Kimberly Granville, Brenda Powers, Sandra Parnell, Susan Heidel. **Row 2:** Lisa Larson, Lisa McNeil, Tina Schenk, Vickie Hall, Catherine Morgan, Lisa Cooper, Elizabeth Sultenfuss, Jo Cindy Dritz. **Row 3:** Sgt. Major James F. Newton.

The Austin Angels, sponsored by Captain Joanne Bluhm, promotes ROTC throughout the campus and community with the purpose of giving young women an opportunity to learn independence and self confidence.

The Austin Angels participated in the Homecoming parade along with the military science corps of cadets. They also went into the community on Halloween certified in CPR techniques. All of these activities and many others helped prepare them for the advanced camp at the end of the semester. ↗



Chris Sanner

Lisa Larson and Catherine Morgan, repel at an Austin Angel practice.

Austin Guard



Chris Sanner

Austin Guard - Row 1: Mike King, Paul Pecena, Barbara Smith, Frank Baggett, Captain Mike Trollinger. **Row 2:** Adam Young, Shannon Ripkowski, Jeff Bales.

The Austin Guard was the official color guard of SFA, and the university representative at state and national precision drill competitions. The officers were: Michael King, president; Paul Pecena, vice president; and Jeff Bales, secretary/treasurer.

This group participated in several competitions and performed at all home football games and at the parades. The Austin Guard also worked with the Senior Citizens' Olympics. ↗

Austin Raiders



Lee Blankenship

Austin Raiders - Row 1: Russell Hooper, Captain Patton, Jeff Smith. **Row 2:** Jimmy Harris, John Manning, J. O'Donnell, Mike Tuttle, Russell Kelly.

The Austin Raiders provide students who desire to train in the Rangers an opportunity to participate in Infantry patrolling. The Austin Raiders taught hand-to-hand combat in the basic military science lab.

Officers were: Russell Hooper, commander, Jeff Smith, deputy commander, Christopher Jones, training officer. ↗

Beta Alpha Psi



Chris Sanner

Row 1: Sharon Rasmussen, Susan Burns, Gwen Maropis, David Chelette, John Redfield. **Row 2:** Judy Bedar, Teri Hohimer, Ann Martin, Laura Anderson. **Row 3:** Alison Evers, Sebra Saunders, Lisa Young, Monica Gill. **Row 4:** Connie L. Hicks, Melinda Moore, Dick Fletcher, Janet Bass. **Row 5:** James R. Hemingway, David Allen, Wayne Overstreet.



Chris Sanner

Beta Alpha Psi promoted the study and practice of accounting among students at SFA. The SFA chapter of Beta Alpha Psi received the distinguished chapter award from the national chapter.

One project was a tax clinic offered during March and April. Some of the activities included a career day panel discussion, a field trip to a bank, and an initiation banquet. Dr. James Hemingway was the sponsor. ✎

Beta Beta Beta



Jim Rossman

Beta Beta Beta - Row 1: Jennifer Bartlett, Cathy Como, president; Robyn Yound, secretary; Cheryl Stevenson. **Row 2:** Norma Smith, Cathy McDaniel, Marian Banuelos, Theresa Biediger. **Row 3:** Kris LeBlanc, Lesa Sharp, Jennifer Johnson, Patti Monk. **Row 4:** Jeff Beaty, Bill Stegall, Beau Graham, John Stanley, Dr. Don Hay, Dr. Byron VanDover.

Beta Beta Beta is an organization to promote biological research at SFA. The sponsor this year was Dr. Byron Van Dover and the officers were Cathy Como, president; Robyn Ruedel, secretary; and Perry Little, historian.

Initiation this year was at the first of November. Sev-

enteen new members were initiated. The members of Beta Beta Beta participated in many joint social activities with the Biology Club. Their main service this year was a tutoring program in the library to aid all students in biology classes. ↗

Beta Gamma Sigma



Beta Gamma Sigma, sponsored by Dr. John H. Lewis, is an honor society that encourages and rewards scholarship and accomplishment among students of business and administration. Election to membership is the highest scholastic honor that a student in business and administration can attain.

The organization's activities included a Spring banquet with the selection of the outstanding professor in the School of Business. Officers were: Beverly Pinkham, president; Karen Skidmore, vice president; Dr. Bobby Bizzell, secretary/treasurer. ✍

Biology Club



Lee Blankenship

Biology Club - Row 1: Gene Sullivan, Dave Conrad, Robyn Young, Kris LeBlanc, David Womer. **Row 2:** Homer T. Russell, Pat Miller, Eloise Reynolds, Gene Dion, Barbara Sanson, Josephine Taylor. **Row 3:** Don Hay, William W. Gibson, Mitch Hanson, John Walters, John West, John Shields, Patti Monk.

The Biology Club is an organization designed to bring students together for social and professional interest. The club was sponsored by Dr. William W. Gibson.

The club sponsored programs of biological nature, an annual fall barbeque, biological speakers and the

annual spring banquet. The club currently has 42 members.

Officers were Robyn Young, president; Kris LeBlanc, vice president; Mimi Brown, secretary; David Conrad and David Warmer, reporter/historian. 7

Bowling Club



Gary Zvonkovic

Bowling Club - Row 1: Melissa Gambrell, Dan Thumann, Leslie Harris, Chris Martin, Mike Austin, Jerry Carter, Ronnie Rodger. **Row 2:** Keith Phillpott, Duane Thumann, Todd Wagstaff, Raymond Prazak, Jim Atwood, Steve Odis, Mart Joines, Sarah Akin, Karen O'Neil.

The Bowling Club's purpose was to provide SFA students with a bowling league and a chance for intercollegiate competition. The club was organized in September of '83 and it had 50 active members this year.

The club participated in the Third Annual SFA Fall Classic and many other match games. Officers were Mike Austin, president; Leslie Harris, secretary/treasurer; and Mitch Ray, sergeant at arms. ↗

Block and Bridle



Brynna Wilbourn

Block and Bridle - Row 1: Karl Gotti, Dr. Joe Gotti, Brad Bryden, Melissa Beaty, Alan Rogers, Bill Lasker, Greg Conaway, Dr. Mike Watkins. **Row 2:** Lana Shockley, Patti Monk, Scott O'Neal, Kelly Groves, Connie Barber, Tom Vina. **Row 3:** Dianne Maynard, Robert Six, Diana Valentine, Joe Puntch, Bonnie Yorek, Karl Nann, Patty McMichael, Rick Lacey.

The Block and Bridle Club is an animal science organization that brings together people interested in furthering the study of animal science. They attended the National Convention in Lexington, Ken.

They also helped with the barnyard petting zoo for

the Lufkin State School. Officers were Bill Lasker, president; Brad Bryden, vice president; Rick Lacey, secretary; Alan Rodgers, treasurer; John Jetton, reporter; and Patti Monk, student council representative. ✎

Catholic Student Center



Jim Rossman

Catholic Student Center - On The Stairs: Fernado Maceda, Paul Lawrence, John Pridgen, Patty Roskey, Colleen Murphy, Renee Desroche, Theresa Brannan, Annette Hunt, Madelene Ellard, Karen Moss, Donald Craig, Cathy Walsh, Frank Walsh, Chad Stanislav, Donald Zanoft, Santos Lozano, Ed Buckner, Paul Yemma, Ken Brock, Mike Held, Denise Liveris, Reviron Groschen, Monica Ashour, Rennee Cloutier, Susan Johnson, Larry Mangum, Pamela Harrison, Dana Zaniiff, Sharon Bass, Sheila McConnell, Maria Quattrin, Tim Messonnierr.

The Catholic Student Center, with Father Ron Groscher, serving as chapter, creates a fellowship and strives to enrich one's faith on accordance with the Roman Catholic Church. Mike Naughton, president, believes that the Catholic Student Center helps bring excellence at SFA by offering "spiritual growth and community fellowship."

Activities throughout the year included retreats,

dances, the Living Rosary, Christmas Formal Ball, Thanksgiving and Graduation Dinners, Octoberfest, sing-a-longs, Catechism and scripture classes and the Catholic Student Conventions. Some of the service projects included visits to the Lufkin State School, swim programs for the handicapped, a canned food drive and Christmas caroling in nursing homes. ✎

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship



Brynna Wilbourn

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship - Row 1: Gerald Rich, Paula Eaton, Annise Smart, Darla Franken, Kim Karnes, Melita Lang, John Woodman. **Row 2:** Steve Campos, Perry Rushing, Damon Dworak, Mark Easley, Pattie Willman, Gary Williams, Connie Paschal, Gary Paschal.

Chi Alpha's purpose was to provide a community of fellowship, discipleship, worship and witness, and to represent Christ daily in the university environment.

The director was Gary Paschal and the sponsor was

Dr. Wayne Boring. Activities included an all-dorm hot dog bash and concert, a state retreat, regional conference, fall concert and various films and outreaches. ✈

Chemistry Club



Jim Rossman

Chemistry Club - Row 1: Doug Anson, Paul J. Houser, Lorrie Oakley, Ann Delaloye, Brian Morlock. **Row 2:** Bill Stegall, William Murphy, Ruth Flores, Sherrie Heischmann, Ken Bond, Kelly Robertson. **Row 3:** Thomas LuPau, Christian Anfoggo, Richard Langley, John Moore, Robin Face, Scott Battle, Scott Sherman.

The Chemistry Club at SFA provides students a chance to meet others with the same interests in the chemical or related fields. The club also helps the student to become more informed and comfortable in their prospective field.

Group activities during the school year included field

trips, building tours, and participation in campus-wide activities and fund-raisers. Guest speakers were also invited to present seminars. Officers were Ann Delaloye, president; Lorrie Oakley, vice president; Ruth Flores, secretary; Paul Houser, treasurer. ⚡

Choral Union



Drenan Bell

The Choral Union provided music majors and non-music majors an opportunity to perform in a vocal atmosphere. The Choral Union performed during the week of the Baroque Festival.

They also performed in the community choir which presented "The Messiah." The Choral Union and the A Cappella Choir jointly put on a spring concert. ↗

Circle K



Lee Blankenship

Circle K is a service organization for college men and women which develops future leaders and active citizens concerned with improving the quality of life on earth. It received the District Achievement Award.

Activities included corral night, a fall retreat, a float building party, branding night, a Christmas party and a leadership dinner. Service projects of Circle K were

Special Olympics, Save the Children, the Nacogdoches Convalescent Center, Nacogdoches Halfway House, Nacogdoches Shelter Workshop, Adopt-a-Grandparent in a nursing home, curb painting, March-of-Dimes Walk-a-Thon and EZJ Ranch. SFA's Circle K is the largest club in the Circle K organization. ↗

Council of Black Organizations



Jim Rossman

Council of Black Organizations - Row 1: Shari Record, vice president; WaDonna English, assistant secretary; Carolyn Kelley, assistant treasurer; Shelia Brown, Shelia McNealy, secretary. **Row 2:** Edwinna Palmer, sponsor; Shelia Dupree, Melissa Maakins, Linda Black, Edith Record, president; Jessica Calhour, Reggie Ransom. **Row 3:** Harold Parker, Randy Jacobs, Terry Sylvester, Rosalind Johnson, public relations; Chris Joseph, Oyonumo Ntekim.

The Council of Black Organizations gave minorities an opportunity to get leadership experience while uniting the minority organizations. The organization had 20 active members.

Some of their activities included retreats, participa-

tion in homecoming activities, a Halloween party, a Sadie Hawkins Dance, and also a Christmas and a New Years party. The organization gave gifts to the needy at Christmas and Thanksgiving as a service project. 7

Dance Company



Drenan Bell

Dance Company - Row 1: Brenda Rudiger, Kathy Husung, Kelly Ondrusek, Michelle Folzenlogen, Elaine Wake, Yvette Croes. **Row 2:** Michelle Rodriguez, Dorothy Stewart, Stan Bobo, Beth Greenwade, Cara Turner, Kim Sherer, Leslie Jones, Dani Warden, Kristy Card.

The purpose of the Dance Company is to provide training and performing opportunities for intermediate to advanced level students. The company rehearsed four days a week and each company member took at least four technique classes a week. Membership is by audition only.

In addition to the annual departmental concert, activities for the year included performances in schools, churches, and community organizations. The company also participated in master classes taught by guest teachers and choreographers. Director was Stan Bobo, and associate director was Dorothy Stewart. 7

Nursing Student Association



The Nursing Student Association's purpose was to promote educational excellence in nursing and to provide support for nursing students statewide. They had two speakers who discussed the topics of death

and dying and rape crisis during the year.

The officers were Vicky Wise, president; Ginny Roberts, treasurer; Lori Short, vice president; Karen Burrow, historian reporter, and Carol Berry, secretary. ↗

Delta Sigma Theta



Jim Rossman

Delta Sigma Theta - Left to Right: Rosalinda Johnson, Carissima Joseph, Ida McDaniel, Valesche Stephens, Wyonia Willis, Felicia Murphy.

The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is a public service sorority pledged to serious endeavor and community service. Officers were: Carissima Joseph, president; Shirley Riggins, first vice president; Tash Gaines, second vice president; Jacqueline Powell, secretary; Rosalinda Johnson, treasurer; Bonetha Powell, sergeant at

arms; Kerita Johnson, parliamentarian.

Their projects included the Christmas Stocking fund, Thanksgiving baskets for needy families, sickle cell anemia drive, black awareness program, and recreational programs for the halfway house. 7

Delta Tau Alpha



Chris Sanner

Delta Tau Alpha - Row 1: Lowell Johnson, treasurer; Shara Gose, reporter; Jeff Tant, president; Dianne Maynard, vice president; Michael Reel, secretary. **Row 2:** Dr. Watkins, Robin Wilson, Lisa Burgay, Jennifer Didrikson, Patti Monk, Frank Taylor. **Row 3:** Terry Wilson, Joe Phillips, Charles Prause, Herb Nance, Mark Burleson, Arthur Henry.

Delta Tau Alpha is an honor society to promote and recognize high standards of scholarship, leadership, and character among agricultural students. The organization is sponsored by Jeff Tant. The group sponsored a blood drive and a career day for the agriculture department.

The society also participated in the national conven-

tion in Kentucky. Also, students in Delta Tau Alpha traveled to Houston and Dallas areas to recruit high school students to come to the SFA agriculture department.

Officers were Jeff Tant, president; Dianne Maynard, vice president; Mike Reel, secretary; Lowell Johnson, treasurer; and Shara Gose, reporter. ↗

E.C.H.O.



Chris Sanner

E.C.H.O. - Row 1: Regina Farley, Diana Reasoner. **Row 2:** Sharon Shea, Tyke Brignon, treasurer; Carolyn Cole, president; Beverly Rice, Paige Green, secretary; Freida Johnson, Terrie Brown, vice president.

The Early Childhood Organization united early childhood, child development and elementary education majors at SFA. Learning new activities for children was one goal of E.C.H.O.

This organization participated in parties for the chil-

dren of Nacogdoches and food drives during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. Officers were Carolyn Cole, president; Terri Brown, vice president; Paige Green, secretary and Tyke Brignon, treasurer. ↗

Fashion Merchandising



Chris Sanner

Fashion Merchandising - Row 1: Debra Byrnes, Lisa James, Michah Caudle, Jane Brunkow, Tiffianny Settle, Zena Saidi, Jill Browder, Gayla Clayton, Jana Brittain, Kellie Reichert. **Row 2:** Jannie Kenner, Debra Byrnes, Sheila Bonar, Linda Foster, Shannon Moses, Kelly Boughtin, Elizabeth Rodgers, Buffy Morris, Cindy McClung, Michelle Stapleton, Stephanie Barfield, Keri Loveless, Becky Greer.

The Fashion Merchandising Club, sponsored by Becky Greer and Janie Kenner, had 65 active members who met about five times each semester this year. The purpose of the club was to give members the opportunity to learn leadership and to be professionally involved. The members learned much about the field of fashion merchandising and met many other people with similar interests.

Some of the activities that took place this year included business meetings with professional guest

speakers, social meetings and a "get acquainted" session. The highlight of the Spring Semester was the Fashion Group Career Day held at the Dallas Apparel Mart. The Fashion Merchandising Club also contributed an effort to raise funds for Home Economics scholarships at SFA.

Officers were: Cindy McClung, president; Kelli Reichert, 1st vice president; Peggy Pecht, 2nd vice president; Sheila Bonar, secretary; and Linda Foster, historian. ♀

Future Farmers of America



Drenan Bell

Future Farmers of America - Row 1: Charles Prause, Frank Taylor, Robin Wilson, Robert Easterlins, David Spinks, Michael Reel, Robert Reynolds.
Row 2: Dr. Roger D. Perritt, Margaret Utsman, Danaannan, Cherie McCormick, Denice Bynum, Ronald Lindgren.

Collegiate Future Farmers of America, sponsored by Dr. Roger D. Perritt and Dr. Walter S. Woodley, is an organization that promoted skill, cooperation, and citizenship among agricultural professionals. The organization's activities included leadership work in high school FFA programs, entering a float in the homecoming parade, an FFA softball team, fund raisers, and a spring picnic.

"Collegiate FFA stresses leadership and helps to improve and better yourself," states Lowell Johnson, president. The officers were Lowell Johnson, president; Charley Prause, vice president; Margaret Taylor, reporter; Robin Wilson, treasurer; Jimmy Nolan, sentinel; Frank Taylor, secretary; and Dianne Maynard, student adviser. ✎

Gamma Sigma Epsilon



Drenan Bell

Gamma Sigma Epsilon - Row 1: Ruth Flores, treasurer; Dr. Richard Langley, adviser; Ann Delaloye, Scott Battle, Jason Werly. **Row 2:** Christian AnFosso, David Patti, vice president; Dan Hodo, president; Bill Stegall, secretary.

The Gamma Sigma Epsilon Chemistry Honor Society was founded in 1919 and served to recognize people who have shown outstanding achievement in the field of chemistry. Officers were: Don Hodo, president; David Pettett, vice president; Bill Stegall, secretary; Ruth

Flores, treasurer.

They sponsored a spring banquet and a trip to hear Nobel Laureate Roald Hoffman speak at Texas A&M University. They also give an Outstanding Freshman Award each spring. ↗

Gamma Sigma Sigma



Lee Blankenship

Gamma Sigma Sigma - Row 1: Melissa Rogers, Tina Jones, Anne Quatrini, Linda Elking, Susan Radven, Alison Evers. **Row 2:** Cathy Holley, Monica Ries, Ann Darsey, Cindy Haughn, Sarah Sutphin, Gay Davis, Karen Nelson, Margaret Yarbrough. **Row 3:** Katrina Goss, Lisa Sisson, Chris Sanner, Sandie Whaley, Catherine Morgan, Lyndie Kirsch, Cynthia Serdl, Linda Dickerson, Andrea Baker, Cindy Higgins, Renee Hogan, Teresa Nutt, Heike Tiensch. **Row 4:** Debbie Drawe, Tonya Payne, Joel Barberree, Jill Bontrager, Charla Houston, Julie Reeves, Shanna Poole, Lisa Chandler, Karen Sponheimer, Cindi Kent, Linda Law, Elizabeth Brooks, Cathy Anderson, Amy Powell, Charlotte Bacon. **Row 5:** Marc Shriner, James Coventon, Terri Lopez, Lance Jacobs, Peter Sullivan, Tim Smith, Doug McGee, Greg Wardlow, Kenneth Placke, John Scott Wiggins, Dave Gombac, Richard Mugnier, Kathleen Callahan, Joanne Kennedy, Felecia Honeywitt, Kathy Mobley, Kim Nonmacher.

Gamma Sigma Sigma is very active in serving others through service projects. Their activities included such things as visiting nursing homes and the Lufkin State School, participating in a blood drive, and working with organizations such as the March of Dimes, Godtell,

Women's Shelter, and Parents Anonymous.

Each year Gamma Sigma Sigma awards honors such as the Outstanding Volunteer Achievement for March of Dimes and the Outstanding Chapter Award. ♣

Geology Club



Brynna Wilbourn

Geology Club - Row 1: Martha McRae, Dena Grimes, Farage Youssef, Lisa Papaidannou, John Scanlon, Rita Brady, Philip Evans, Brent Blake. **Row 2:** Bernice Perez, Elizabeth Queen, Deborah Good. **Row 3:** Mark Stella, Joe Hayes, Joe Fuhr, Matt Martin, Linnea Braddock, Mike Howard, Matt Langford, Derrell Ezell, Bobbie Ellis, Ian Mills, Jim Schwing, Todd Wyckoff, Kim Madison, Penny Bell, Lisel Wilson, Dr. W.P. Roberts. **Row 4:** Doug Oliver, Kathy Green, David Rosprim, Richmond Miller, Lynn Bantley, Don Morgan, Richard Sanders, Ben Luke, Martin Grant, Larry Johnson, Bill O'Braitis, Todd Harris, Darrell Averitte, Paula Thrasher, Linda Von Minden.

The Geology club stimulated an interest in geological sciences through the promotion of field trips, lectures, and social functions. They participated in several fund raising events, guest speakers, and field trips for those students interested in the geological sciences.

Officers were: John Scanlon, president; Martha McRae, vice president; Lisa Papaioannon, secretary; Dena Grimes, treasurer; and David Rosprim, social chairman. ♪

H.P.E.D.



Brynna Wilbourn

Health, Physical Education and Dance - Row 1: Julie Lundquest, Helen Hall, Gay Shields, Duke Barnes, Jana Tucker. **Row 2:** Jennifer Jolly, Jamie Pridgen, Julie Wilds, Rusty Johnson, Rudy Peters, Bobby Don Fuller. **Row 3:** Stan Bobo, Gary Pugh, Brian Zemlicka, George Dohner, Barry Woodruff.

The H.P.E.D. club, sponsored by Stan Bobo and Jennifer Jolly, provides students with the chance to meet others in their prospective fields. The members belong to the professional state organization, TAPHERD, work athletic tournaments, sponsor tournaments and have guest speakers and demonstrations.

The club also co-sponsored the fall and spring bass tournament, sponsored the Jump for Heart Day for area elementary schools and helped with the Special Olympics at SFA. Students attended the TAPHERD state convention in Dallas in December. ↗

Horticulture Club



Chris Sanner

Horticulture Club - Row 1: Melanie Straiton, Johnny Coker, Julie B. Klammer, Herb Nance. **Row 2:** Cheryl Stevenson, Michael Gaffney, Stuart Cureton, Charles Hudson, Jim Martin. **Row 3:** Robert Ankrom, Brent Bridges, Dr. David Creech, Pamela P. Whitt, Jon Mitchella.

The Horticulture Club, sponsored by Dr. David Creech, is an organization to provide fellowship and an exchange of knowledge between people interested in the field of horticulture. The organization maintains a landscape project at the Timberlane Nursing Home.

The club also contributes bedding plants to the Grounds Department on the campus. In the spring, the Horticulture Club hosted a day of activities for people interested in horticulture. They also sent delegates to a national convention in California. 🌿



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Horticulture Club Officers - Row 1: Michael Gaffney, 2nd vice president; Julie B. Klammer, historian; Herb Nance, treasurer; Melanie Straiton, secretary. **Row 2:** Jim Martin, president; Dr. David Creech, adviser; John Mitchello, 1st vice president.

International Reading Association



Gary Zvonkovic

International Reading Association - Row 1: Suzanne Parr, Beverly Rice, vice president; Diana Demain, 2nd vice president; Jana Duncan, Karen Kight, treasurer; Pattie Holland, president. **Row 2:** Dr. Mary Appleberry, Janis Newman, Heidi Walker, Steffani Strickland, secretary, Alice Schmidt.

The International Reading Association, sponsored by Dr. Mary Appleberry, is a professional organization for education majors who are specializing in reading. The association offers workshops such as a newspaper workshop, and it also had several parties throughout the year.

The organization also participated in the regional convention in San Antonio in March. Officers were: Pattie Holland, president; Beverly Rice, 1st vice president; Diana DeMain, 2nd vice president; Steffani Strickland, secretary; and Karen Kight, treasurer. ✍

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship



Chris Sanner

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship - Row 1: Boyd Gutherie, Brian Laitner, Wendy Pfeffer, Dawn Farinelli, Jimmy Mascorro, Cathey Searcy, Kim Marriott. **Row 2:** Nadine Townsend, Elizabeth Candia, Maribel Barrientos, Karen Peterson, Glen Fitzjerrel, Susy Smith, Linda Richards, Melody Watson, Wayne Shipp. **Row 3:** Mark Dalhoff, Jennie Foy, Pamela Elliff, Linda Kearns, Brad Busby, Valerie Cowan, Theresa Rosa. **Row 4:** Troy Hunt, David Hunt, Jeff Glass, Brian Sweeten, Keith Squires, Paul Varga, Wesley Cowan.

The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, sponsored by Ralph Busby, is a ministry reaching out to the students of SFA in the name of Jesus Christ. It provides Christian fellowship for the students on campus through numerous activities throughout the year. Some activities

were: Friday night meetings, dorm discussions, banquets, retreats and mission projects.

"Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship is good Christian fellowship with closeness among the people involved," states Wayne Ship, president of the organization. ↗

Karate Club



Drenan Bell

Karate Club - Row 1: Mark Stinnet, Connye Busa, Kathy Duncan, Pam Watson, Tosha Marley, Jeff Beaty. **Row 2:** Brenda Wall, Shahin Sazej, Mike Villarreal, Brad Marshall, Dan Russo, David Poteet. **Row 3:** Ken Seaton, David Witt, Cole Clayton, Joe Bleier, Jack Allen.



Drenan Bell

Jason Werly and David Witt use their karate techniques to spar against each other.

The Karate Club, sponsored by Bruce Bailey, is an organization to stimulate interest and increase knowledge of karate among the students at SFA. They want people to think of karate as a sport, an art, a means of self-defense and for physical fitness.

The club participates in tournaments and rank tests and then celebrates its victories with social parties at the end of each semester. The club studied Isshinryu karate. They also had speakers who lectured on other forms of karate. ⚡

Kappa Kappa Psi



Jim Rossman

Kappa Kappa Psi - Row 1: Lee Miller, historian; Stephen Rasmussen, warden; Alan McGraw, treasurer; Scott Troppy, secretary; Stephen Weber, vice president; Brent Cannon, president. **Row 2:** Major Nathan Raydell Templeton, Don Hooton, Ken Palmer, Schultz Bennett, Jeff Crews. **Row 3:** Daryl Risinger, Jeff Schultz, Shawn Shipman. **Row 4:** Joseph Acker, Ted Abbott, Joey Ashbrook, Richard Hebert, Wes Sensabaugh. **Row 5:** Gordon McFarland, Bart Costa, Mike DeDear, Mark Crim, Tom Lewis.

Kappa Kappa Psi serves the university band, its directors, and its members. Their projects are both service and social in nature.

They held a car wash to help benefit the Lufkin State School Music Therapy Department. They also

held receptions for visiting bands, and they gave band dances, parties, and banquets. They sponsored Squad of the Week, SFASU Band Director's Hall of Fame, and a scholarship for an incoming freshman. ↗

KSAU



Drenan Bell

KSAU - Row 1: Cliff McCormick, news director; Becky Hesson, Ruston Amaria, Terrance Cox, Craig Jones, Joe Reaves. **Row 2:** George Thomas, Jennifer Wilson, Wayne Shipp, Debbie Tidwell, Charris King, Kathi White, Windy Unversagt, Greg Lynch, Tim Smith. **Row 3:** Kevin Stemardtl, Greg Derkowski, Rand Nolen, Ronny Brennan, Pat Stacey, Mike Harrison, Mike Conne.

KSAU gave communication students the opportunity to gain on-air experience by working at a radio station. Among the groups activities were electing a Homecoming duchess, decorating a float, and broadcasting and

holding street dances.

Cliff McCormick was news director; Greg Derkowshi, music director; and Windy Unverzagt, public relations director. Dr. William J. Oliver was KSAU's sponsor. ↗

Mu Phi Epsilon



Lee Blankenship

Mu Phi Epsilon - Row 1: Carolyn Alhashimi, Stephanie Eckardt, Deidre Williams, Jolie Smith, Hildy Faries, Sarah Kerber, Lisa Chandler, Staci Garner. **Row 2:** Lyn Etter, Kimla Beasley, Ann LaGrane, Jennifer Beeson, Elisia Sevier, Nancy Spencer, Staci Modisette. **Row 3:** Karen Anderson, Dianna Dixon, Traci Stone, Tisha Shelton. **Row 4:** Alison Ishmael, Karen Ingram, Susan Johnson, Carla Doughty, Cyndi Folkers.

Mu Phi Epsilon is an organization to support the music department. This year the sponsor was Carolyn Alhashimi and the president was Jolie L. Smith.

Mu Phi Epsilon supported the music department by sponsoring faculty recitals and social events, by publi-

cizing music department activities, and by participating in the music faculty's appreciation week. The organization had a festive Christmas party before the holidays and a spring formal along with their brother fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha. ↗

Lutheran Student Fellowship



Gary Zvonkovic

Lutheran Student Fellowship - Row 1: Gerrit Hoogenboezem, Pastor Neal Greatens, Bruce Engelhardt, Tom Young. **Row 2:** Pam Edwards, Kelly Robertson, Darlene Roehrs, Charlene Roehrs, Linda Petersen, Robyn Young.

The Lutheran Student Fellowship, sponsored by Dr. Norman L. Markworth, is a ministry that provided opportunities for fellowship among Christians through Bible study, retreats and prayer support groups.

Its projects included visits to nursing homes and

various other organizational activities. Officers were Pam Edwards, president; Linda Petersen, vice president; Lauri Engelhardt, secretary; and Kristen Upcraft, treasurer. ↗

Phi Alpha Kappa



Chris Sanner

Phi Alpha Kappa - Row 1: Jim McKirahan, Anita Hoffart, Ruth Papa, Tina Delgado, Lori Gilliland, Karen Ednondson, Jane Li, Elise Winslow, Debbie Maple, Judy Cornelius, David Young, Karen Dalsing, Peter McKee. **Row 2:** Tonya Bills, Donna Weller, Carla Dawson, Lisa Daily, Shelley Williams, Ingeborg Feagin, Karen Gage, Mary Futrell. **Row 3:** Mark Miserak, Robby Ritchey, Shareen Aswell, Sheri Bailey, Donna Berry, Lisa Zinn, Dan Thumann, Staci Willie, Wendy Wiechens, Paula Price. **Row 4:** Art Beatty, John Green, Mark LaLena, Richard Nacke, Mark Leeber, David Miller, Mark Blackbourn, Dale Thumann, Chris Hahn, John Vogel, Rich Brod.

The Phi Alpha Kappa finance fraternity, sponsored by Jeanette Eberle, is a nationally recognized organization that promoted a relationship between financial executives and students of the business community.

"The finance fraternity does not just dress professionally, but has a lot of good times and meets many social contacts," stated Anita Hoffart, president. The organization's activities included organizational meetings with speakers and numerous activities in the area of finance. ↗



Chris Sanner

Shareen Aswell, Kingwood junior, and Robby Ritchey, Houston junior, at a Phi Alpha Kappa party at Sunridge.

Phi Alpha Theta



Brynna Wilbourn

Phi Alpha Theta - Row 1: Linda Petersen, Robin Williams. **Row 2:** Deborah Bush, Dr. Joseph Devine, Ron Spiller.

Phi Alpha Theta is a professional society designed to promote the study of history through the encouragement of research, good teaching, and publication.

The society's activities included several picnics and a lecture by Dr. Jere Jackson on Nacogdoches history. Its service projects included work for the East Texas

Historical Association and work for the Sesquicentennial.

Officers were: Robin Williams, president; Deborah Rush, vice president; and Linda Peterson, secretary and treasurer. ✎

Phi Chi Theta



Jim Rossman

Phi Chi Theta - Row 1: Beth Janson, recording secretary; Val Lillicotch, president; Sheri Felderhoff, vice president; Mary Pereira, corresponding secretary; Elizabeth Gasper, treasurer; Vicki Shoemaker, assistant treasurer; Melinda Moore, Cynthia Guzman, Jessica Gratehouse. **Row 2:** Maria Quattrin, Jamie Coleman, Cathy Paape, Cheryl Osborne, Lindi Lochridge, Shelia Brooks, Kyleene Watts, Tracie Huckaby, Angie Baker. **Row 3:** Karen Kelly, Margaret Lewellin, Stacy Syphrett, Janet Bass, Pamela Dunn, Tina Hance, Kim Sample, Robin Roberts, Dawn Hartfield, Melissa Hudson, Kristi Yandell, Gail Cunningham, Sherri Spinner. **Row 4:** Jennifer Leshner, Beth Adams, Rosalyn Kridler, Julie Schmidt, Susan Kaehn, Koren Dalsing, Felecia Honeycutt, Sharlene Tullos, Whitney McGee, Annette Pena, Sue Lach, Kellie Hardcastle, Caryn Cox, Tami Roberts, Diana Neitzey, Jeanne Poston, Tammy Smith.

Promoting women in business, Phi Chi Theta stands strong with 80 members, one of which received the honor of the "Outstanding Woman in the School of Business." Their activities included a District Convention held at SMU in Dallas. They sponsored a variety of speakers and participated in numerous fund raisers, as well as rush activities.

Officers were: Val Lillicotch, president; Sherie Felderhoff, vice president; Liz Gasper, treasurer; Vicki Shoemaker, assistant treasurer; Mary Pereira, corresponding secretary; Beth Janson, recording secretary; Sherylin Lucas, historian; Melinda Moore, ERP chairperson. ↗

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia



Lee Blankenship

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia - Row 1: Scott Shanks, Wayne McBee, Nathan Templeton. **Row 2:** Jim Ellis, Bart Costa, Edward Dowler, Brent Cannon. **Row 3:** Jeff Crews, Steven Moore, David Brandon. **Row 4:** Keith Robinson, Dennis Whitehead.

The Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity of music promoted the high standards of creativity, research and performance of music in America.

They participated in the Annual Gene Hall Jazz in

the Pines Competition, Orpheus Banquet for distinguished service to music, the Spring Arts Festival, music recitals, and selling sausage to finance their solo and ensemble contest.



Pi Mu Epsilon



Jim Rossman

Pi Mu Epsilon - Row 1: Julie Gaylord, Kathy Jopplin, Kim Sparks, Teresa Weldon, Pam Edwards, Monica Ries. **Row 2:** Dr. Calvin P. Barton, Pamela Roberson, Dr. C. Wayne Proctor, Jim Gouvernante, Elton Chaney, Rick Seaney, Dr. Jasper E. Adams, Harold Bunch, Dr. Roy D. Alston.

Pi Mu Epsilon is a national honorary mathematical fraternity whose purpose was the promotion of scholarly activity in mathematics among students and faculty. Officers were: Kim Sparks, president; Kathy Jopplin, vice president; and Pam Edwards, secretary/treasurer.

This organization sponsored many guest speakers

who lectured on pure mathematics as well as its applications in the fields of physics, computer science, and business. Pi Mu Epsilon also enlightened high school students on facts about a future in mathematical related fields. ↗

The Pine Log



Jim Rossman

Pine Log - Row 1: Jim Rossman, photographer. **Row 2:** Drennan Bell, photographer; Brynna Wilbourn, photographer; Susan Carter, associate editor; Sheryl Gribble, editor; Terry Carter, reporter; Jean Ann Ruth, sports editor. **Row 3:** Tina Benson, adviser; Jill Koehler, ad manager; Theresa Hawkins, reporter; Patty Fortney, copy editor; Chris Sanner, photographer; Cindy Smith, ad representative; D'Ann Askins, ad representative; Suzy Veltman, ad representative. **Row 4:** Bruce Hawkins, reporter; Angie Smith, ad representative; Cindy Dubose, ad representative; Kim Kirk, ad representative; Lee Blankenship, photographer; Gary Zvonkovich, photographer.

The Pine Log is the official student newspaper of SFA. For the first time, The Pine Log newsroom was completely electronic. Reporters prepared copy on video display terminals instead of by typewriter.

This year The Pine Log was a member of The

Associated Press and received their wire service. The Pine Log was awarded the 1985 Texas Intercollegiate Press Association Division I sweepstakes award, Best All-Around Newspaper, Best News Photo, and Best Sports Feature. ✂

Pi Sigma Alpha



Chris Sanner

Pi Sigma Alpha - Row 1: Charlotte Bacon, Kenna Kerns, Kris Pilgreen-Rhodes, Robin Face. **Row 2:** Barry Bryan, John Impson, Bruce Thompson, Thomas Harris, Daniel Bearden, Mary Carns.

Pi Sigma Alpha is an honor society for political science students. Its purpose is to stimulate interest in current political science issues.

The society's activities included an installation ban-

quet where the winner of the Sigma Alpha Essay Contest was announced, as well as an outstanding Political Science Student. The organization also sponsored a trip to Austin to view the political process first hand. ↗

Pre-Law Club



Chris Sanner

Pre-law Club - Row 1: Tracey Morris, Ingeborg Feagin, Robin Berry, Christie Heiskell, Vanessa Mikeel, Amver Valenti, James Dollar, Chris Jackson, Mitch Adams, Shelly Lesikar, Renny Sisk, Shelly Scott. **Row 2:** Chris Mabe, Sherman Jackson, Doug Endicott, Dana Huffman, Scott Rowe, Alan Atchison, Stephanie Barfield, Marci Lloyd, Donald Gregory. **Row 3:** Sydney Beckman, Mark Lee, Mike Atchison, David Miller, Mark Fincher, Bruce Thompson, Steve Howery.

The Pre-Law Club, established to promote knowledge of requirements for admission to law school and entrance into the legal profession, had many activities to help students enter into their prospective field. Besides inviting speakers from area law schools and the local legal community to help promote knowledge of the legal process and to act as a liaison between students and lawyers, the club helps to encourage high moral and ethical standards in the study of law.

The Pre-Law club, sponsored by Dr. Donald Gregory, had four practice LSAT exams designed to help students become accustomed to taking tests similar to the LSAT exam. The members were also invited to attend the regional and state convention of the Pre-Law Society of Texas. The club contributed books, tapes, and computer software to the SFA library. ↗

Preprofessional Club



Brynna Wilbourn

With sixty active members, the Preprofessional Club provided programs beneficial to students pursuing careers in the health field. These programs included a field trip to the Medical and Dental School in San Antonio on October 10 and 11. The annual blood drive was held October 23 and 24 in cooperation with the East Texas Blood Center. A seminar on medical careers was presented by the University of Texas

Medical Branch at Galveston on November 26.

Al Chorens presided over the active group with Chris Yancey and Steve Brown cooperating vice presidents in charge of service projects; Lesa Sharp, vice president in charge of educational projects and Jeniffer Bartlett, vice president in charge of social events. Dr. Wayne G. Slagle sponsored the club. ↗

Psi Chi



Drenan Bell

Psi Chi - Row 1: Virginia Paquin, Denise Hardes, Julia Roberson, Libi Smith, Kelly Wassmuth, Kristen Lucksinger, Julia Matthews, Mary McKinley, Tana Van Valkenburgh, Rick Powell. **Row 2:** Melissa Upton, LeeAnn Nichols, Elizabeth Rodgers, Coatney Hill, Wend McKeever, Brenda Ruby, Donna Tegfathiller, Bryan Dougheruy, Erica Kimber, Kenny Hageman. **Row 3:** Erik Karlson, Tad Boyce, Greg Welcing, John Folmar, Ginny Judson, Karen McIver, Glenn Olson, Jim Irvine, Dave Neuzeldt.

Psi Chi, sponsored by Dr. David Neufeldt, promoted and enhanced activities relevant to psychology. The organization's activities included visits to the Rusk State Hospital and Lufkin State School, the 5K race, the SWPA convention, psychology speakers, the spring banquet, and movie nights.

Some of their projects included Women's Shelter volunteer recruitment, parents anonymous, and tutoring for psychology. Officers were: Erik Karlsson, president; Jim Irvine, vice president; and Libbi Smith, secretary. ✂

Racquetball Club



Chris Sanner

Racquetball Club - Row 1: Paul Bymes, Steven Slusher, Kelley Mueller, Dalena McCormick, Laurie Tinch, Sheryl Edelstein, Susan Claire McCarty, Dana Huffman, Don Nesbitt, Eric Van Gorkom, Mark Sonnier, Bill Wong. **Row 2:** Jeff Holder, Margaret Kresse, Brad Marshall, Patty Wells, Brad Ludford, Steve Bleggi, Shawn Smith, Bob Talamini, David Carlisle, David Witt. **Row 3:** Mike Croix, Dawn Handley, Larry Pittman, Page Nelson, Thomas Sample, Karen McIver, Don Shirk, Bob Buechel, Brian Bufkin, Cliff Spencer, Conn Flowers, Patrick Sadd, Thadd Tomchesson.

The Racquetball Club, sponsored by Dr. Jasper E. Adams, is an organization that promotes growth and encourages competition among racquetball players. The members are encouraged to participate in fall and spring tournaments in the East Texas area.

"The Racquetball Club is a great opportunity for competition, and it also provides the player with a greater access to the courts through club reservations," Mark Sonnier, president, said. 🏓

R.H.A.



Lee Blankenship

Residence Hall Association - Officers: Celina Cason, adviser; James Clegg, treasurer; Jane Ainslie, secretary; Henry Gideon, vice president; Charlotte Rasche, president.

The Resident Hall Association, sponsored by Bonita Jacobs, is an organization that promoted the improvement of residence hall life. Officers were: Charlotte Rasche, president; Henry Gideon, vice president; Jimmy Clegg, treasurer; and Jane Ainslie, secretary.

The association's activities included Howdy Day, Parent's Day, Turkey Trot, Casino Night, Dance-A-Thon, and the Record Breaking Weekend. The association presented numerous awards to halls and their participants throughout the year. ↗

Rodeo Club



Lee Blankenship

Rodeo Club - Row 1: Stephen Smith, Todd Brown, Jimmy Brown, Athen Galyean. **Row 2:** Tom Tuttle, Dr. Joe Gotti, Stacy Schlesselmaw, Cherrie McCormack, Jayme Reaves, Rhonda Hicks, Dana McClaine, Susan Thompson, Tonja Honeycutt, Theresa Stokes. **Row 3:** Mike Davis, Gary Givney, Billy Fleming, Randall Argabright, Bret Fisher, Matt Cleboski, Mark Carey, Mike Woodley. **Row 4:** Mark Armstrong, Bo Walker, Mark Randolph.

The purpose of the Rodeo Club is to promote rodeo in all school levels including the college level. The club members participated in college rodeos in the southern region of Texas.

They held various fund raising projects throughout the year to send members to the Southern regional rodeo. During the month of December, the club members

sang Christmas carols and passed out candy at the Lufkin State School.

Officers were Jayme Reaves, president; Gary Givney, vice president; Dana Ann McClaine, secretary; Theresa Stokes, treasurer; and Doug Stokes, treasurer. The sponsor was Dr. Joe Gotti. ↗

Scabbard and Blade



Lee Blankenship

Scabbard and Blade - Row 1: Barbara Smith, Lisa Larson, Jeff Smith, Jo Cindy Ortiz. **Row 2:** Jeff Bales, Thomas Guth, John Manning, Stuart Rich. **Row 3:** Steve Harris, Darryl Evans, Edward Lieske, Col. Paul Kellerhals.

Scabbard and Blade is a Military Honor Society for cadets with high character, proficiency in Military Science, and a high scholastic average. This society functions primarily as a military fraternity.

They promoted the book drive for both the fall and spring, and they also help with community projects and volunteer work for the community. ↗

Scuba Club



Gary Zvonkovic

Scuba Club - Row 1: Mike Aldens, Darrell Browner, Glenn Evans, Steven Brooks, Bill Osborn, Kerner Brashier, Steven Harmon, Paul Watson, Chris Hughes. **Row 2:** Tom Bush, Diane Chandler, Cynthia Romoser, Patti Monk, Catherine Noessel, Richard Dickerson, Holly Bryant, Donna Weller, Joe Hudson, Tina De'Leon.

The Scuba Club is an organization that provided an education in the art of safe scuba diving and brought together people who shared a common interest in diving. The club had 61 active members.

The club took diving trips to Central Texas, Hot

Springs, Arkansas, and other nearby diving sites. At Christmas, the club sponsored a trip to St. Thomas, and then to Florida during spring break. The club's service projects included cleaning up area lakes and the ag pond. ↗

Sigma Gamma Epsilon



Chris Sanner

Sigma Gamma Epsilon - Row 1: Stephen Santamaria, Patty Miller, Al Biehle, Jay Klein, Cathy Green, Linnea Braddock. **Row 2:** John Scaloni, Pat Sharp, Clifford Lattier, John Adamick, Richard Sanders, Deborah Good, Elizabeth Queen, Phyllis Primrose, Charles Smith, Dale Froneberger, Mark P. Stella, Philip Evans. **Row 3:** Bill Strange, Mauricio Castaneda, James Wylie, Ronnie Parsons, Joseph Fuhr, Joseph Hayes, Rick Colson, Kim Madison, Mike Miller, Gary Alford.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, sponsored by Patricia Sharp, is an honorary earth science society with the purpose of providing service to the department.

The members' activities included tutoring students,

assisting the department, redesigning display cases and selling t-shirts. The organization also helped in purchasing books and equipment for the earth science department. ↗

Society of American Foresters



Gary Zvonkovic

Society of American Foresters - Row 1: Sam Jarboe, Chuck Martindale, Perry Rushing, Jerry Knight, Greg Hutto, Jeff Buhlig. **Row 2:** Macky A. McClung, Chuck Ray, Hilary Vinson, Virginia Bartush, Gail Denkhaus, Frances Main, Kim Cox, LaDonna Brooks. **Row 3:** Pam Eubanks, Patti Mitschke, Billy Cooper, Janette Warren, Lisa Knauf, Amber Urban, Ashley Snipp, Bonnie Hoffman. **Row 4:** Hershel Reeves, Allan Aycock, Steve Langston, Irene Hamel, Julie Turner, Renee Roberts, Sam Shupe, Aldo Leopold, Gifford Pinchot, Mack Walter, Art Temple.

The Society of American Foresters provided contact with professional foresters at a business and social level. The Society provided a Zada O. Wilson Scholarship and two service projects which included a benefit dance for the scholarship and a tree planting.

Activities included a trip to the national convention in Birmingham, Alabama, a trip to the annual state (TSAF) meeting, money making projects, a homecoming float and Parents' Day. 🌲

Society of Physics Students



Drenan Bell

Society of Physics Students - Row 1: John Macpeka, Paul Driskell, John Hladky, Richard Payton, Philip Blackburn, Jennifer Young, Walter Triukosko. **Row 2:** Tom Hodges, Dr. Harry Downing, Mike Frank, Robin Haines, Paul Lewis, David Witt.

The Society of Physics Students activities included observatory viewing sessions, a physics/engineering open house, and a physical science open house. Dr. Norman L. Markworth spoke during the exhibit concerning Halley's Comet.

The club is a member of the Sigma Pi Sigma honor society. Officers were: Robin Haines, president; David Witt, vice president; and Paul Lewis, secretary/treasurer. The sponsor was Dr. Harry Downing. ↗

Association of Social Workers



Drenan Bell

The Student Association of Social Workers is a service organization which provides the framework and support for student involvement in community and university projects and provides a climate for personal and professional growth. According to Kenneth Placke, president, the SASW helps maintain excellence at SFA by, "letting the community know that SFA students do care and are willing to get involved."

Some of the activities and services the organization engaged in included: a series of speakers who represented different fields of social workers; involvement in a county-wide Christmas fund raiser for Empty Stockings; a series of association fund raisers to send social work students to regional, state and national conferences; and volunteer work at the Lufkin State School. ↗

Student Government Association



Brynna Wilbourn

Student Government Association - Row 1: Jennifer Orlando, Jackie Potter, Kris Pilgreen - Rhodes, Jeanne Poston, Bonnie Casebeer. **Row 2:** Jay Coppock, Steve Campos, Rick Kelly, Brian Barrilleaux, Bruce Thompson, Larry Settles. **Row 3:** Patricia DeGrace, Mike Fuhrman, Kenny Friedman, Melinda Harber, John Calvin Williams, Alison Rovers, Teresa Nutt, Robin Face, Renee Van Horn, Shannon Geer, Scott Lambeth, Donovan Howard, Gene Moderick. **Row 2:** Susan Kaehn, Elise Winslow, Patrick Holladay, Matthew D. Andrews, Christopher Stecher, James Mills, Scott Largent, Kelly Mueller, Myke Coody, Tom Gary.



Brynna Wilbourn

SGA Supreme Court - Standing: Neil Simon, Jerry Stropher, Suzanne Schwarz, chief justice; Sydney Beckman, Steven Tinsley.

The Student Government Association represents students and student concerns on and off campus. It is the voice of the SFA student body to the university administration, the state, and the nation. The Senate writes legislation to improve campus and student life.

Some of their projects included coupon book distribution, campus comes together, "clean-up '86," poster-maps, senate and Homecoming elections, community reception, Sesquicentennial project promotion, and off-campus housing assistance. SFA also awarded an outstanding committee, outstanding senators and faculty of the year. 🔧

S.T.R.A.P.S.



Gary Zvonkovic

S.T.R.A.P.S. - Row 1: Hilary Vinson, Virginia Bartush. **Row 2:** Chuck Ray, Ricky Maxey, Rod Calkins. **Row 3:** Robby Henderson, Karen Middlebrooks, Kim Cox, Frances Main.

The S.T.R.A.P.S. Club at SFA helps members to develop a better understanding of the recreation profession through conferences and participation.

The club, sponsored by Dr. Michael H. Legg,

canoed, camped and hiked East Texas and Arkansas. The members also attended a National Conference of the Association of Interpretative Naturalists in St. Louis, Missouri. ↗

Spanish Club



Jim Rossman

Spanish Club - Row 1: Stacy Southerland, James Jobn. **Row 2:** Elizabeth Hughes, Melissa Miller, Amy Davison, Dan Stanley.

The Spanish Club promotes better international understanding of the Spanish language, culture and people. The club is open to any SFA student with an interest in the Spanish language and culture.

The organization's service projects included improve-

ments to the modern language department. Officers were Stacy Southerland, president; Wade Barfield, vice president; Joe Halm, secretary; James John, treasurer. ✎

Council for Exceptional Children



Chris Sanner

Student Council for Exceptional Children - Row 1: Stephanie Vaughan, president; Tammy Billings, vice president; Rachelle St. Romain, secretary; Jan Whitacre, treasurer. **Row 2:** Stephen Webb, Angie Morgan, Dana Webster, Jerrie Fowler. **Row 3:** Carol Teixeira, Donica Mann, Christy Durst, Loretta Englishbee. **Row 4:** Greg Clevenger, Linda Morlock, Joy Braddock.



Chris Sanner

Dana Webster, Houston sophomore and Stephen Webb, Houston sophomore, at an Alpha Phi Omega bake sale.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children, sponsored by Neill S. Hays and Emilie Kief, provides students with the opportunity to learn more about special education. Students work with, and get to know, the special people in Nacogdoches.

The club started their activities with a bake sale. They also gave the kids at the Treatment Center a Halloween Party. Students took the children from the Half-way House Christmas caroling in the Nacogdoches neighborhoods. The club invited guest speakers once a month to lecture on a variety of special education areas. The state convention was also held on the SFA campus this spring. ↗

Sylvan's Forestry Club



Gary Zvor'kovic

Sylvans' Forestry Club - Row 1: Lisa Knauf, H. Alexis Ross, Jeff Reid, Kathy Bridges, Jerry Knight, Amber Urban, Mack Walter, Frances Main, Pam Eubanks, Bonnie Hoffman. **Row 2:** Michael Schmitt, Becky Rodriguez, Hilary Vinson, Patti Mitschke, Renee Roberts, Julie Turner, Steve Fletcher, LaDonna Brooks, Richard Rankin, Steve Langston. **Row 3:** Stan Jarooe, Al Barnett, Chuck Ray, Tirene Hamel, Mark Gaddis, Rick Larkin, Perry Rushins, Pamela Behrman, Dr. Michael S. Fountain. **Row 4:** Scott Saunders, Virginia Bartush, Garen Evans, Matt Kaarlela, Billy Cooper, Mike Richey, Kent Hope, Scott Rogers, Jeff Buhlig, Chuch Martindale, Gregg Urban.

The Sylvans' Forestry Club at SFA develops competent and aggressive forestry leaders. It promoted an interest in forestry by fostering good will throughout campus, the community and surrounding areas.

The Sylvans' Club participated in Lumberjack Day and the Homecoming Parade. It also participated in ex-

hibitions of forestry skills in surrounding areas and districts. Members attended the ASFC conclave for Southern Forestry Clubs at Texas A & M and hosted the Forester's Parents Day. Students had work projects every Saturday morning, such as tree pruning. ✂

Speech and Hearing



Chris Sanner

Speech and Hearing Club - Row 1: Anita Kolb, Robin Stubee, Barbara Stewart, Karen Klein, Lisa Smith, Shanna Poole, Rhonda Busby, Melanie McClain, Michelle Penning, Heike Tiensch. **Row 2:** Sandi Scanlin, Dana Webster, Donald Zanoft, Anissa Borg, Charla Houston, Gina Rocha, Brooke Kendrick, Holly Ann Taylor.

The Speech and Hearing Club is an organization that had 39 active members. It provided opportunities and information to all students interested in a speech and hearing profession.

The Speech and Hearing Club's purpose is to support the SFA speech and hearing program, and it also serves handicapped individuals in the community. ♣



Chris Sanner

Speech and Hearing Club Officers - Bottom to top: Lisa Smith, president; Donald Zanoft, vice president; Holly Ann Taylor, secretary; Anita Kolb, treasurer; Brooke Kendrick, reporter; Rhonda Busby, historian.

Tau Beta Sigma



Chris Sanner

Tau Beta Sigma - Row 1: Sarah Kerber, Leslie O'Neal, Lisa Warren, Becky Hesson, Holly Hubbard, Ginger Mercale. **Row 2:** Nancy Spencer, Karen Anderson, Alison Ishmael, Carrie Garrett, Julie Treisemann, Adonna Teat, Ann LaGrone, Jennifer Bierschenk, Karen Ingram, Janey Kitzmiller, Sharon Jenkins, Connie Kimball. **Row 3:** Ann Miller, Perri Jasserand, Julie Morgan, Jennifer Beeson, Kaki Nichols, Leslie Wilson, Stacy Wilson, Dee Ann Williams, Kathryn Englishbee, Leslie West, Barbre Kramer, Lyn Watkeys.

Tau Beta Sigma is an organization that promoted and served the Lumberjack band and the entire band program in various ways. This year they helped by serving water at marching rehearsals, cleaning the band hall, and assisting in the band office. The 32 members held the title of the number one chapter in the nation in 1985.

The officers planned a Homecoming dance at the

Shriners Hall with the theme "Dancing in the Sheets." The officers were Sara Kerber, president; Becky Hesson and Julie Trieselmann, vice presidents; Nancy Spencer, recording secretary; Holly Hubbard, corresponding secretary; Sharon Jenkins, treasurer; Leslie O'Neal, parliamentarian; and Ginger Meracle. The sponsor was Mel Montgomery. ♣

T.S.E.A.



Jim Rossman

T.S.E.A. - Row 1: Sandi Whaley, executive vice president; Suzanne Parr, 2nd vice president; Heidi Walker, president; Jerri Fowler, secretary; Karen Nelsen, historian; Rachel Rowan, treasurer; William Harrison. **Row 2:** K. Susan Anderson, Valerie Webster, Natalie Hawthorne, Laurie Carty, Cathy Cobourn, Karen Fitts, Isabel Saphos, Olivia White. **Row 3:** Sherri Mitchell, Charlisa Murphy, Jana Steger, Joy Braddock, Stephanie Vaughn, Pamela Lynn Sidnell, Yvette Croes, Stacey Johnson, Lisa Sodek. **Row 4:** Dorrie Sutcliffe, Stephanie Pate, Jan Aultman, Lisa Sintek, Patricia Harding, Donna Yeamans, Jody Schild, Cyndy Bowman, Angie Morgan, Diane Marx.

The Texas Student Education Association encouraged future teachers to get involved in an organization that could inform them of educational activities. The organization helps future teachers to build responsibility.

The organization's activities included a membership

drive, participation in the District III and state conventions, a faculty tea, and a variety of workshops. Its service projects included home visits to senior citizens, food and clothes drives, and involvement with the Lufkin State School. ↗

Twirl-O-Jacks



Doug Fonville

Twirl-O-Jacks - Kneeling: Shawn Summerlin. **Standing:** Mollie Haley, Kim Winger, Jina Robinson, Tracy Hughes, Kathy Poe, Kathy Lum, Regina Cude.



Brynna Wilbourn

The head twirler for the 85-86 Twirl-O-Jacks was Tracy Hughes.

The Twirl-O-Jacks consisted of seven girls who devoted much of their spare time and energy to practicing and performing twirling routines with the Lumberjack band. Head twirler Tracy Hughes described the purpose of the Twirl-O-Jacks as, "to add extra sparkle to the Lumberjack band half-time performance."

Besides performing at football games, some of the activities the twirlers performed included pep rallies, performing at basketball games, and they participated in all of the homecoming festivities. They won championship awards at the USTA National Open and the AAV Southwest and National Open. ↗

U.C. Programs



Chris Sanner

Programs Board - Row 1: Michelle Avenoso, Debbie Tidwell, Julie Hart, Todd Hagler, Kelly Haire, Stacy Stech. **Row 2:** Steve Westbrook, Steve Herskowitz, Shirley Puckett, Douglas Gore, Bryan Hunter, Jacci Sweeney, Paul Albright, Lisa Deel.

The University Center Programs provided a learning environment for its members through production of events that are both entertaining and educational. One service project they provided was the SFA Students Night at the Nacogdoches Jaycee's Rodeo.

U.C. Programs provided many activities including a variety of movies, an organizations fair, concerts, lectures and plays. It is not hard to see why the organization's logo is, according to Todd Hagler, "U.C. Programs is leading the way at SFA."

Committees included: Cinema Arts, Diversions, Fashion, Ideas and Issues, Jackbackers, Mainstage Productions, On-Stage SFA, Special Events, and Travel. 7



Lee Blankenship

Travel - Row 1: Amy Francis, Mary Gant, Catherine Morgan, Stephanie Drew, Jill Achziger, Kim Phillipe. **Row 2:** Micki Harper, Douglas Gore, Deena DeLay.

U.C. Programs



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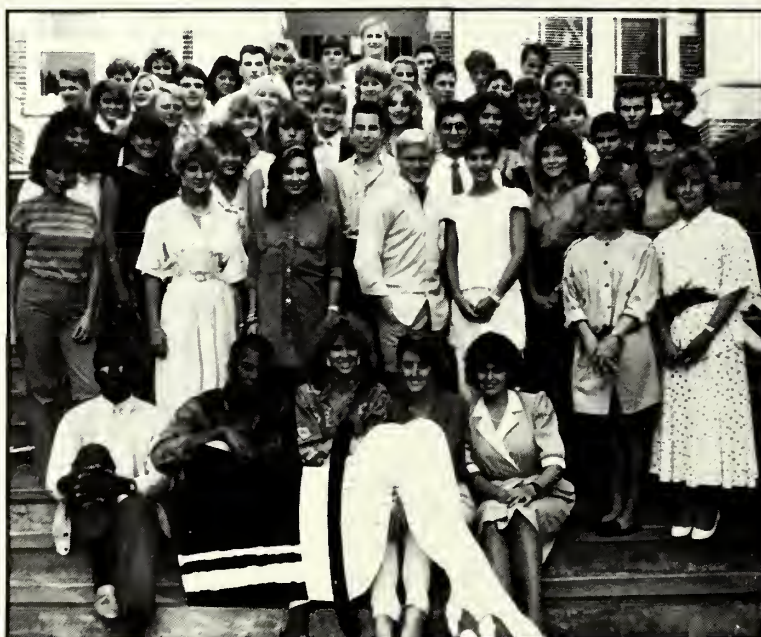
On Stage - Kneeling: Laurie Williams, Paul Albright. **Standing row 1:** Ellen Reed, Luisa Madrigal, Noel Hoot, Shannan Geer, Sherry Black. **Standing row 2:** Doug Endicott, Christine Lebed Zinski, Calvin Wilson, Pana Vyvial, Kevin Simich, David Touns, Holly Carpenter.

U.C. Programs



Chris Sanner

Jack Backers - Row 1: Kim Raney, Kim Bolton, LeAnne Shoemaker, John Gosselink, Susan Carr, Dianna Dixon. **Row 2:** Kristi Plummer, Julie Maxwell, Gayla Clayton, Joycelyn Gaidousek, Terri Byers, Laura Veth, Staci Stumpenhous. **Row 3:** Mike Hines, Shelly Scott, Bruce Carl.



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U.C. Programs



Brynna Wilbourn

Cinema Arts - Left to Right: Jessica DeWitt, Jill Bontrager, Gina Beddo, Paula Eaton, John Sollenberger, Pam Pittman, Amy Reynolds, Michelle Avenoso, Mark Ehrlund.



Drenan Bell

Ideas and Issues - Row 1: Karen Harbuck, Liz Parr, Elise Winslow, Robin Roberts. **Row 2:** John Wiedemann, Steve Herskowitz, Sherry Stodghill, Richard Mugnier, John Gosglink.



Brynna Wilbourn

Diversions - Sylvia Sullinger, Theresa Brannan, Stacey Stech, Amy Reynolds, Virginia Paquin.

Upsilon Pi Epsilon



Gary Zvonkovic

The purpose of Upsilon Pi Epsilon computer science honor society was to recognize exceptional students, and to promote and represent the computer science department.

Officers were Dale Rogers, president; Pamela Edwards, vice president; Sheila Pinner, secretary; and Sharon Williams, treasurer. The sponsor was Dr. Richard Reese. ✎

Vocational Home Economics



Brynna Wilbourn

Vocational Home Economics - Row 1: Teresa McKay, president; Tina O'Farrell, secretary/treasurer; Claudia Koonce, Diane Porter, Patricia Kaufman, Patty Cassidy, Dr. Patsy Hallman. **Row 2:** Kathy Barnowski, Rena Lumen, Kathy McClain, Dawn Eatherly, Denna Miles, Lisa Bingham, Melissa Beaird, Wyndi Vaught, Amy Boyer.

The Vocational Home Economics Teachers Association is an organization that brings home economic education majors together. Its purpose is to learn and to share new ideas among the members.

The organization's activities included participating in

the State Convention, conducting various home economic projects, and presenting several special speakers on related topics. One of its service projects was baking cookies for the silent auction during Homecoming week to raise money for scholarships. ↗

Wesley Foundation



Gary Zvonkovic

Wesley Foundation - Row 1: Vicki Craft, LouAnn Jumper, Julie Brown, Kim Paetzel, Joy Huffman. **Row 2:** Doug McKay, Mike Fuhrman, Kevin Brown, Steve Jones, Gerrit Hoogenboezem, Sandi Scanlin, June Seelbach, Linda Law. **Row 3:** Alan Walker, Charissa Caragone, Larry DuBose, Cindy DuBose, David York, Russell Gunstream, Brian Sweeten, Katherine Parrish, Lisa Chandler, Cecil Van Reenen. **Row 4:** Jay Thompson, The Reverend Jerry Pennington, John Carleton, Mark Fincher, Mark Conrad, Robert Bradley, David Persons, Rex Carleton.



The Wesley Foundation, sponsored by Rex Carleton, is a ministry that encourages its members to deepen their Christian faith and witness on the SFA campus. It provides opportunities of Christian fellowship, worship, and Bible study.

Some of their activities included Sunday evening and Monday afternoon meals, a clown ministry, spring mission trip, retreats, choir and recreational activities.

"As a transfer student, the Wesley Foundation welcomed me as the members eagerly and willingly shared their time and love," Kim Paetzel, president said. 🦋

Wildlife Society



Chris Sanner

Wildlife Society - Row 1: Ashley Snipp, Delinda Driver, LaDonna Brooks, Hilary Vinson, Pam Eubanks, Ernesto Reyes, Jr., Virginia Bartush. **Row 2:** Leanne Lednicky, Keith Coursey, Craig Tabor, Kevin Daugherty, Clayton Wolf, Rodney Moore, Quentin Youngblood, Amber Urban. **Row 3:** Billy Cooper, Frank Chrismer, Jim Gregory, Erik Nooleen, Grayson McGill, Chris Bishop, Montague Whiting, Scott Rogers.

The purpose of The Wildlife Society is to increase awareness and appreciation of wildlife and to develop an understanding of the wildlife profession among students and the general public. One project the organization did was to establish deer check stations for the International Paper Company.

Some of the activities of this past year included a

Texas chapter meeting, a wildlife conclave competition in Oklahoma, and an animal damage control campaign. Also guest speakers were present at most of the clubs meetings. The club placed third in the Southern Wildlife Conclave, which is a wildlife competition held annually with other schools in the South. ↗

Women In Communications



Gary Zvonkovic

Women in Communication - Sitting: Julie Wolf; **Standing:** Cindy Pickell, Judy Turner, Helen Varner, and Wendy Unverzagt.

As one of the oldest and largest professional communications organizations, Women in Communications, Inc. promotes continuing professional education and networking in advertising, public relations, journalism, broadcasting and photojournalism.

There were 12 active members involved in WICI. Among them were Julie Wolff, president; Cindy Pickell, vice president; Judy Turner, secretary; Wendy

Unverzagt, treasurer.

As well as having professional communicators as guest speakers at meetings, the group participated in Homecoming and Christmas activities. WICI also co-sponsored a street dance with KSAU Radio Station. Founded on March 2, 1984, the group is open to men and women. Sponsor was Helen Varner. ✍

Xi Sigma Pi



Gary Zvonkovic

Xi Sigma Pi - Row 1: Sherrill A. Pierce, Gail Denkhans, Therese Coignet, Lisa Knauf, Macky A. McClung. **Row 2:** Rod Calkins, Hilary Vinson, Jeff Adams, Julie Turner, Sam Shupe, Frances Main, Ricky Maxey.

Xi Sigma Pi, the forestry honor fraternity, secured and maintained a high standard of scholarship in forest resources management education. They also worked for the improvement of the forest resource management profession.

This fraternity also offered free tutoring to forestry students. Officers were: Sherrill A. Pierce, forester; Frances Main, associate forester; Charles Ray, ranger; and Therese Coignet, secretary/treasurer. ⚡

Young Democrats



Drenan Bell

Young Democrats - Elizabeth Richman, secretary; Peter Cherry, treasurer; Mary Davidson, president; Paul Lawrence, reporter; Jo Ellen Shoultz, vice president.

The Young Democrats promoted political awareness at SFA. Through campaigning for Democratic candidates, students were provided a forum for learning the political process. Officers were: Mary Davidson, president; JoEllen Shoultz, vice president; Elizabeth

Richman, secretary; and John Stanley, treasurer.

The club held a barbeque fundraiser for Gary Mauro. They also participated in the Young Democrats State Convention. ↗

Yawara Judo Club



Jim Roseman

Yawara Judo Club - Row 1: Sean Kennedy, Jason Roger, Michelle Endman. **Row 2:** Mary Riley, Mark Kingman, Judy Finley, Robert Dickerson, Diana Eddings. **Row 3:** Bill Cohn, Jason Cleveland, John Zimmerman, Phil Williams, Kenneth J. Wild, Arthur Kelley.

The primary purpose of the Yawara Judo Club is to promote the sport of judo and physical and mental well-being. Officers were: Stephen Childers, president, Scott Cooper, vice president; Tina Tabor, secretary; Jennifer Young, treasurer; and Jim Irvine, instructor.

The judo club competed in a tournament over Thanksgiving, welcomed guest black belts and sponsored self-defense seminars in the women's dorms. Members of the club placed well enough last year to compete in the National Collegiate Tournament. ⚡

Gibbs Hall



Lee Blankenship

The head resident of Gibbs Hall was Jennifer Bonheim who was in charge of 101 residents this year. Many of the residents of Gibbs Hall participated in a service project in which the girls took the Nacogdoches foster children to a haunted house on Halloween.

The senate officers included Nancy Pipes, president;

Katrina Goss, vice president; Amber Isbell, secretary; and Laura Amick, treasurer. Some of the activities planned by the senate included a Halloween party, Christmas formal, and appreciation days. The hall also had several guest speakers throughout the year. ↗

Griffith Hall



Lee Blankenship

Griffith Hall's head resident was Donna Edwards who had 536 girls living in the dorm. Griffith's officers were Michele Blackwell, president; Suzanne Peterson, vice president; Cindy Farren, secretary; Kayla Spencer, hall representative; Sabrina Paterson, historian; and Nancy Mixon, the hall adviser.

Together the girls planned all kinds of activities for

the residents of Griffith to participate in. They had secret pals, a Halloween party, and a Christmas formal. Griffith won hall decorations during homecoming weekend for their excellent spirit promotion. Many speakers were invited to speak at various programs throughout the year. ✂

Kerr



Jim Rosseman

Kerr Hall is a female dormitory that provides many activities for its 505 members. The hall planned events that ranged from entertainment to providing the residents with knowledge.

Kerr Hall won third place in the best decorated hall

contest during the week of Homecoming. The dorm's activities included secret pals, movie nights, and special speakers on various topics. Its service projects included nursing home visits and egg hunts for the underprivileged children at Easter. ↗

Mays



Jim Rossman

Mays Hall is a male residence hall with 165 members. The residents believe in true brotherhood and comradeship.

The dorm provided many activities such as secret

pals, a frisbee/golf tournament, Pre-Mays Hall Ball Party and also the 2nd Annual Mays Hall Ball on Saint Patrick's Day. The dorm also provided an escort service for the women of SFA. ↗

North



Jim Rossman

North Hall is a female residence hall with 100 active members. The hall was founded in the early 1960s. Officers were Tina Roecher, president; Dawn Varner, vice president; Susan McRae, treasurer.

The hall invited professional speakers to hold seminars on how to improve oneself. It also participated in the planning of the Halloween party with neighboring residence halls. ↗

South



Jim Rossman

South Hall had many activities planned for the '85-'86 school year. Activities for the 101 residents included participating in secret pals, fashion shows, a parent day reception, the homecoming reception, a Thanksgiving canned-goods drive, and a spring formal. President Geri Fabien, believes that the hall has ex-

celled in many ways. "We planned a lot of activities and always had good participation. We won the Most Spirited Hall Award and have received awards for having the highest GPA for the last three years. To me, that is contributing excellence," said Fabien. ↗

Steen Hall



Lee Blankenship

Steen Hall was busy with many activities this past year. The girls started off the year with hall elections. Kim Smajstrla was elected president with Joy Braddock, vice president-west and Nan McAdams, vice president-east. Educational as well as social activities were enjoyed by all. Guest speakers, street dances, secret pals and fundraisers were among the many activit-

ies.

"Being an RA has really helped me meet a lot of friends. I like Steen's environment. To me, Steen's the best place to live," Missy Milutin, Steen RA said. Beverly Davis was Steen's Assistant Head Resident and Kelly Mayeux was Head Resident. ✎

Todd



Carl Kneese

Todd Hall is a male residence hall with 110 residents. The dormitory had the advantage of being the most centrally located male dorm on campus.

The hall participated in many activities such as secret pals with Gibbs Hall and a Christmas party with

Kerr Hall, and they held a seminar on Drugs and Alcohol.

During the month of September, the dormitory won the Golden Pine Cone Award and had a T-shirt contest. ↗

Wilson Hall



Jim Rossman

Wilson Hall is a male residence hall that promoted excellence at SFA through the encouragement of school spirit by getting involved in school and hall activities. The hall currently has 247 residents.

The hall's activities included secret pals,

participation in record breaking weekend, campouts to area lakes, movie parties, and also putt putt tournaments. Also, the hall provided an escort service for females after dark. ↗

Wisely Hall



Chris Sanner

Wisely Hall's senate president this year was Bruce Smith who began the school year with a goal to better the hall and to strive for involvement of the residents. Other officers were: Kenny Rawls, vice president; Glen Wallin, treasurer; and Randy Arnold, social chairman.

The activities at Wisely Hall this year included a few fundraisers and dances. The guys in Wisely enjoyed a softball game with the Halfway House kids and were also involved in intramural sports. ↗

Hall 10



Jim Rossman

Hall 10 is a female residence hall with 125 members. The hall's purpose was to promote a good living environment on campus.

The hall participated in numerous activities such as intramural sports, secret pals and various other

projects. They produced the Tribune news letter and invited speakers to lecture on various topics throughout the year. Its projects included fund raisers to purchase a new porch swing and appreciation days for the maids and staff of the dorm. ↴

Hall 14



Gary Zvonkovic

In Hall 14 this year, Paul Pleasant was the sponsor and the head resident. The officers were Eric Nelson, president; Eddie Lamonica, vice president; and Greg Bovender, secretary-treasurer. Together these officers strived to unite all Hall 14 residents, and to provide activities for the residents of Hall 14 and for other

halls.

A study room was available on Sunday evenings which provided a quiet atmosphere for the residents to study. A football tournament was held late in October for the residents to participate in. And other activities included dances, secret pals and a fundraiser. ↗

Hall 16



Jim Rossman

Hall 16 had a fun-filled year planned for '85-'86 and many joined in for their activities. Those chosen in hall elections were Robert Waggett, president; Bobby Fillyaw, vice president; Stephen Webb, secretary; and Michael Klotz, financial manager.

One of the first activities Hall 16 participated in was secret pals with Halls 14 and Steen Hall. The annual Slave Sale was also a huge success. Hall 16 senators were kept busy with conferences at the state, regional, and national levels. ↗

Hall 20



Lee Blankenship

Hall 20, affectionately known as "La Mirage," was built in time for the Fall Semester and houses athletes, and students with 33 hours or more. Bob Everett served as president with Linda Van Horn, vice president; Stacie Evans, secretary/treasurer; and Angie

Gaa, adviser.

Hall 20 actively participated in Homecoming '85 by decorating the hall and electing a Duke and Duchess. Secret pals and cookouts were planned for members at La Mirage to get to know each other. ↗

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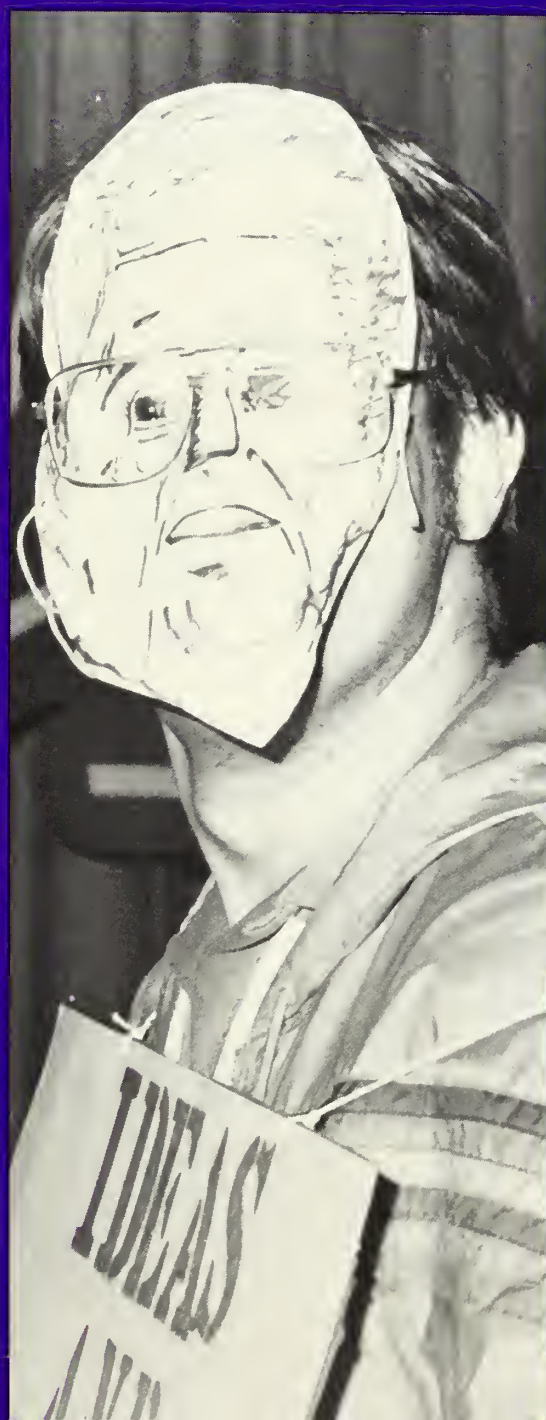
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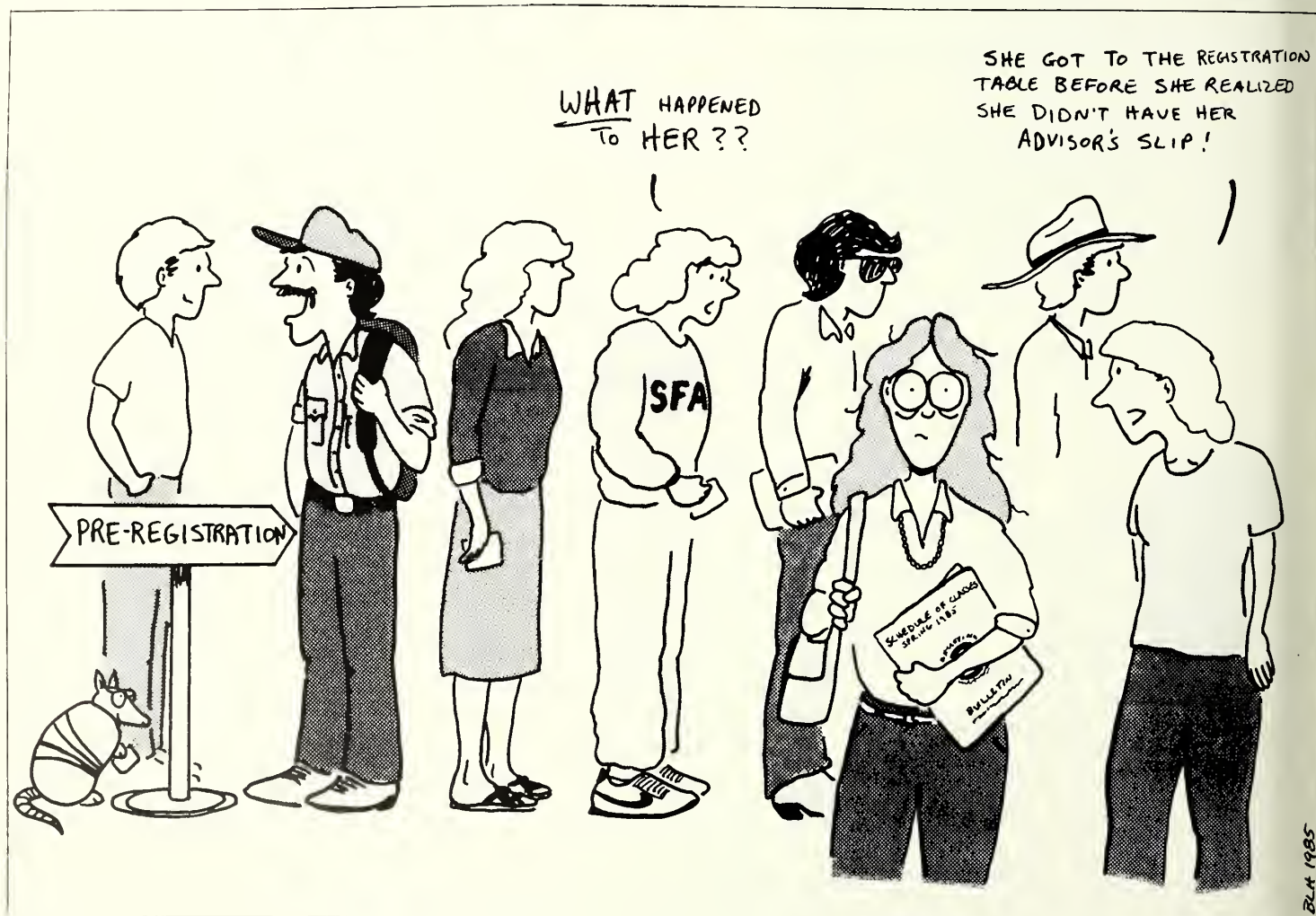
C-Classes



Chris Satter



Lee Haskins



GRADUATES



GREGORY CHESTNUT, History
KAREN FITTS, Adm. Education
WILLIAM HARDIE, Geology
MIKE MILLARD, History
CAROL MORGAN, Computer Science

OBUKOKIHO OKOTUTO, Chemistry
OLUFEMI OLALEYE, Forestry
ELOISE REYNOLDS, Biology
WILLIAM ROSS, Forestry
WILLIAM SCHMIDT, Psychology

MARING SHUPE, Forestry
RENEE SMITH, Physical Education
RONALD SPILLER, History
JOSEPHINE TAYLOR, Biology
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SENIORS CLASS OF '86



With suspenders and flannel shirt, this little boy is preparing to be an SFA Lumberjack.



Several members of the Chi Omega sorority made signs and performed cheers show their support for fraternities at the twice a year 'Steps'.



Katie Matlock, Houston senior and alumni scholar recipient, tags items for Alumni Association's silent auction.

SENIORS CLASS OF '86



KYLE ALLEN, Advertising
MICHAEL ALLEN, Computer Science
RENAE ALLBRITTON, Management
RUSTOM AMARIA, Communication
KATHLEEN ANDERSON, Elementary Education

CATHY ANDERSON, Finance/Accounting
WILL ANDERSON, Accounting
JUDITH ANDREPONT, Mathematics
JAMES ARMISTEAD, Commercial Art
SHELIA ARMSTRONG, Elem. Ed./Gen. Spec. Ed.

RESA ASHBY, Health Education
SHAREEN ASWELL, Finance
MICHAEL AULT, Biology/Psychology
JAN AULTMAN, Elementary Education
DEANNA BAILEY, Nursing

DARCY BALLBACK, Advertising/Art
DONNA BALLBACK, Business
CONNIE BARBER, Physical & Health Ed.
KAREN BARCELO, Communication/Marketing
MARIBEL BARRIENTOS, Marketing

CRAIG BASS, Music Education
BETSY BATCHELOR, Art
MAGGIE BAYLEY, Elementary & Special Ed.
CHRISTINE BAYLIS-NETHERY, Business
MELISSA BEAIRD, Voc. Home Economics

DANIEL BEARDEN, Political Science
GINA BEDDO, English
MARY BELAN, Biology/Business
PENNY BELL, Mathematics
DEBBY BENKENDORFER, Elem. Ed./Child Development



e to the campus this year was the co-ed dorm 20.

SENIORS

DONNA BERRY, Finance
JULIE BERRY, Elementary Education
STRATTON BERRY, Finance
BRUCE BLACK, History
AYN BLACKBURN, Finance

PHILIP BLACKBURN, Physics/Math
TERI BONO, OAD
JILL BONTRAGER, Social Work
RITA BRADY, Geology
KEVIN BRICE, Business

BEVERLY BRIGHT, Elem. & Deaf Ed.
PAM BRUCE, Social Work
ARTHUR BRUNSON, Finance/Economics
MARK BURLESON, Agriculture/Business
SUSAN BURNS, Accounting

CONNIE BUSA, Elem. & Special Ed.
SUSANN BUTLER, Elementary Education
DENNIS CAIN, Finance
NANCY CALCOTE, Marketing
JO ANN CAMPBELL, Management



Karen Wood and Dana LaLuzerne, both members of the Delta Zeta sorority, try to make David Jones laugh in order to win his derby during Sigma Chi Derby Week.

CLASS OF '86



JEFF CANNON, Agriculture Education
TODD CANSLER, Finance
KAREN CARSON, Office Administration
LAURIE CARTY, Elem. & Special Ed
CARLA CATHRINER, Interior Design

BRIAN CAVER, Marketing
FRANCES CHANCE, Communication
ILENE CHRISTENSON, Marketing
VICKIE CLARK, Interior Design
PAMELA CLAY, Physical & Special Ed

ERIC CAGGAN, Marketing/Management
DEAN COBLE, Forestry
MARCIE COLE, Interior Design
BETSY COLLINS, Elementary Education
SHELLEY COOK, Speech Pathology

CHERYL COOMER, Personnel Management
MARK COOPER, Marketing
STEVEN COOPER, Photography
SUSAN CORLEY, Health Education
TERRANCE COX, Communication

DAVID CRAFT, Business
VIRGINIA CRANE, Gerontology
ROBERT CUNNINGHAM, History/Pol. Science
SANDRA CURRIE, Elementary & Deaf Ed
KELLY CURTIS, Public Relations

LEIA CURTIS, Psychology/Marketing
ANN DARSEY, Elementary Education
MARY DAVIDSON, Marketing
CHERYL DAVIS, Office Administration
ALMA DECKARD, Home Economics

JANET DEDOES, Data Processing
BRENDA DEE, Elementary Education
DAVID DE LA GARZA, Phy. Ed./Pol. Science
DIANA DEMAIN, Elementary Education
CYNTHIA DEMECS, Rehabilitation/ O & M

CRAIG DEWEES, Marketing/Management
JENNIFER DIDRIKSON, Horticulture
LEAH DORSEY, Fashion Merchandising
DELINDA DRIVER, Forest Game Mgmt
LARRY DUBOSE, Marketing

SENIORS

SHERRIE DUNCAN, Accounting
LEE DURDIN, Marketing
PAMELA EDWARDS, Mathematics
LINDA ELKING, Elementary Education
JEFF EISENHARDT, Marketing

FELICIA ELSKEN, Mathematics
RHONDA ENCLADE, Sec. Special Ed.
KAREN EDMONDSON, Finance
MARTIN SEUZOR, Marketing
SID EVANS, Management

ROBIN FACE, Public Administration
INGEBORG FEAGIN, Finance
CINDY FELKER, Nutrition/Dietetics
DEBRA FILES, Music & Elem. Ed
NANCY FINK, Office Administration

KAY FITTS, Personnel Management
SHERI FLANERY, Communication
LARRY FLEITMAN, Finance
MICHAEL FLORES, Accounting
JENNIFER FRANKLIN, Business

AKIKO FUJIMURA, Communication
JEANETTE FRASER, Business
KIMBERLY FULLER, Elementary Education
ANGELA GAA, Theatre/Special Education
SUSAN GAGE, Elementary Education

VERONICA GARCIA, Biology
MICHAELLE GATEWOOD, Elementary Education
JACK GERMAINE, Communication
KELLIE GIBBONS, English/Theatre
DOUGLAS GORE, Computer Science

TAMBELLYNN GOSS, Business
SHARON GRAFTON, Elementary Education
MARTIN GRANT, Geology
JOHN GREEN, Finance
ROSALIND GRIFFIN, Communication

CHARLES GRISSAFFI, Geology
CHRIS HAHN, Finance
BRADLEY HALE, Management
DIANE HALE, Marketing
LINDY HALEY, Computer Science

CARL HANSON, Biology
DENISE HARDEE, Psychology
GLEN GARRISON, Physical Education
KATY HARTUNG, Elementary Education
ALYSON HEBERT, Marketing



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Carrie Vandergrift and Robyn Weigand, both Houston sophomores, cool off with popsicles at RHA's Howdy Day.



JACKIE HELD, Finance
ROBERT HENDERSON, Forest Rec. Mgmt
MAGGIE HENSON, Elementary Education
BECKY HESSON, Communication
EVERETTE HEWETT, Criminal Justice

LANCE HIRSCH, Computer Science
NANCY HOBBS, Deaf Ed./Theatre
REBECCA HOEBEL, Nutrition
BONNIE HOFFMAN, Forestry
SHARON HOGAN, Management

COY HOLDER, Business/French
KEITH HOLLAR, Accounting
FELECIA HONEYCUTT, Business
SHANNA HORTON, Education
MELISSA HUDSON, Accounting/Finance

BECKEY HUKILL, Business
JOHN HURLBUT, Business
CHRIS HURLEY, Finance
ROBERT HUTCHINS, Marketing
JAMES IRVINE, Psychology

CHRISTINA JACKSON, Business
LAUREN JACKSON, Management
STACEY JOHNSON, Elementary Education
SUSAN JOHNSON, Music
JAMES JONES, Management

SHOBIE JONES, Sociology
STEPHEN JUNOT, Biology
SUSAN KAEHN, Marketing
JILL KAHRL, Psychology/English
ANDREW KALLUS, Forestry

SENIORS

RAMONA KAMEL, Communication
ROBERT KANE, Marketing
KIMBERLY KARNES, Computer Science
BRETT KASULS, Marketing
JACQUELINE KELLER, Adv./Marketing

KAREN KIGHT, Elementary Education
ERICA KIMBER, Psychology
ADRIANNE KING, Home Economics
KYLE KLAWETTER, Marketing
ANGELA KNAPP, Physical Education

CARL KNEESE, Communication
BARRY KNEZEK, Biology/Pre-Med
JILL KOEHLER, Communication
SANDRA KRUEGER, Business
MICHAEL KRUPP, Management/Marketing

MELISSA KUBAN, Elem. & Special Ed.
SWAYNE KUBICEK, Business
SUE LACH, Management
SCOTT LARGENT, Management
MARY LARSON, Accounting/Computer Science



Todd Webb, Lewisville sophomore, tinkers with his Nikon helicopter behind Steen Library.

CLASS OF '86



KAREN LEEMAN, English/Journalism
JANE LI, Finance
BEN LUKE, Geology
PHILLIP LYBRAND, Business
FRED MACEDA, Management

ALLISON MAIER, Office Adm.
JENNIFER MAINS, Management
GEORGE MANKEY, Management
JACI MARTIN, Marketing
JAMIE MARTIN, Advertising

KIM MARTIN, Business
RAEANN MARTIN, Math/Biology
GRIFFIN MAUSER, English
MARY MAY, Biology
KATHRYN MCCLAIN, Home Eco. Ed.

LINDA MCCLELLAN, Physical Education
LIFF MCCORMACK, Communication
KARI MCDANIEL, Data Processing
RICK MCDANIEL, Physical Education
MICHAEL MCLELLAN, Animal Science

SARAH MCMAHON, Elementary Education
MARCIA MCNEELY, Communication
KARON MCQUIEN, Marketing
MARTHA MCRAE, Geology
MELISSA MERTEN, Accounting

CHIP MILLER, Finance
DEBORAH MILLER, Biology
SHERI MILLER, Marketing
ELIZABETH MITCHELL, Elementary Education
DAVID MOORE, Management

The brightly lit Austin building helped students get in the mood for Christmas.



SENIORS

MELINDA MOORE, Accounting
TOMMY MOORE, Management
TAMMY MORGAN, Elementary Education
CHARLISA MURPHY, Elementary Education
HERBERT NANCE, Horticulture

ROBERT NEIKIRK, Management
BARBARA NEWSHAM, Marketing
KIMBERLY NONMACHER, Deaf Education
DEBBIE NORRIS, Elementary Education
DAVID NYGAARD, Criminal Justice

TERRY O'CONNOR, Public Adm./Sociology
TINA O'FARRELL, Voc. Home Economics
MARIA OLALEYE, Accounting
PHIL OLSON, Physical Education/History
CINDY ORTIZ, Social Work



Todd Utz and Tony Guilbault, both members of the Theta Chi fraternity, take a break from it all during their Big Top rush party.

CLASS OF '86



CHERYL OSBORNE, Accounting
KATHY OUZTS, Accounting
GAIL PACK, Elementary Education
ALLISON PARKER, Finance/Accounting
JEANINE PARKER, Elem & Deaf Education

WILLIAM PEACOCK, Accounting
PAUL PANUS, Finance
DIMITRY PAYAULA, Management
LINDA PETERSEN, English/History
JAMES PETTY, Finance

JAMES PICHOTTA, Computer Science
DENISE PIERRET, Nutrition/Dietetics
RANDY PITTS, Management
MICHAEL POETZ, Marketing
DAVID PRAUSE, Agriculture Education

RAYMOND PROPE, History
MURUS PUMPHREY, Advertising
MARIA QUATTRIN, Marketing
MICHAEL RAMEY, Journalism
FRANCES RAMSEY, Accounting

GALEN RAPER, Forest Management
CADENCE REAVIS, Business
MICHAEL REEL, Animal Science
LINDA REYES, Elementary Education
LINDA RICHARDS, Deaf Education

SHELLY RICHEY, Elementary Education
REBECCA ROBINSON, Finance/Accounting
ELIZABETH RODGERS, Psychology
ELIZABETH ROGERS, Home Eco./Food Systems
BRENT ROTTO, Finance



Steve Doherty and Greg Brown warm up for another day of cross country running.

SENIORS

RACHEL ROWAN, Elem. & Special Ed.
KENNETH ROWLAND, Business
ROMY ROQUEMORE, Elementary Education
VICKIE RODD, Elementary Education
DEBRA RUSH, Interdisciplinary Science

DEBBIE SANDERS, Mathematics
CAROLYN SANICH, Elementary Education
NATALIE SANKER, Interior Design
CHRISTINE SANNER, Communication
TONYA SAUNDERS, Accounting

DEBRA SCARBO, Sec. Ed./Reading/English/Journ.
CRAIG SCHEEL, Biology
JODY SCHILD, Elementary Education
BILL SCHRAUFF, Finance
LYN SCHUTT, Elementary Education

JAMES SCHWING, Geology
JOHN SCOTT, Business
LAURA SCOTT, Art
CINDY SEXTON, Biology
RANSOME SHIRLEY, Management



Marty Gross, junior, spends an afternoon playing pool at Crossroads, a popular hang out for students.

CLASS OF '86



LORI SHORT, Nursing
LISA SINTECK, Elementary Education
PENNYE SISK, Music
KAREN SKIDMORE, Accounting/Office Adm
JACK SLACK, Agriculture/Business

JOLIE SMITH, Music/Business
RICHARD SMITH, Communications
RONALD SMITH, Management
DONNA SOCIA, Elementary Education
KIM SPARKS, Mathematics/Statistics

KAY SPILLER, Business
SYLVIA SPRINGERLEY, Bilingual/Gen. Spec. Ed.
KEITH SQUIRES, Data Processing
PATRICK STACEY, Communication
RODNEY STANFORD, Marketing

JOHN STANLEY, Biology
TRACI STONE, Music
GERALD STOPHER, Political Science
RANDY STUMPH, Marketing
PATRICIA SULLIVAN, Accounting

RACHEL SWEARENGEN, Comm./Marketing
LESLIE TALIAFERRO, Elementary Education
PENNY TAUBERT, Marketing
DAVID TAYLOR, Finance
CAROLE TEER, Elementary Education

KIMBERLEY TEETERS, English
DANIEL THOMPSON, Biology
KARL THORMAHLEN, Marketing
PAULA THRASHER, Geology
DAN THUMANN, Finance

SHARON TROMBLA, Biology
WILLIAM TROTTA, Psychology
BRENDA TYER, Finance
WINDY UNVERZAGT, R.TV
CONNIE USEARY, Nursing

ROBERT VAN ONSELDER, Marketing
JANET VENUTO, Elementary Education
BOB VILLARREAL, Marketing/Management
THOMAS VINEYARK, Management
LINDA VON MINDEN, Geology

HEIDI WALKER, Elementary Education
MARIE WARD, Marketing/Spanish
CROSBY WARREN, Forestry
DEBRA WATERS, Journalism/Sociology
DEE WATSON, Computer Science

SENIORS CLASS OF '86

DAWN WEARY, TYC/Elem. Ed./Child Development
JULIE WERT, Communication
SANDRA WHALEY, Elem. & Deaf Education
KATHERINE WHITE, Communication
BRYNNA WILBOURN, Communication

JOANN WILDER, Fashion Merchandise
DEE ANNA WILLIAMS, Elementary Education
STACY WILLIAMS, Elementary Education
ROBIN WILSON, Agriculture Education
CATHY WINDHAM, English

TREY WING, Management
SUSAN WITTHOLZ, Elementary Education
HARRIS WOOD, Criminal Justice
KAREN WOOD, Communication
COLYNN YARBROUGH, Marketing



PATRICIA ZADRAPA, Business
DONALD ZANOFF, Speech & Hearing/ Spec. Ed.



Betty Garrett of ARA, sells a sandwich to Carol Ann Smith, Carthage senior. The La Carte was added to serve students on their way to class.



Cheap Trick lead singer performs for an enthusiastic audience. The group opened for Night Ranger.

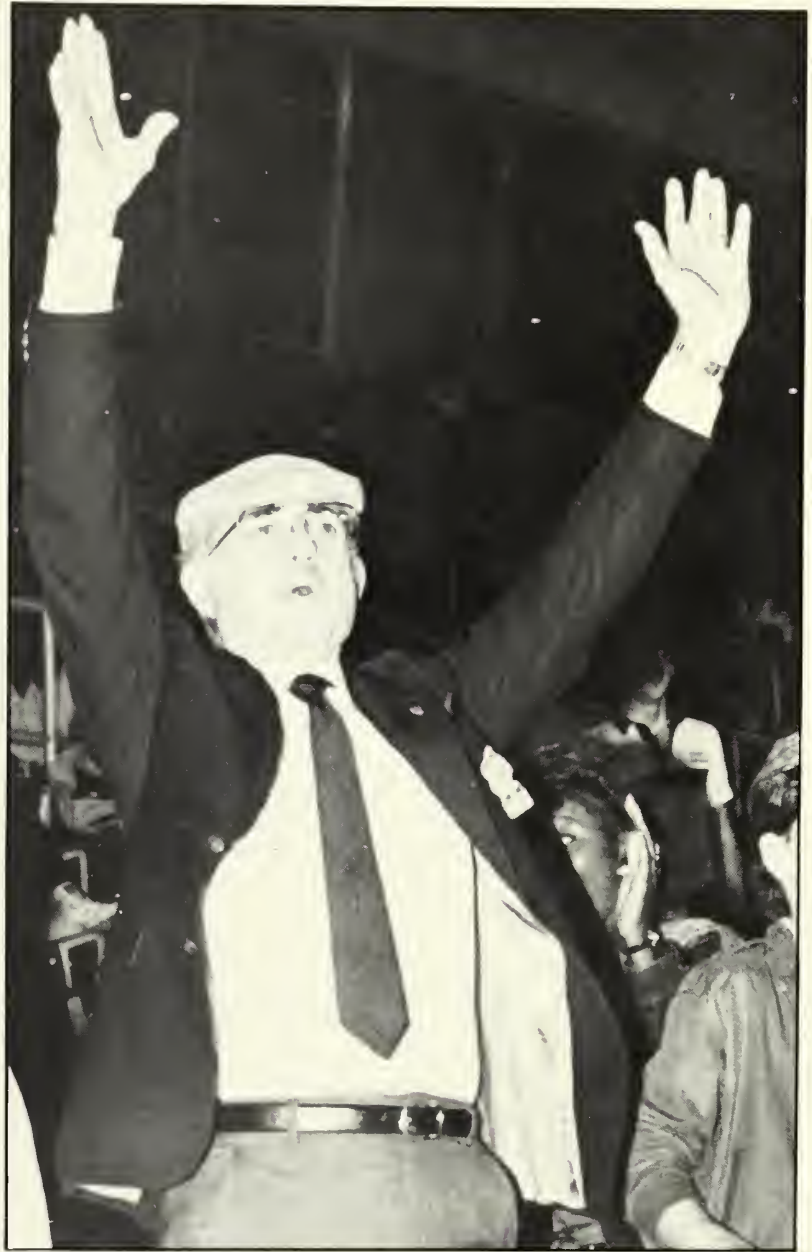
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Members of the Pi Kappa Epsilon fraternity and their mascot rode in the back of a pickup truck during the Homecoming parade.



Reust and Ken Grant, both Dallas seniors, try to decide which bottle to buy for an evening of fun.

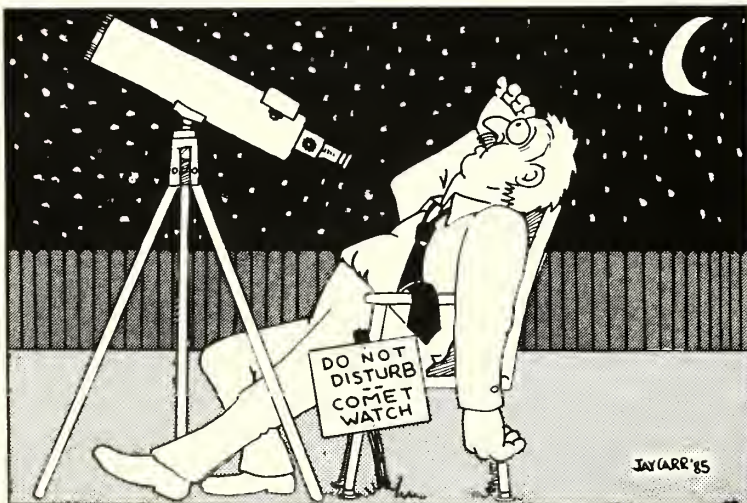


Not only did students get involved in the Lumberjack football games, but so did President William Johnson.

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Bill Boykin, Coppell senior, and Scott Lang, Jacksonville senior, stop rushing in time to pose for the photographer at a Sigma Chi party.



Ann Click, Nacogdoches junior, walks down the runway at the fall tryout for Mamselles.

JUNIORS CLASS OF '87



KAREN ABNEY, Missouri City
GERALD ADAMS, Baytown
SHERRY ADAMS, Springfield
PAULA JEANETTE ADIAN, Missouri City
KURT ADKINS, Karnack
RUSSELL ALBERT, Daingerfield
MICHAEL ALDERS, Liberty
STACE ALFSTAD, Houston

MELISSA ALLEN, Center
DOMINGA ALUANEZ, San Antonio
ANGELA ANDERSON, Canton
DONNA ANDERSON, Galveston
DIANE ANDREWS, Kingwood
ROBERT ANKROM, San Antonio
PHILIP APPLGATE, Plano
LYDIA ATWOOD, Zavalla

STEVE AVARY, Houston
HILLEVI BARR, Channelview
MIKE BADGER, Houston
JAMIE BAKER, Mesquite
JULIE BAKER, Houston
AMY BARKER, Santa Fe
SHARON BARNES, Jacksonville
TIMOTHY BATES, Houston

CHARLOTTE BATJER, Bellaire
EILEEN BELIVEAU, Plano
SCOTT BELL, Sulphur Springs
JUNE BERRY, Lufkin
GREG BERTRAND, Dallas
KEVIN BEYER, Houston
DOVIE BIGGERSTAFF, Nacogdoches
RHONDA BLACK, Houston



Willas Lach, Kathleen O'Shea, Lisa Howarts, Will Knuckols and Beth Hostetler, all sophomores, take time out of their busy schedules to party at Crossroads.

JUNIORS

MICHELE BLACKWELL, Baytown
DINA BLAYLOCK, Carthage
STEPHEN BLEGGI, Plano
KAREN BOYETT, White Oak
THERESA BRANNAN, Lake Jackson
JUDY BRENNAN, Kingwood
ROBERT BREWER, Houston
TERESA BREWER, Lufkin

TYKE BRIGNON, Houston
RICHARD BROD, Clear Lake
JULIE BROWN, La Porte
KEVIN BROWN, Beaumont
NATALEE BROWN, Richardson
SUSAN BROWN, Missouri City
ROSS BRYANT, Houston
ROBERT BUECHEL, Dallas

RHONDA BUSBY, Freeport
SUZANNE BYRNE, Houston
DEBRA BYRNES, Kingwood
REBECCA CADDEL, Ore City
KEVIN CAGLE, Lake Jackson
LYNN CANADA, Texas City
ANNE CASELLA, Texas City
STELLA CASTRO, Austin

DOUG CHENNAULT, Palestine
SHAWN CLAFLIN, Texas City
JIM CLARK, Clarksville
PATTI CLARK, Houston
KEN CLOWER, Mineola
SHELLEY COLLIER, Bellaire
MICHELLE COLMER, Lufkin
SHANNON COMBS, Kilgore

ELIZABETH COOK, Garland
RHONDA CORBETT, Houston
EILEEN CORNELSEN, Houston
MALIA CORNETT, Longview
STEVE COWART, Kerrville
DOUG COWLING, Orange
JILL CRAIG, Hallsville
CARY CRAWFORD, Arlington



Two members of Night Ranger entertain SFA students Oct. 9 at The Coliseum.

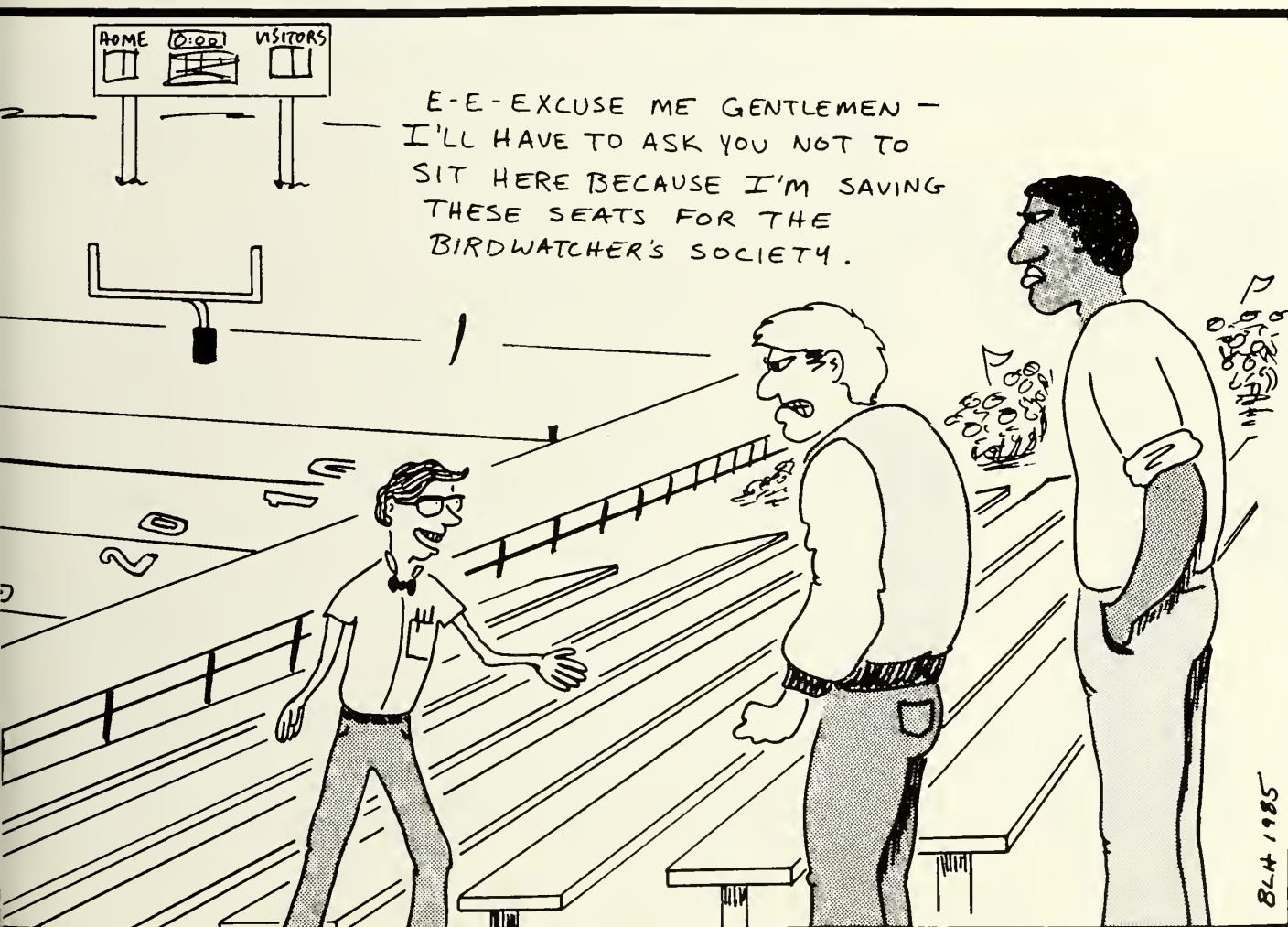
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JACK CRAWFORD, Longview
STEVE CREEL, Houston
DONNY CRUSE, Marshall
JENICE DAILY, Longview
CATHY DARNELL, Scurry
TODD DATCHKO, Houston
GARY DAVIS, Ore City
JAMES DAVIS, Houston

RODNEY DAVIS, Gilmer
CARLA DAWSON, Deer Park
KEVIN DEAN, Texarkana
NITA DEWOODY, Pittsburg
DIANNA DIXON, Weatherford
JILL DODD, Houston
JENNIFER DOYLE, Carrollton
MIKE DUHON, Barbers Hill

PAMELA ELLIFF, Missouri City
RODNEY ELLIS, Orange
LORETTA ENGLISHBEE, Alaska
TIFFANY EPPS, Wortham
RHONDA EVANS, McKinney
ROBERT EVERETT, Longview
GRANT FAGIAN, Irving
RANDY FAIRCLOTH, Cleveland



JUNIORS

JEFFREY FERGUSON, Houston
MARK FINCHER, Van
MARGARET FLY, Tyler
TERRY FOSTER, Linden
ADAM FOX, Houston
JENNIFER FOY, Houston
STEPHEN FRIERSON, Tyler
ANDREA FRITZ, Longview

LITA GAGE, Texas City
BRIAN GAMBLE, Plano
DONNA GIEB, Overton
JOHN GLADMAN, Richardson
DAVID GOAR, Grapeland
MARY GANT, Huffman
TIM GOMBAC, Houston
CALVIN GRACE, Longview

TODD GRIFFIN, Wichita Falls
ROBERT GRIFFIS, San Augustine
TODD GROVE, La Porte
BOYD GUTHRIE, Houston
PATRICIA HAIR, Longview
BRENT HALLMARK, Katy
MELISSA HANKS, Colmesneil
KELLIE HARDCASTLE, Missouri City

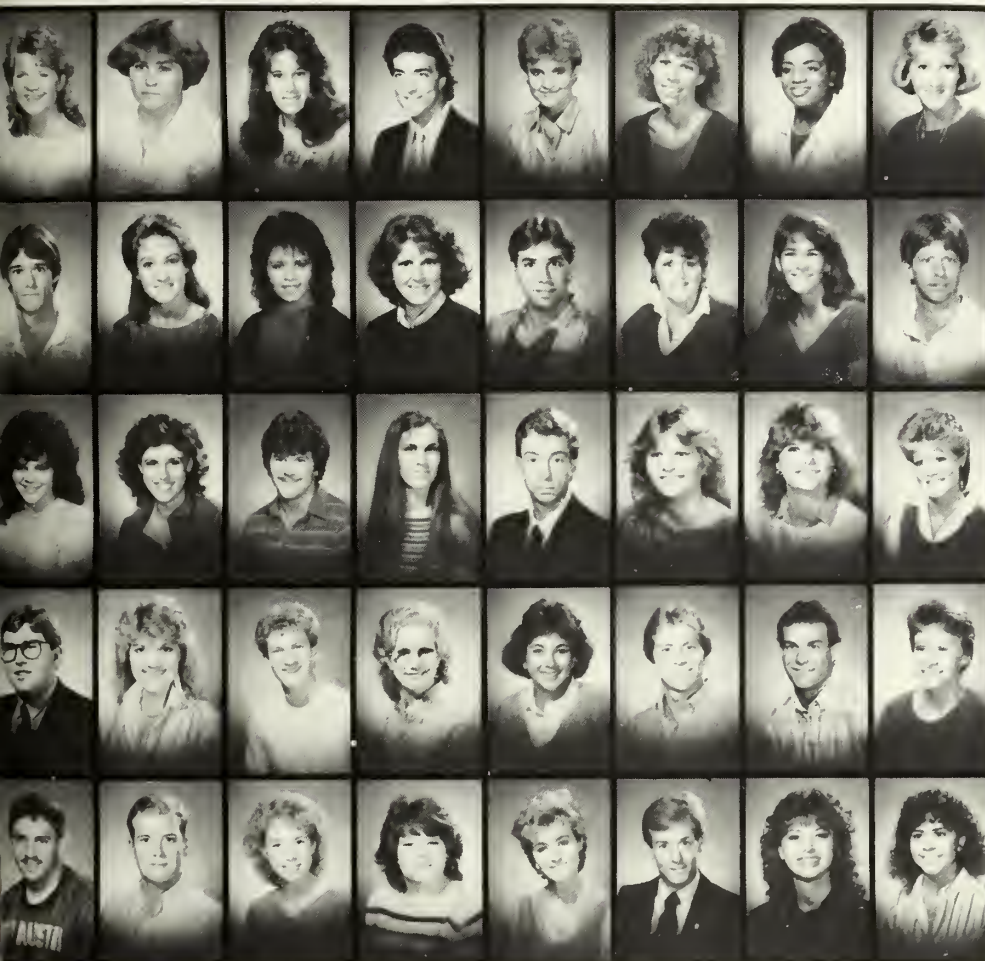
MELISSA HARDIN, Cleburne
PATRICIA HARDING, Houston
STEVEN HARMON, Houston
KIMBERLY HARRIS, Spring
ROBERT HARRIS, San Augustine
STACY HARRISON, Dallas
PAUL HARTMANN, Dallas
GEORGE HARTSFIELD, Colmesneil



While enjoying the ride at the Theta Chi 'Big Top' rush party, Richard Scheffler, Houston junior, and Chris Bosley, Lewisville junior, entertain rushees.



Tammy Feath, Houston freshman, and Julie Mathena, Irving freshman, take a trip to a local store to buy a plant to make their dorm room more like home.



TERESA HARTWICK, San Benito
BECKY HAWKINS, Diana
NATALIE HAWTHORNE, Katy
MIKE HELD, Florence
SUSAN HELMS, Jasper
KATY HENDERSON, Houston
HERON HICKS, Carthage
LORI HICKS, Temple

LARRY HINSON, Pasadena
ELIZABETH HOLLAND, Nacogdoches
DOREEN HOLT, Diboll
HEATHER HOWARD, Houston
COURTNEY HOYT, Friendswood
KIMBERLY HUBER, Houston
ANNE HUGHES, Houston
SCOTT HUNKIN, Spring

JANNA HUTSON, Salado
SANDRA ILLMER, Richardson
CHRISTOPHER JACKSON, Carthage
KRISTIN JACKSON, Dallas
ROBERT JACOBS, Roanoke
LISA JENKINS, Dallas
TISA JENKINS, Dallas
CARA JOHNSON, Houston

CARL JOHNSON, Houston
JENNIFER JOHNSON, Texas City
MIKE JOHNSON, Dallas
SUSIE JOHNSON, Dallas
DONNA JOHNS, Ft. Worth
GARY JONES, Houston
JAMES JONES, Clifton
SHERRIE JONES, Elkhart

WILLIAM JORDAN, Kingwood
MATTHEW KAUFMAN, Tampa Bay, Fla.
LINDA KEARNS, Pasadena
PAULA KEGLER, Missouri City
KATHRYN KELLEY, Waskom
TOM KELLY, Houston
BRENDA KENNEDY, Dallas
KENNA KERNS, Gladewater

Students who wanted to listen to music while they ate attended the free concert by Hot Shandy at the Hungry Jack Inn.



MARY KIMROUGH, Humble
CHARLES KIRBOW, Nacogdoches
JEFFREY KLEIN, Houston
DOUG KOHN, Missouri City
DEBORAH KOJIS, Texas City
VICTOR KOTCH, Arlington
JOHNNA KOWALSKI, Longview
ELKE LACEY, Houston

SHANNON LACKEY, Lufkin
ROBERT LAGON, Ft. Worth
CURTIS LAMBERT, Hurst
SHONA LAMBORN, York, England
DAVID LANG, Ft. Worth
MICHAEL LANGE, Garland
KEVIN LANGFORD, Newton
MIKE LANTZ, Spring

GRACE LAPIC, Blooming Grove
TERRY LAPIC, Blooming Grove
LINDA LASITER, Palestine
JUDITH LATTA, Tyler
KRIS LEBLANC, Humble
ESTHER LECOMTE, Oakwood
KAY LEE, Fairfield
TROY LEE, Houston

KATHRYN LENERS, Houston
JENNIFER LESHER, Mt. Pleasant
PAUL LEWIS, Houston
VANESSA LILLY, Katy
JODY LISS, Houston
LAURI LOFFERT, Killeen
SCOTT LONG, Wharton
FRAN LOVELACE, Houston



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KERI LOVELESS, Conroe
CYNTHIA LUEB, Dallas
SANDI LUNA, Garland
TIMOTHY LUNSFORD, Hallsville
LALARNIE MADDEN, Westport, CT
AUTUMN MADDOX, Deer Park
SAM MALLOW, Ft Worth
GREG MARTIN, Overton

MATT MARTIN, Tyler
ROD MARX, Dallas
CYNTHIA MAYO, Queen City
CYNTHIA MCCLUNG, Houston
MICHAEL MCCOY, Hurst
WHITNEY MCGEE, Joaquin
SHANNON MCDOWELL, Dallas
WENDY MCKAY, Lindale

RENEE MEADOWS, Tyler
BOBBY MELTON, Mt Pleasant
MISTY MITCHELL, Ft Worth
FREDERICK MILLER, Arlington
MARY MILTON, Magnolia
PATTI MONK, San Antonio
TINA MOORE, Henderson
GINA MORDEN, Houston

ROBERT MURRAY, Nacogdoches
DOUG NEIL, Houston
MARGARET NOONER, Houston
DAVID NULL, Pasadena
TERESA NUTT, Houston
STEPHANIE O'HARE, Scotia, NY
DEBRA OLSON, Sugarland
MILTON ORREN, Sulphur Springs

CONNIE PAGE, College Station
DELYNN PAGE, Deer Park
VIRGINIA PAQUIN, Carrollton
BRENDA PARK, Longview
STEPHANIE PATE, Center
DAVID PENNEY, Big Sandy
MICHELE PENNING, Wheaton, IL
LISA PERCIVAL, Overton

JAMES PETRIE, Plano
REVARD PFEFFER, Palestine
MARK PHILLIPS, Tyler
MARTIN PIGG, Spring
MELISSA PINNER, Newton
JEFF PIRTLE, Lufkin
ANDREA POULAND, Diboll
RICK POWELL, Rusk

Deanne Dodson, Plano sophomore, samples the salad bar in the UC cafeteria, which is under a new food services contract.



TAMMY POWELL, Kirbyville
JAMES PRINCE, Nacogdoches
ADENA PRESTRIDGE, Seagoville
KELLY QUICK, Kingwood
DAVID RAINES, Houston
RICHARD RANKIN, Conroe
JULIE REARDON, Marshall
LAURA REASONER, Houston

MICHAEL REESE, Houston
LAURINE RICH, Henderson
TIM RICHARDSON, Houston
DIANE RIPLEY, Lubbock
SCOTTIE ROBERSOW, Kilgore
JERRY ROBERTS, Winnsboro
MONTY ROCHA, Tyler
GENE RODERICK, Clute

SAMMIE ROGERS, Cleburne
JIM ROSSMAN, Katy
RICHARD ROTH, Sugarland
HAZEL ROUGELY, Carthage
GAYLA RUSHING, Lewisville
DEAN SANDERS, Waco
HERBERT SANDERS, Dallas
TERRI SANDIFER, Mineola

BETH SARLES, Lake Jackson
MARTY SCARBOROUGH, Diboll
KENT SCHANMBURG, Houston
KIRK SCOTT, San Antonio
CHRISTOPHER SEID, Houston
SUSAN SENTER, Allen
SAMUEL SHARP, Houston
KIMBERLY SHAW, Mesquite



One of the ghoulish monsters found lurking inside of the Jaycee's Haunted House which was frequented by SFA students.

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VERONICA SHEPARD, Galveston
ANDY SHIPP, Plano
PAUL SHROYER, Houston
JAYNA SHULL, Sulphur Springs
TAMMY SIMMONS, Athens
ROBERT SIMS, Denton
STACIA SIVESS, Farmers Branch
ANGELA SMITH, Pineland

ANTHONY SMITH, Nacogdoches
BRENT SMITH, Houston
KELLY SMITH, Lufkin
LAURA SMITH, Baytown
PLEASANT SMITH, Pittsburg
SHERRI SMITH, Henderson
JOANN SMUSZ, Houston
MARTHA SOUTHERS, Houston

PAIGE SPELLMAN, Dallas
CARL SPEYER, Houston
TERRY SPIES, Houston
KEVIN SPURGIN, Lucas
JOHN SPURLING, Richardson
JOHN STACY, Plano
RORY STEBNER, Houston
MARCHELL STEFAN, Kingwood

JANA STEGER, Gilmer
JULIA STEWART, Huntsville
ROBIN STUBEE, Clear Lake
VALERIE STURROCK, Nacogdoches
SHEILA SULLIVAN, Houston
DORRIE SUTLIFFE, Marshfield, MA
DONALD SUTTON, Lolita
LISA SWANSON, Clear Lake

STACY SYPHRETT, Houston
FRANCES TATUM, Longview
FRANK TAYLOR, Grapeland
DEAN TELAROLI, Boerne
STEVE TELAROLI, Boerne
JAMES THOMPSON, Golden
JAMES TRAINOR, Houston
EDWARD TRIETSCH, Denton



A Rugby player, Alan Galaway, runs with the ball as players from Texas A&M University at Galveston run close behind.

JUNIORS

CLASS OF '87

JUDY TROLLINGER, Nacogdoches
SCOTT TROPPEY, Channelview
DEAN TUEL, Houston
SHARON TURPIN, Houston
KAREN UNDERWOOD, Tyler
MELISSA UPTON, Lake Jackson
AMBER VALENTI, Richardson
MARGUERITE VALLE, Houston

BARRY WALKER, Rusk
VALERIE WARNER, Ft. Worth
MARSHALL WATSON, Ft. Worth
SANDRA WEAVER, Irving
GARRY WEIDNER, Katy
BUFFY WEIS, Waukegan, IL
DONNA WELLER, Houston
AMY WELLS, Nacogdoches

TERRY WELLS, Lufkin
GREGORY WENZEL, League City
JOHN WEST, Houston
LEROY WHEELINGTON, Texarkana
SHARA WHEATLEY, Baytown
WENDY WIECHENS, Texas City
CHERYL WIEDERHOLD, Pasadena
JOHN WIGGINS, Houston

RONNY WIGLEY, Corsicana
JULIE WILDS, Alvin
JOHN WILLIAMS, Tyler
LUCRETIA WILLIAMS, Kilgore
SCOTT WILLIAMS, Malakoff
PAUL WILLIASON, Harlingen
STACI WILLIE, Texas City
TONY WILLINGHAM, Corsicana

JULIE WILSON, Tyler
DARRELL WOOD, Houston
LAURA WOOD, Laredo
PAULA WOODS, Arlington
RICHARD YALE, Alvord
JOE YANNETTI, Houston
KENT YARBOROUGH, Ft. Worth
MARGARET YARBROUGH, Waco

DONNA YEAMANS, Houston
GRETCHEN ZELLMER, Austin
ANNE ZIEGLER, Plano



JUNIORS CLASS OF '87



Lumberjack football players take a much needed break after a hard day of practice.



Leike Tiensch, Houston, helps the needy by participating in a canned food drive.

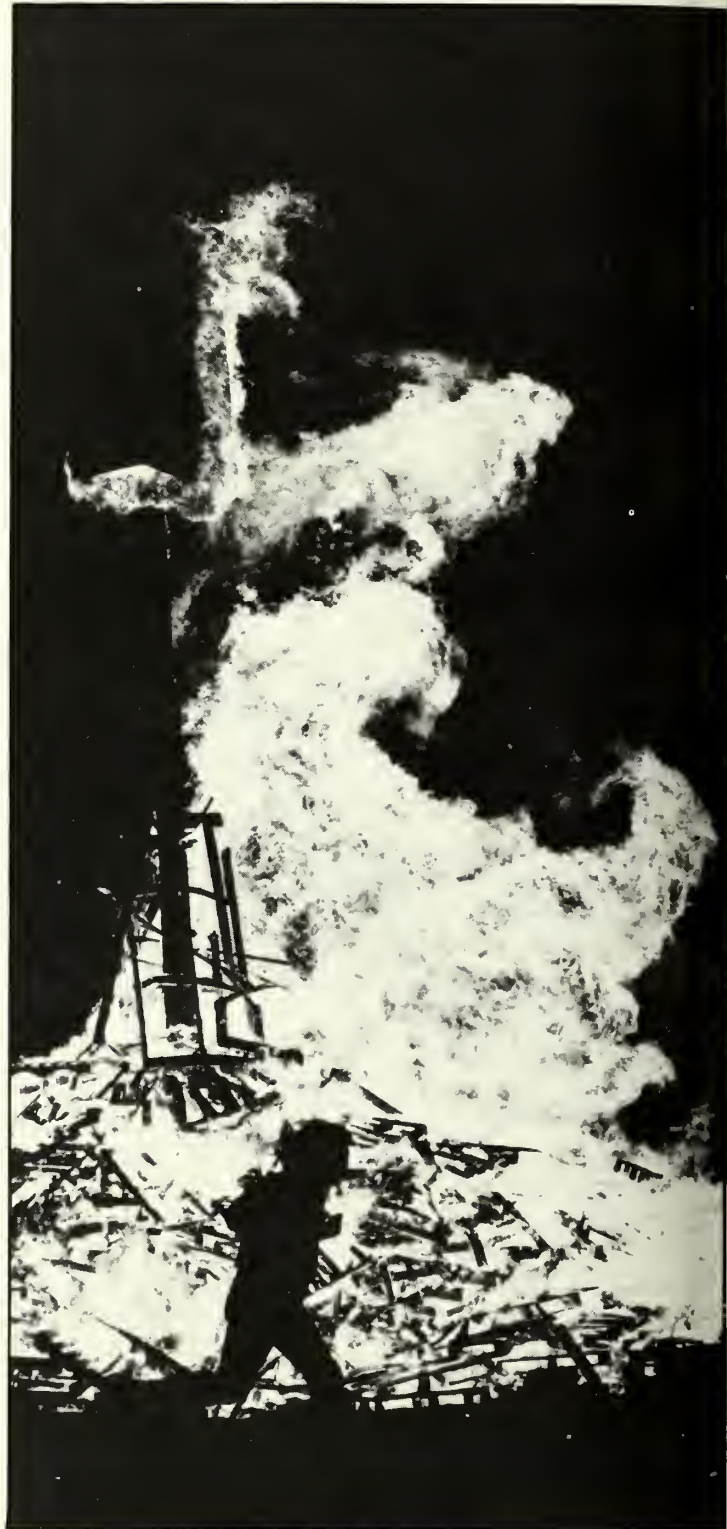


Charlotte Guynes, assistant to the dean of the school of education, gets in the Halloween spirit by preparing to go trick or treating.

SOPHOMORES CLASS OF '88



Mr. Kyle Heath of Heath's Produce prepares his display of pumpkins for students in the Halloween spirit.



The traditional Homecoming bonfire is built by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and set on fire the night before the game.

SOPHOMORES CLASS OF '88



JOSEPH ACHEE, Groves
JILL ACHZIGER, Mesquite
JULIE ADAMS, Houston
MITCH ADAMS, Nacogdoches
WENDY ADAMS, Scurry
JANE AINSLIE, Spring
JOHN ALLEN, Lake Jackson
LAURA ALLEN, Houston

JAMES ALTMAN, Pittsburg
LAURA AMICK, Houston
PLESHETTE ANDERS, Nacogdoches
MARY ARCIDIACONO, Galveston
MICHAEL ARMALAVAGE, Carrollton
KURT ARMSTRONG, McAllen
SANDRA ARP, Houston
CAROL ARTZT, Dallas

TONI AYLOR, Mt. Beluieu
ROBERT BACA, Orange
GARY BAGLEY, Kingwood
BECKETT BAKER, Spring
DEVIN BALL, Bay City
CRAIG BALSINGER, Houston
KARLA BARNES, Dallas
DAWN BARNETT, Lancaster

ROBERT BARON, Plano
DANIEL BARRETT, Conroe
RICHARD BELL, Dallas
GINA BETTIS, Cedar Hill
EVELYN BEYER, Houston
RENA BEYER, Houston
KYLE BICKHAM, Longview
SHARON BOOKER, Marshall

KATY BOUFFARD, Houston
ROBYN BOWEN, Houston
SUZIE BOWES, Houston
JOY BRADDOCK, Jacksonville
COSTEEN BRADSHAW, Springtown
TAMI BRADSHAW, Whitehouse
DARRELL BRAUNER, Houston
DEIDRA BREAZEALE, Diboll



The percussion section of the SFA Band shows their school spirit at the Homecoming game.



Janet DeDoes, Dallas senior, talks to Hudson Holmes of Alexander Grant & Company at this year's career day.

SOPHOMORES

TRACY BRIDGES, Palestine
JANA BRITTAIN, Lufkin
DONANNE BROWN, Dayton
JULIE BROWN, Cypress
THOMAS BROWN, Seagoville
META BROWN, Carthage
LANA BROWNING, Mesquite
HOLLY BRYANT, Houston

SUSAN BRYNER, Arp
EDWARD BUCKNER, Houston
ISABEL BUITRON, Houston
ELIZABETH BURNS, Seguin
MARK BURNS, Houston
ROBERT BURNS, Conroe
JON BUSH, Houston
KAROL BUSH, Lufkin

SARAH BUSSEY, Newton
BRADLEY BYROM, Houston
RHONDA CALDWELL, Longview
CAROL CALLAWAY, Lufkin
DEBORAH CARLSON, El Campo
KELLY CAMBRON, Houston
SHERRI CANNON, Nacogdoches
BRUCE CARL, Weatherford

LISA CARNES, Lufkin
PARTICIA CHADWICK, Gary
NICOLE CHAREST, Houston
KEVIN CLARK, Atlanta
MARGARET CLARK, Houston
GAYLA CLAYTON, Weatherford
ANN CLICK, Houston
NANCY COLEMAN, Spring

WILLIAM COLLINS, DeSoto
NORA COLOMB, Woodlands
CHRIS CONNALLY, Quitman
DON COPELAND, Dallas
JAY COPPOCK, Montgomery
COREY MARK, Dallas
RHONDA COTTEN, Nederland
CAMILLE COULTER, Tyler

KEITH COURSEY, Bridgeport
RHETT COWAN, Hewitt
AMY COX, Silsbee
DOREEN COX, Washington D.C.
VICKIE CRAFT, La Porte
CYNDI CRITES, Bellaire
DONNY CRUSE, Marshall
CYNTHIA DAVIS, Athens

TINA DAVIS, Carthage
ROBERT DECAPUA, DeSoto
JEFF DEFORD, Plano
DEENA DELAY, Mesquite
GINIA DENMAN, Lufkin
DANIEL DENNEY, Houston
TONY DENNIS, Jacksonville
GREGORY DINAN, Houston

FRANK DITTOE, Dallas
DEANNE DODSON, Plano
PAUL DODSON, Longview
DAVID DOOL, Houston
DARLENE DOTSON, Marshall
ANDREA DRITCH, Houston
DAVID DULAK, Hewitt
SUSI DUNAGAN, Dallas



CLASS OF '88



DARRIN DUNCAN, Tyler
GERALD DUNN, Lindale
MARNA DUPLISSEY, Waskom
MONICA DURHAM, Lufkin
JENNIFER EARLY, Houston
MARC EASLEY, Irving
SCOTT EDMONDS, La Porte
ELIZABETH EDNEY, Dallas

TERRY EDWARDS, Van
KEVIN EHREINGER, Plano
JANETTE ENGERT, North Carolina
KATHRYN ENGLISHBEE, Alaska
JAMES ENOS, Angleton
CHRISTOPHER EPPS, Houston
JEFFERY ESTER, Palestine
DANA EUBANKS, Lufkin

MARK EVANS, Lake Jackson
SANDY EVERITT, Houston
DAWN FARINELLI, Plano
ANDY FAUSS, Lindale
PHIL FERGUSON, Hurst
ELIZABETH FIELDS, Missouri City
TAMMY FINN, Galveston
DANIEL FINNEGAN, Spring

MIKE FISK, Tyler
CYNTHIA FOLKERS, Plano
KEVIN FOSTER, Mesquite
GEORGE FORD, Baytown
STEPHEN FOREMAN, Huntington
RICHELE FOWLER, Houston
DANA FOX, Pasadena
JOHN FOX, Dallas

AMY FRANCIS, Savoy
HARRY FRANZ, Knoxville, TN
DON FRASIER, Lewisville
JUDD FRUIA, Houston
SHERI FURSTENBERG, Dallas
PATTI GALVAN, Ft. Worth
ROBERT GANNON, Dallas
MARION GAY, Dickinson



Don Frasier, freshman, gets into shape by lifting weights.



Marty Hope, junior, takes a break in between classes with the help of this statue.

SOPHOMORES

ROGER GEKIERE, Dallas
DOUG GELLATLY, Houston
MARY GENSHEIMER, Ft. Worth
LEARAE GILBERT, Lufkin
KAREN GLOVER, Lufkin
BARBARA GOBBLE, Shreveport, LA
CHRISTOPHER GOETERS, Houston
ROBERT GORDON, Johnstown, PA

ROY GRAFF, Houston
ELSIE GRAHAM, Whitehouse
JONATHAN GRAY, Pasadena
BRIAN GRIFFITH, Tyler
MELISSA GRIMES, Dallas
KELLY GUNDOLF, Jasper
BOBBY HALL, Jasper
LISA HAMILTON, Nacogdoches

JANICE HANCOCK, Houston
PATRICIA HANSON, Houston
KENT HANSZEN, Carthage
JANA HARDGRAVE, Sulphur Springs
MARTHA HARRIS, Diboll
DAVID HARTMAN, Cypress
ELIZABETH HASWELL, Dallas
MATT HAVARD, Lufkin

GREGORY HAVSENFLUCK, Ft. Worth
SHERI HAWPE, Center
KATHY HAYES, Lake Jackson
GINA HEATH, Richardson
JACKIE HEGEMEYER, Katy
PHYLENA HELM, Rusk
RICHARD HERRINGTON, Orange
LAURA HICKEY, Clear Lake

RENEE HILLE, Tyler
STEVE HILL, Houston
KELLI HODGES, Marshall
MICHAEL HOLCOMB, Palestine
STEPHANIE HOLDER, Garland
AMY HOLMBERG, Houston
BRUCE HOPKINS, League City
SEAN HOWARD, Ft. Worth

MICHELE HUBER, Houston
JEFFREY HUDSON, Houston
DAVID HUNTER, Houston
TAMARA HUNTER, Dickinson
ROBERT HURLBURT, Missouri City
MICHAEL HURLEY, Houston
MONICA IBANEZ, Clear Lake
TONY IRBY, Mt. Belvieu



Melanie Wyatt, Russell Sparks and David Broadway, members of Alpha Phi Omega, look out across the intramural field while resting from a long day of building the Homecoming bonfire.



CLASS OF '88



DEANNE IRWIN, Spring
DONALD JACKSON, Huntington
RANDY JACOBS, Kilgore
JULIE JACOBY, Clear Lake
LISA JAMES, Red Oak
TAMARA JELLISON, Garland
CATHY JETTU, Long
BONNIE JENKINS, Pasadena

DEBBIE JOHNSON, Hallsville
KEVIN JOHNSON, Gladewater
RUSTY JOHNSON, Mansfield
SHELLEY JOHNSON, White Oak
MICHAEL JOHNSTON, Spring
LESLI JONES, Lufkin
PAUL JONES, Houston
STEVE JONES, Gilmer

LOU ANN JUMPER, Lufkin
SANDRA JUNE, Houston
TODD JUNEAU, Pasadena
ROBIN KARICKHOFF, Conroe
ANGELINE KARPIENSKI, Utah
JAMIE KENG, Giddings
CONNIE KIMBALL, Houston
PHILIP KING, Channelview

LYNDIE KIRSCH, Houston
RICK KOEHLER, Dallas
BRIDGETTE KRASON, Houston
KIRSTEN KREYBIG, Longview
GRETCHEN KUEHNE, Missouri City
JILL KUROWSKI, Cypress
GLORIA LAMB, Beaumont
AUDREY LAMBERT, Tyler



Students patiently wait in line to pre-register for Spring Semester classes.

SOPHOMORES

KIM LAMPIN, Nacogdoches
 PETE LANG, Ft. Worth
 MICHAEL LANNAN, Lufkin
 ERIC LARSON, Dallas
 JERRY LEACH, Gilmer
 CAMILLE LEBLEU, Houston
 ANDREW LEOEUF, Corpus Christi
 JEFFREY LEE, Jefferson

DAVID LETBETTER, Angleton
 BLASE LICCE, Nacogdoches
 TAMMIE LIPSEY, Missouri City
 JOE LIVINGSTON, Marshall
 MICHAEL LOEBE, Houston
 MARK LONG, Atlanta
 CHUCK LOPEZ, Houston
 ELIZABETH MACDONALD, Freeport

JEAN CHRISTOPHE MAISSE, France
 LUCINDA MANSFIELD, Dallas
 KEVIN MARBLE, Dickinson
 MERIBETH MARKHAM, Dallas
 KIMBERLY MCBRIDE, Longview
 MARCUS MCCARTHY, Longview
 CAROL MCCLINTOCK, Bedford
 CHRIS MCCLUNG, Houston

TEINA MCCONNELL, Hurst
 SHEILA MCCONNELL, Houston
 SHERRI MCELYEA, Winnsboro
 MITCHELL MCFALL, Bryan
 MARY MCKINLEY
 REBECCA MEADS, New Boston
 KAREN MEHLHORN, Harlingen
 KERRY METZER, Bryan

SCOTT MEYER, Houston
 NATALIE MICHULKA, Beasley
 BETH MILLER, Houston
 RENEE MILLER, Houston
 ANNA MIRAMONTES, Dallas
 STACI MODISSETTE, Longview
 ROBERT MONTGOMERY, Ft. Worth
 REBECCA MOONEYHAM, Mesquite



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 STOP ABUSING IT..



.. IS TO STOP USING IT!

CLASS OF '88



DOUGLAS MOORE, Texarkana
CATHERINE MORGAN, New Braunfels
WILLIAM MOSS, San Augustine
SCOTT MUCKELROY, Houston
MELODY MULLENS, Riesel
ANDREW MURPHY, Richardson
MARJANA MUSGROVE, Richardson
PHILIP MUSGROVE, Richardson

HERBERT NAUERT, Austin
CRAIG NEASHAM, Houston
STACY NEISWANDER, Clute
NORMAN NESS, Dallas
DAVID NEUMANN, Richardson
EILEEN NICHOLAS, Houston
LISA NICHOLS, Cushing
CARI NICHOLSON, Ft. Worth

MIKE NICKLOW, Cleveland
DENNIS NIELSEN, Austin
LARRY NIXON, Timpson
LILIA NODARSE, Texas City
TERRI NOLAND, Spring
BRADLEY NORTH, Needville
DOUGLAS NUJTEN, Spring
EDWARD O'BRIEN, Houston

KEVIN O'BRIEN, Houston
MICHAEL OLSON, Spring
DANIELA OLTEAN, Houston
MELANIE O'NEAL, Houston
PAUL ORTIZ, Missouri City
SCOTT PAGE, Garland
JAMES PARKER, Longview
JOHN PARKER, Houston

MICHAEL PARKER, Hurst
TROY PARKER, Jacksonville
SANDRA PARNELL, Troup
SCOTT PELOQUIN, Longview
ALYSON PERKINS, Dallas
JASON PETERSEN, Longview
ROGER PHARR, Tyler
KIM PHILLIPS, Richardson

KITTY PHILLIPS, Beaumont
LARRY PITTMAN, Houston
PAM PITTMAN, Gladewater
MICHAEL POE, Houston
JULIE POLEN, Plano
STEPHANIE POWELL, Conroe
PAULA POWERS, Garland
SUSAN PRATT, Houston

MELODY PRICE, Alvin
VINCE PRIMO, Tyler
DREW PROCTOR, Clinton
CHARLES PRUITT, Atlanta
JON PRUITT, Houston
SUZANNE PRUITT, Jacksonville
JULIE PURIFOY, Corsicana
CHERYL PUSTEJOVSKY, Dallas

SUSAN QUINN, Dallas
KIMBERLY RALSTON, Houston
KENNETH RAMEY, Amarillo
RUSSELL RANDLE, Palestine
MARK RATHE, Spring
RANDY REAGH, Kilgore
BART REESE, Houston
NATHAN REESE, Houston

SOPHOMORES



Cross country track coach, Glen Sefcik, gives Bernie Sill, John Robertson, Larry Rychlik and Chris Bloor a few pointers.

JULIA REEVE, Katy
JETT REID, Garland
JEFF RHODES, Weatherford
FRANK RICHARDSON, Tyler
FRANKIE RICHARDSON, Tyler
CLIFF RIDGE, Corpus Christi
LEEANN ROBERTS, Dayton
JOHN ROBERTSON, Houston

TRACI ROBINSON, Paris
VALERIE ROBINSON, Kingwood
MISTY ROGERS, Scurry
VICKI ROLLINS, Atlanta
MITCH ROSE, Rosenberg
ANGELINE ROSS, Bedford
NEIL ROUNTREE, Richardson
CHARLES ROYAL, Mt. Enterprise

JULIE RUEN, Anderson
JEAN ANN RUTH, Kaufman
THERESE SANTORO, Dallas
MIKE SARGENT, Spring
PAM SCARBO, Groves
JULIE SCHMIDT, Houston
MICHAEL SCHMITT, Ganado
LISA SCHMITZ, Rockdale

DANIEL SCHNACK, Kilgore
ROSE SCHRAUFNAGEL, Farmers Branch
MICHAEL SCHULTZ, Houston
SHELLY SCOTT, Tyler
DONNIE SCOTT, Gilmer
SHONA SCOTT, Beaumont
CYNTHIA SEIDL, Houston
MICHAEL SEITTER, Houston





TONY SELIGMAN, Humble
WILLIAM SHAW, Gladewater
ELIZABETH SHOCKEY, Houston
RHONDA SHURTLEFF, Ashdown
SONDRA SHURTLEFF, Ashdown
MARK SIEGEL, Plano
CICIL SINCLAIR, Arlington
HAROLD SKIDMORE, Grapeland

NINA SKUCHKO, Houston
STEVEN SLUSHER, Lufkin
SCOTT SMAJSTRLA, Houston
EMMETT SMITH, Irving
KAREN SMITH, Houston
LISA SODEK, Temple
MIKE SMITH, Humble
TAMMY SMITH, Harlingen

CHRISTINE SOLIMA, Clarksville
JOHN SPURGEON, Baytown
BECKY STANBERY, Lufkin
MELLISA STEIN, Irving
BRIAN STERLING, Plano
CYNTHIA STEVENS, Frisco
KIMBERLY STILL, Carthage
SHERRY STODGHILL, Perryton

MOLLY STRUDWICK, Tyler
CINDY SUIRE, Baytown
TRACY SUMMERS, Lufkin
JACCI SWEENEY, Houston
JOE SWISHER, Houston
LORRI TALLEY, N. Richland Hills
VICTOR TANNOUS, Dallas
ROBERT TASK, Humble

DERRICK TATUM, Austin
ERIC TAYLOR, Dickinson
MARGARET TAYLOR, Grapeland
WILLARD TEMPLEMAN, Princeton
CHRISTOPHER THOMAS, Missouri City
JAMIE TIDEMANN, Sugarland
PATRICK TISDALE, Longview
DAVID TROTТА, Dickinson

Jana Parker, Mesquite junior and Pi Kappa Alpha little sister, shows her enthusiasm for her fraternity.



SOPHOMORES CLASS OF '88

WIL TROTTER, Orange
JEANNE TROYANO, Houston
CYNTHIA TUCKER, Nacogdoches
LAURA TURNER, Kaufman
LYNN UBL, Richardson
TINA UPCHURCH, Jewett
CARRIE VANDAGRIFT, Houston
ALYSON WACLAWCZYK, San Antonio

JAMIE WAITS, Longview
SHERRI WAKELAND, Frisco
ALLEN WALKER, Houston
LORA WALSTON, Whitehouse
MICHAEL WALTER, Longview
JEFF WARD, Huffman
STEPHEN WEBB, Houston
SCOTT WEBER, Rockwall

DANA WEBSTER, Stafford
ROBYN WEIGAND, Houston
PATRICIA WELLS, Harlingen
GARY WENZEL, Seabrook
DAWN WEST, Taylor
JO ANNE WESTERGAARD, Conroe
WILLIAM WHEATON, New York
JANICE WHITAKER, Mt. Enterprise

SHARON WHITESIDES, Paris
LAURA WILBANKS, Houston
STEPHEN WILHELM, Houston
ANGELA WILLIAMS, Bridge City
LAURIE WILLIAMS, Spring
RISA WILLIAMS, Richardson
TRUDONNA WILSON, Waxahachie
WENDI WILSON, Lindale

ELISE WINSLOW, Dallas
JIMMY WISE, White Oak
DEBRA WOMACK, Pearland
JANET WOMACK, Houston
CYNTHIA WOOD, Colleyville
DEREK WOLFE, Katy
JOHN YONKER
RICHARD YONDER, Houston

APRIL YOUNG, Gary
MICHAEL YOUNG, Colony
DANA ZANOFF, Englewood, CO
MITTY ZERHGAST, Albuquerque, NM



A member of the SFA Women's Softball team prepares to throw the ball during one of their practices.



SOPHOMORES CLASS OF '88



umberjack cheerleader, Gigi Usrey, Arlington senior, is lifted up
igh for a cheer.



A student dressed as Santa Claus brought a little Christmas cheer when he passed out candy
to local children.

Freshmen Class of '89



Jim Rossman

Sheila Coffman, Plano freshman, cheerfully looks up from a pile of clothes in the middle of her floor.



Scott Hagar

Several freshmen gather at one of the picnic tables at the UC Program's sponsored Howdy Day.



Brynna Wilbourn

A couple of freshmen get down at the Howdy Dance held in the University Center



Scott Hagar

Randy Berndt, Galveston freshman, enjoys a blissful afternoon on his bike.

Freshmen Class of '89



KIMBERLY ABATI, Arlington
D D ABEREGG, Palestine
BERTHA ABSALON, Irving
MICHELE ACCARDO, Houston
GEOFFREY ACKER, Sugarland
TIMOTHY ADAIR, Weatherford
CLYDE ADAMS, Newton
ELISA ADAMS, Nederland
MICHAEL ADAMS, Houston

RHONDA ADAMS, Houston
TRACY ADAMS, Friendswood
WILLIAM ADAMS, Spring
SUSIE ADORNETTO, Houston
AMY ADWERS, Houston
AMADA AGUILAR, Harlingen
BRADLEY AIKINS, Plano
LISA ALBEE, Humble
MICHELLE ALBERS, Austin

MOLLY ALBIN, Houston
SCOTT ALBRIGHT, Spring
LONELDA ALEXANDER, Nacogdoches
MECHELLE ALEXANDER, Granbury
MICHAEL ALEXANDER, Conroe
SCOTT ALEXANDER, Richmond
AMY ALLISON, Kemp
JODY ALLRED, Lufkin
KAREN ALMARAZ, Houston

MARY ALMOND, Jasper
DEANN ALSABROOK, Plano
KAREN AMOS, Gilmer
BRIGETTE ANDERS, Baytown
KIM ANDERSON, Humble
LISA ANDERSON, Corpus Christi
MICHAEL ANDERSON, Woodbridge
PHILIP ANDERSON, Nacogdoches
ROBERT ANDERSON, Cypress

STEPHANIE ANDERSON, Houston
RON ANDREO, Cypress
NORMA ANDREWS, Houston
KERRY ANGERS, Lufkin
ROBERT ARMISTEAD, Lufkin
MICHAEL ARMSTRONG, Lufkin
ALISSA ARNEY, Houston
JENNIFER ARNOLD, Angleton
MARK ARNOLD, Houston



Lance Sturrock, Nacogdoches freshman, donates blood at the East Texas Blood Drive.



Student diligently concentrates on programming assignment at the computer center.

Freshmen

ANDREW ARNWINE, Missouri City
CHRISTOPHER AROSELL, Houston
MARCY ASEL, Dallas
STEVEN ASHBY, Plano
JO ANNA ASHCRAFT, Killeen
JASON ASHY, Porter
STEFANIE ASKINS, Grand Prairie
PHYLLIS ASWELL, Highlands
KIMBERLY ATHEY, Greenville

MELISSA ATKINSON, Dallas
PATRICK ATKISSON, Arlington
MIKE AUBUCHON, Houston
TANGLA AUTRY, Terrell
SHEILA AVERY, De Berry
DANA AVIOLI, Houston
TAMMY AYERS, DeSoto
ERIC AYLES, Irving
DANIEL BAGGETT, Houston

ANGELA BAILEY, Canton
COLIN BAILEY, Katy
LYNN BAILEY, Ravenna
LYNORE BAILEY, Cleveland
SHEILA BAILEY, Pittsburg
RHONDA BAIRD, Houston
ANNE BAKER, Dallas
BRAD BAKER, Alledo
KENNETH BAKER, Texas City

LAURA BAKER, Fort Worth
MELISSA BAKER, Houston
SUSAN BAKER, Fort Worth
BRENDA BALES, Fort Worth
LURA BALL, Plano
BILLY BALLOW, Nacogdoches
ERIC BANGLE, Houston
DAVID BARDEN, Houston
THOMAS BARFIELD, Pasadena

DEBRA BARKIS, League City
CHRIS BARLOW, Pasadena
STEPHEN BARNES, Commerce
KEITH BARNES, Quitman
THOMAS BARNETT, Silsbee
LAURA BARON, Plano
MICHAEL BARRETT, Longview
MELISA BARRON, Conroe
LORELEI BARROWS, Austin

SUSAN BARTON, Houston
JANET BARTSCH, Pearland
BART BASDEN, Argyle
SUSANNE BASTIAN, Corpus Christi
DUANE BATES, Spring
JENNIFER BATES, Dallas
BELINDA BAUMAN, Canton
ROSALYN BEATY, Houston
CHRIS BEAUDREAU, Friendswood

LYNNIE BECK, Houston
SCOTT BECKER, Houston
CHRISTI BECKHAM, Dallas
RONALD BELANGER, Dickinson
JOHN BELCHER, Dallas
DAVID BELKIN, Houston
MELISSA BELL, Nacogdoches
PAULA BELL, Mount Pleasant
JOSEPH BELTZ, Texas City

PAULA BENCZE, Houston
MICHAEL BENDER, Houston
STEVE BENDER, Arlington
AZUCENA BENOIT, Ben Wheeler
GERALYN BENDZEN, Nacogdoches
CHARLOTTE BENNETT, Conroe
RANDALL BERNDT, Galveston
ALVIN BERRY, Rusk
LARRY BERRY, Rusk

BARBARA BERRYMAN, Houston
MARTHA BESCOS, Nassau Bay
LEAH BEST, La Porte
KIM BETHUNE, Deer Park
GRETCHEN BETTES, Lewisville
KATHY BICKLEY, Houston
JILL BIGGS, La Porte
JENNIFER BIGHAM, Houston
JOHN BILBO, Lufkin

TAMMY BINDER, Garland
TODD BIRDSONG, Seabrook
DARREN BIRKELBACH, Houston
BRANDI BLACK, Longview
SHERRY BLACK, Marshall
SUSAN BLACKBURN, Houston
JESSICA BLACKMON, Woodville
CHARLES BLACKWELL, Daingerfield
CHRISTOPHER BLACKWELL, Houston

PAMELA BLAKELOCK, Orange
LORI BLAKEY, Fort Worth
MARIBETH BLAZOSKI, Houston
DENESE BLEAR, Longview
LISA BLEVINS, Mesquite
ANDREW BLIGHT, Cobham, Surrey, UK
JOANNE BLOCHER, Spring
JONATHAN BOATMAN, Katy
DIANNA BODORSKY, White Oak



Class of '89



STEVE BOESE, Arlington
KIMBERLY BOGLE, Mauriceville
MISTY BOGLE, Houston
JANET BOLDT, San Antonio
CONSTANCE BOLING, Plano
RIPPY BOLLMAN, Hughes Springs
JANET BOLT, Marshal
KIMBERLY BOLTON, South Lake
KENNETH BOND, Lufkin

TINA BOND, Baytown
KENNETH BONNEY, Richardson
PAUL BONNO, Houston
ROBIN BORING, Kingwood
RANDALL BOST, Caddo Mills
SHERI BOSTIK, Tyler
KELLY BOUGHTIN, Plano
HOLLY BOWEN, Dallas
WILLIAM BOWSER, Houston

ROBERT BOWYER, Willis
PAMELA BOXX, Stafford
THEODORE BOYCE, Kerrville
RACHAEL BOYD, Houston
BLAKE BOYDSTON, Plano
STACY BOYER, Dallas
EILEEN BOYLE, Irving
FRANK BOYNTON, Carrollton
DAVID BRABHAM, Dallas

KENNETH BRADSHAW, New Caney
MARIANNE BRALY, Dallas
NIKI BRAMER, Houston
STUART BRANDON, Palestine
SCOTT BRANNAN, Spring
LEA BRANNON, San Antonio
JILL BRASHER, Beaumont
KERNIE BRASHIER, Mesquite
SHANNON BRASWELL, Friendswood

REBECCA BRATTON, Grand Prairie
STACIE BRATZ, Jacksonville
KIMBERLY BREEDLOVE, Seabrook
ANNA BRENT, Orange
GINA BREWER, Friendswood
KATHRINE BRIDGES, Houston
ZAC BRIDWELL, Humble
KERRI BRIGGS, Richmond
RICHARD BRIGGS, Garland

ANGELA BRIGHT, Houston
JOHN BRINDLE, Red Oak
WHITNEY BRINK, Houston
JASON BRISON, Mount Pleasant
JESSICA BRISTER, Baytown
SAM BRITTON, Houston
DAVID BROADWELL, Plano
JOYCE BROCK, Carrollton
WILLIAM BRONSELL, Missouri City

JACQUELYN BROOKS, Brookeland
CATHERINE BROTEMARKLE, Dallas
HOWARD BROUSSARD, College Station
RON BROUSSARD, Greenville
JAMES BROWN, Fort Worth
JAMES BROWN, Seagoville
JOSEPH BROWN, Deweyville
MELINDA BROWN, Flint
TRACY BROWN, Houston

NANCY BROWNE, Houston
TERRI BRUCE, Houston
LESLIE BRUMBAUGH, Beaumont
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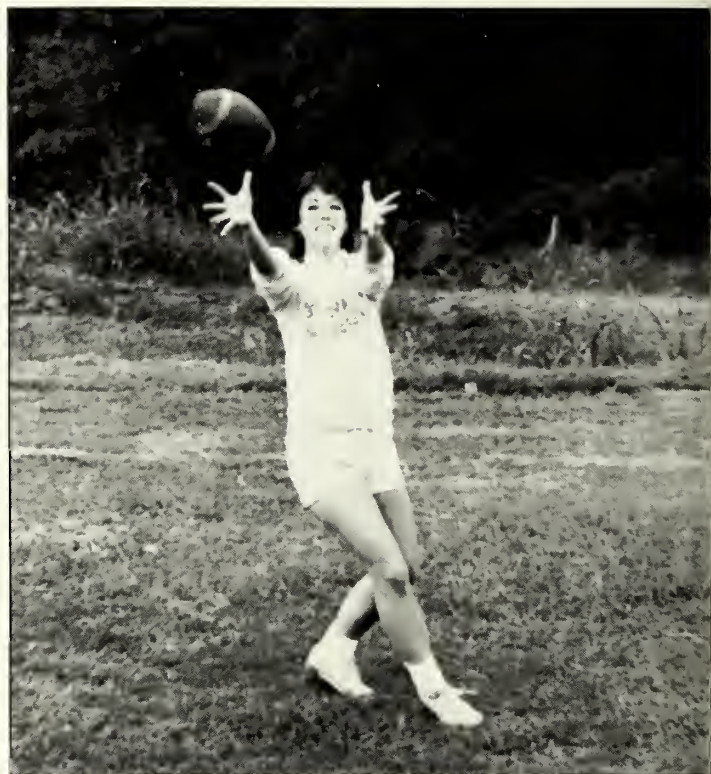
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Scott Hagar

Two students try out the cafeteria food.



Jim Rossm

Denise Ledbetter, Waxahachie, La. freshman, attempts to catch the football while playing flag football.

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KEITH CAVE, Garland
TAMARA CAVER, Winnet
AMY CAYWOOD, Dallas

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JEFFREY CHAPMAN, Grapeland
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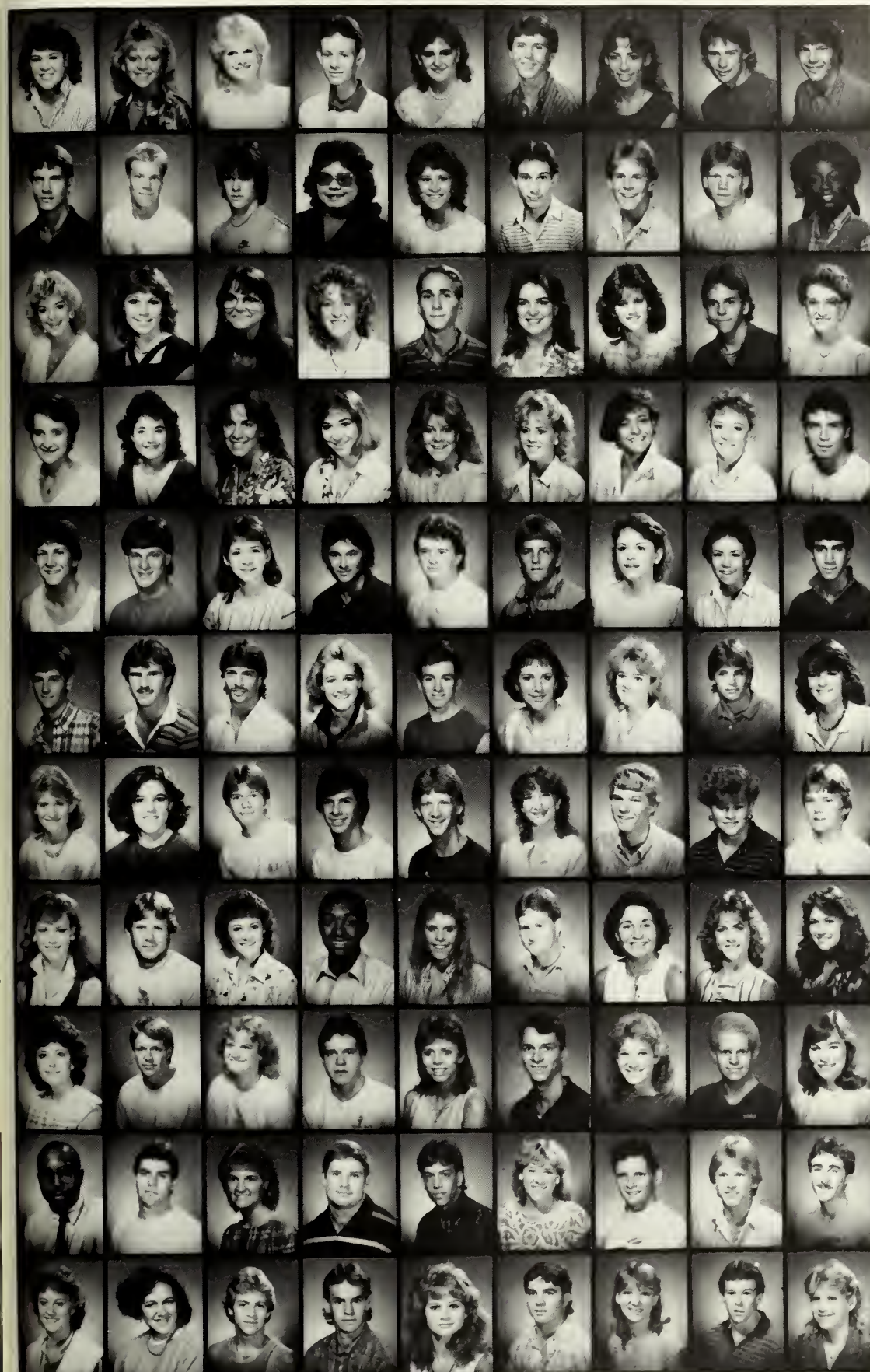
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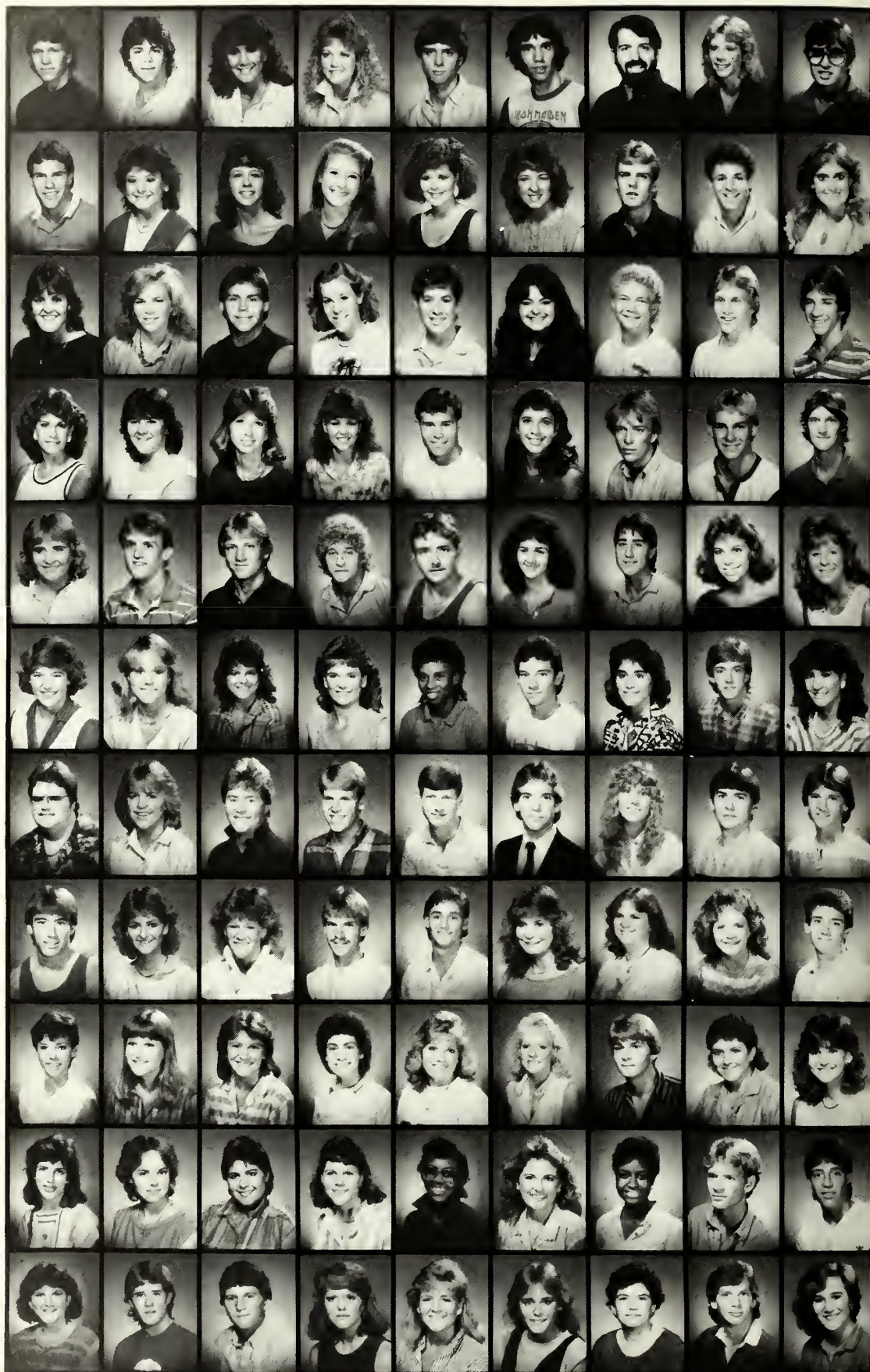
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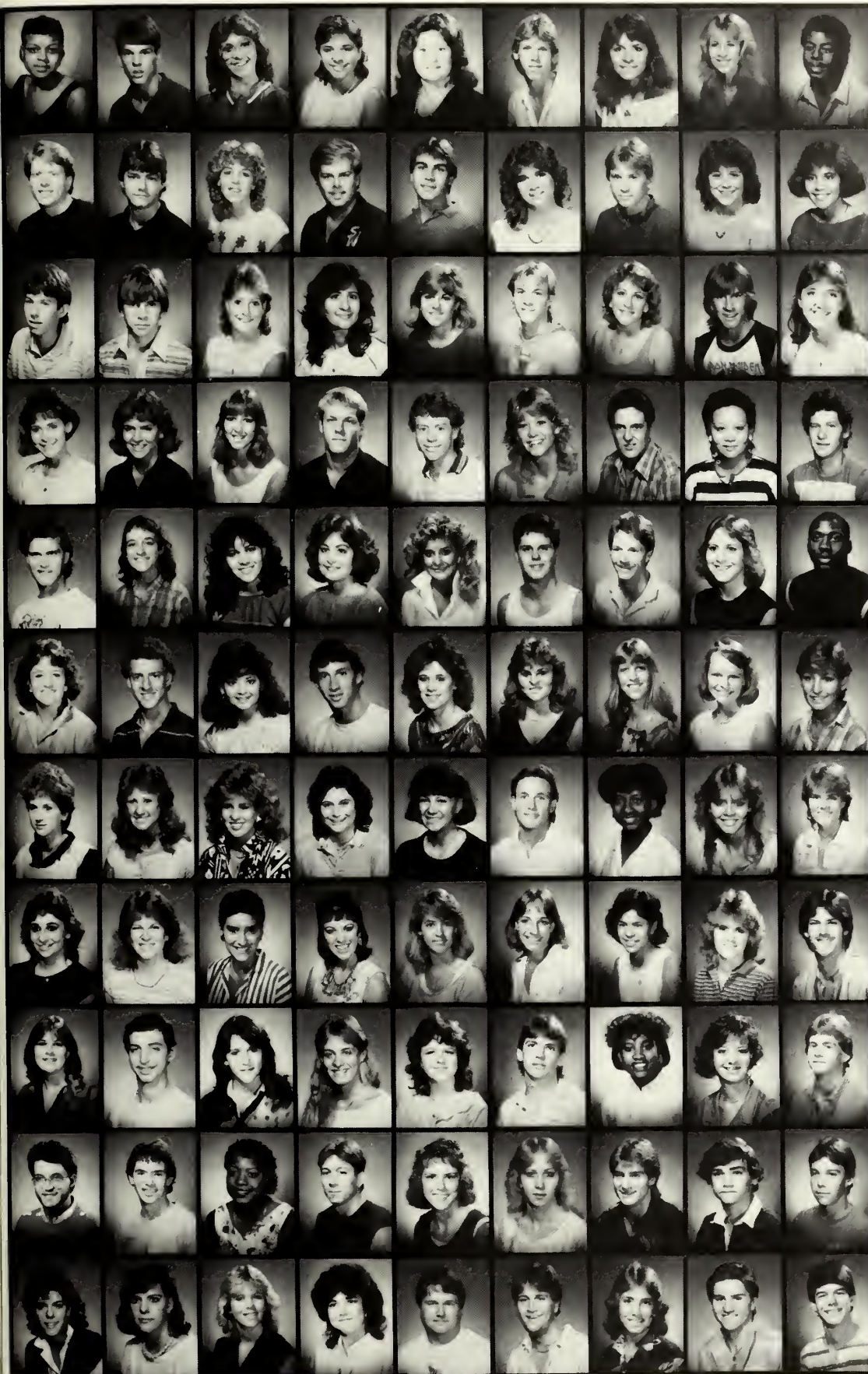
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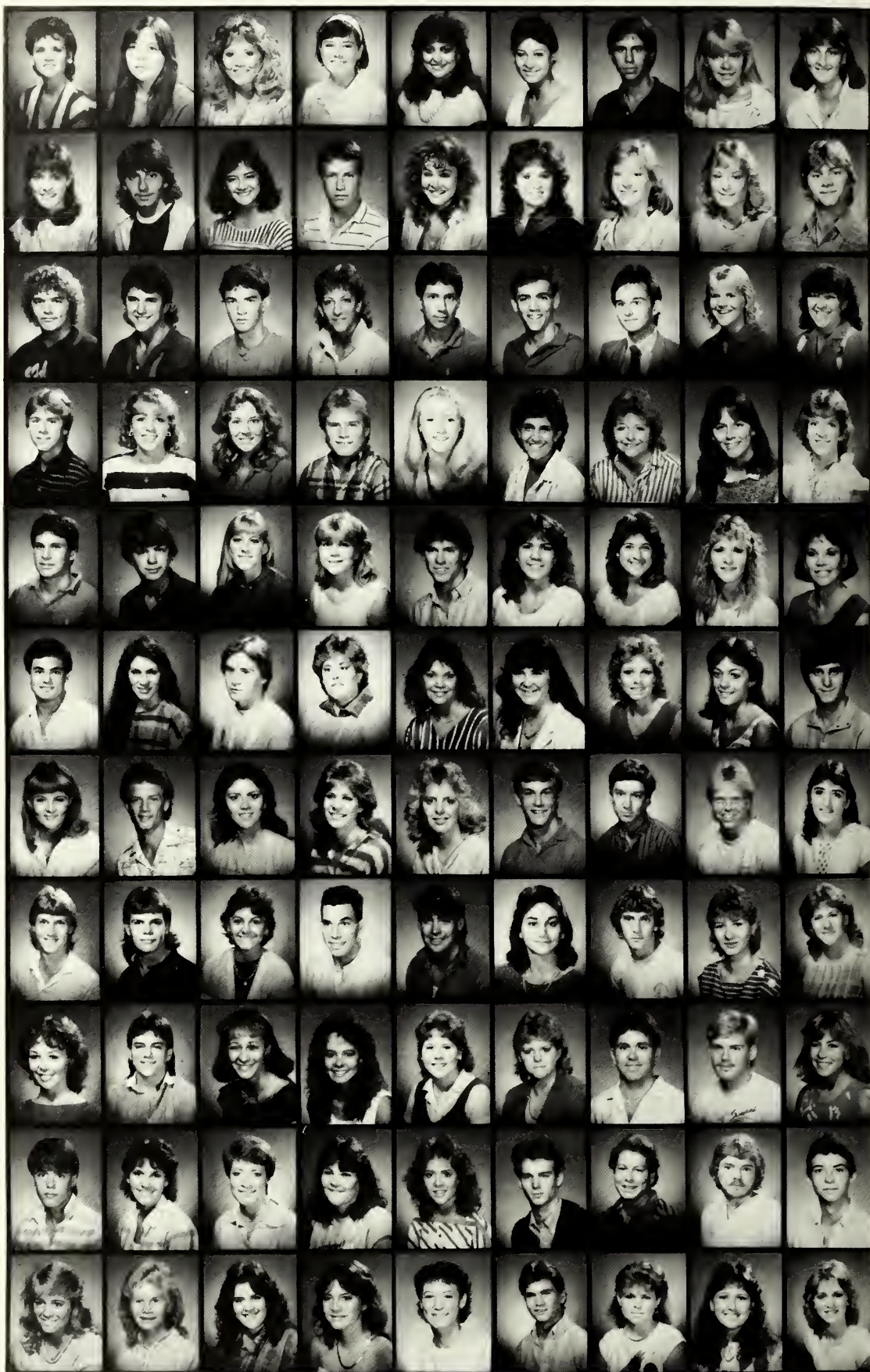
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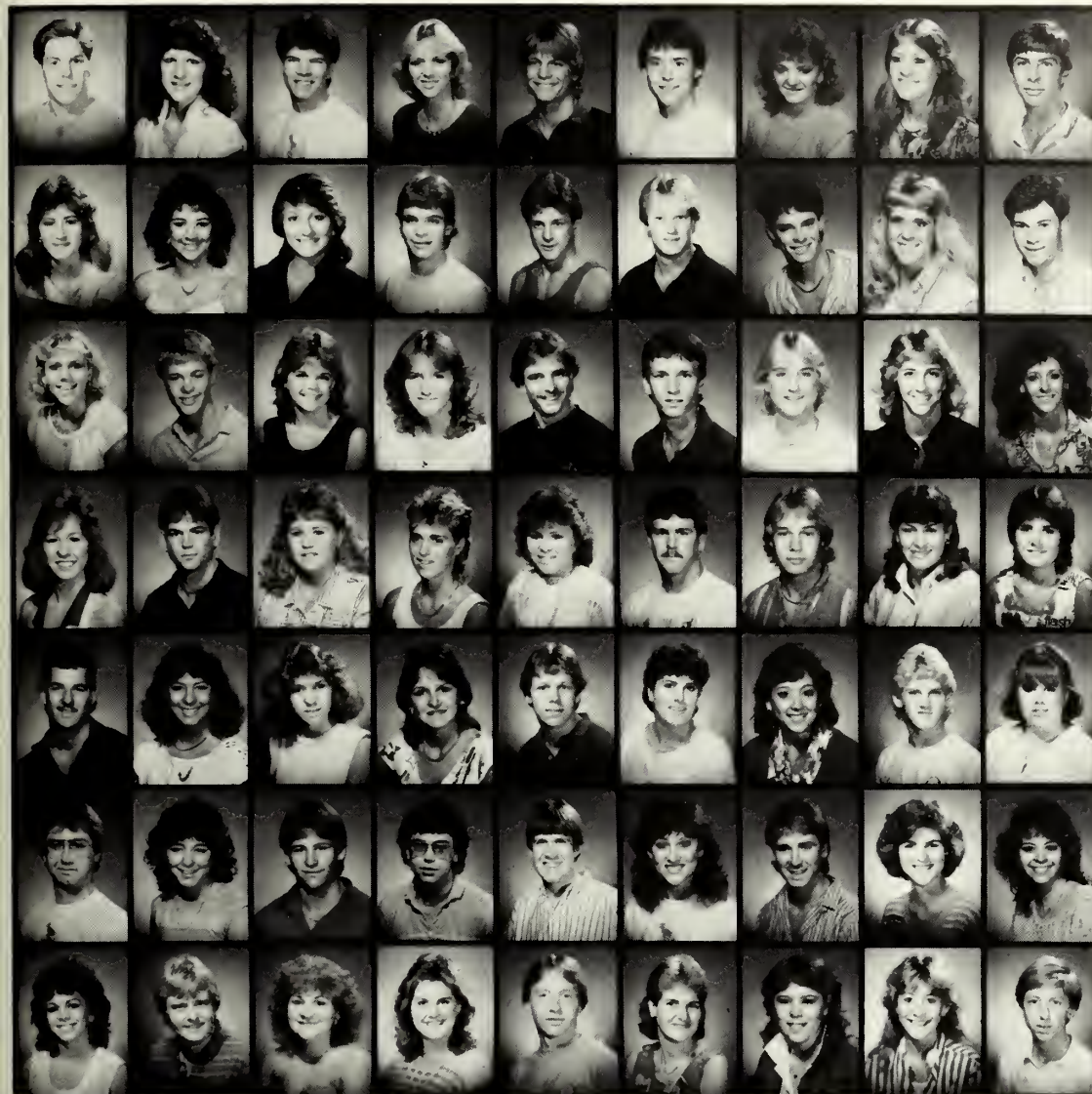
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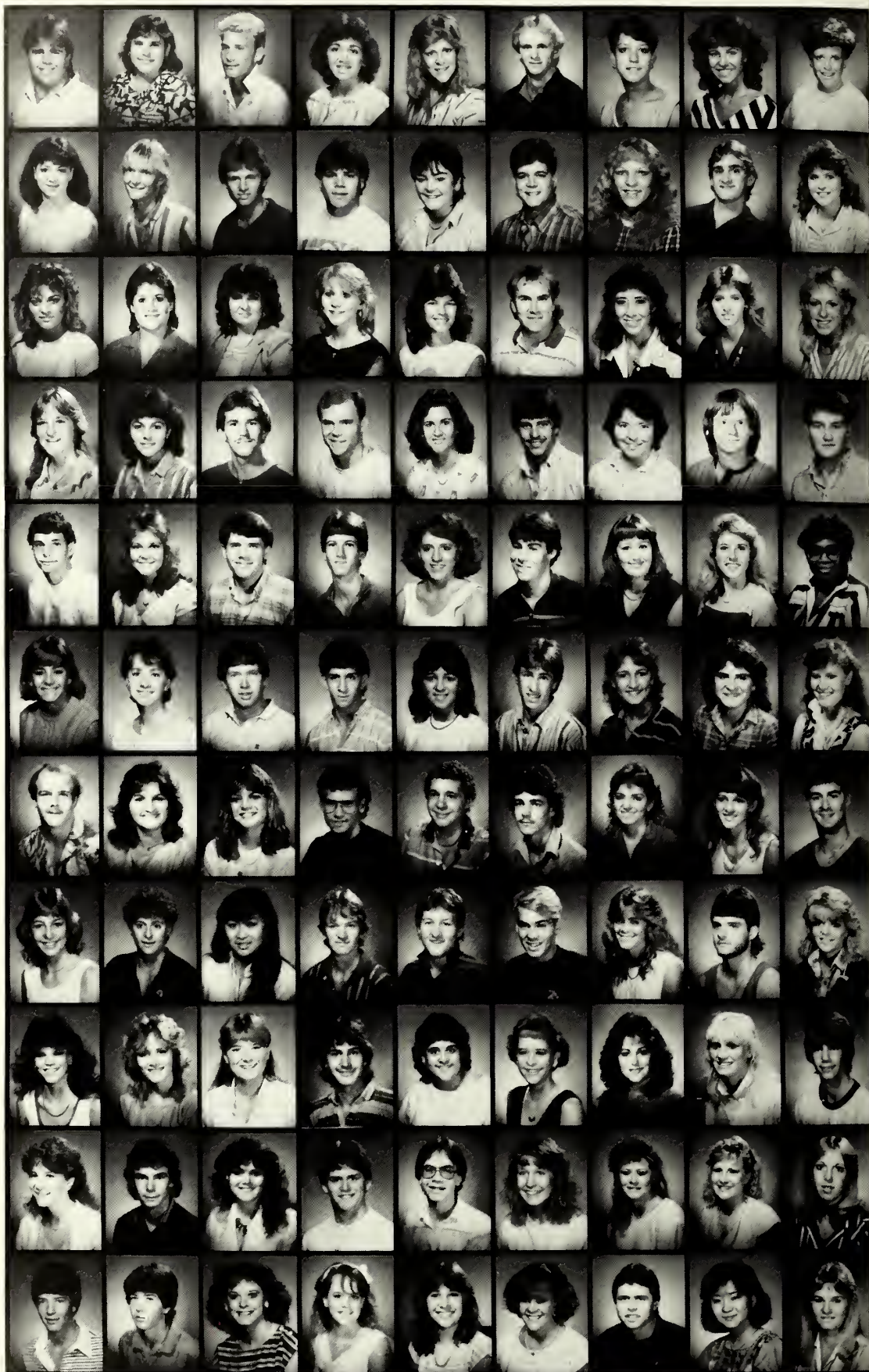
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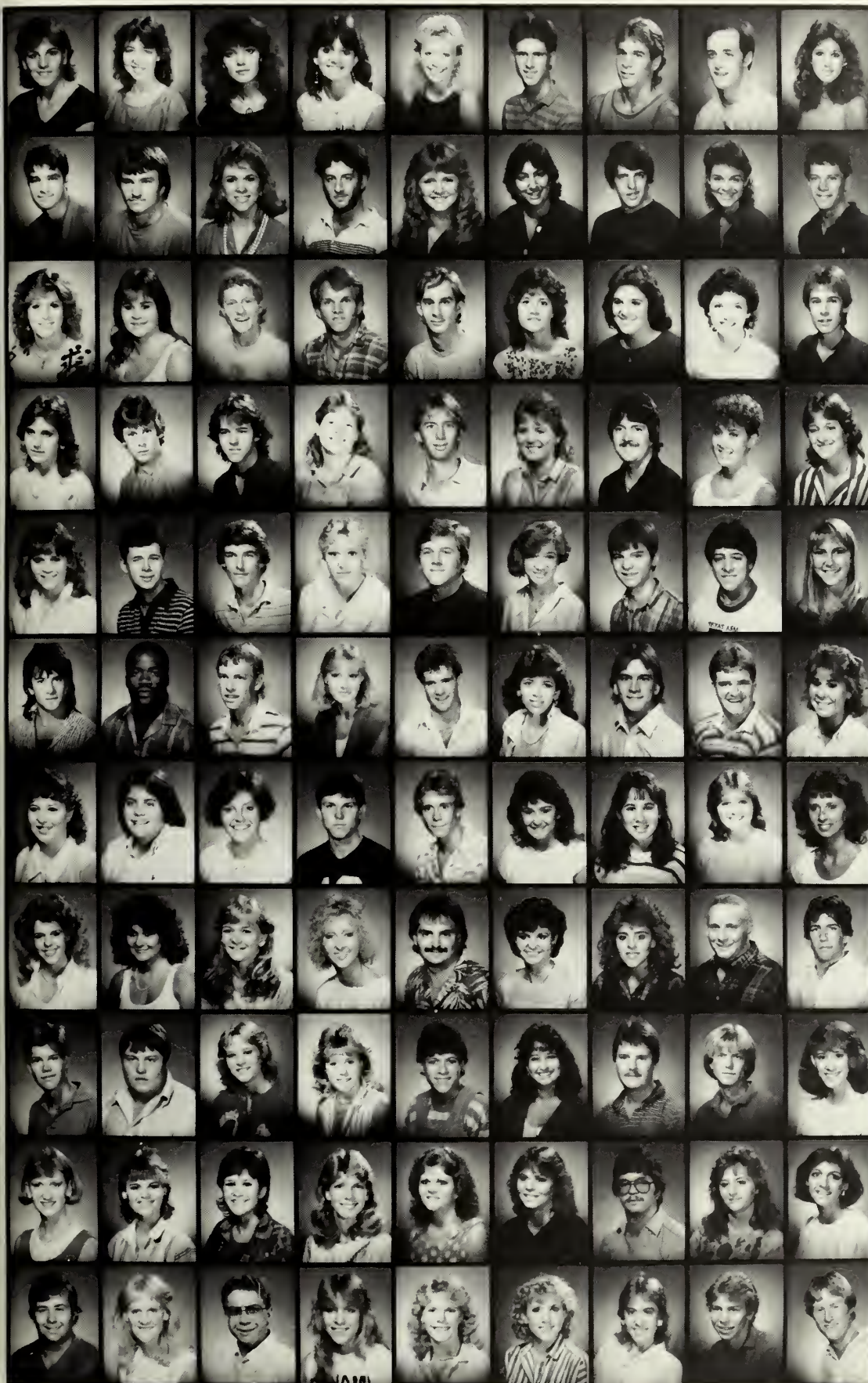
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This old street
Is my old street,
I would not change it for the world,
I've seen it dressed
In April best,
When all its petals were unfurled.

I've seen it asleep
And buried deep
Beneath a shroud of ermine snow,
And in the fall,
When wild geese call,
Leaves tumble to the ground below.

I've seen it lie
In the heat of July
Waiting for Summer's cooling rain,
As through the days,
I've walked these ways,
Sometimes in joy, sometimes in pain.

At every stage,
I've watched it age
In pleasant and inclement weather,
And around each bend
I've met a friend,
For we have grown old together.

Mary Ellen Stelling





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